

Some Better Way:
Editorial and Cartoon.
The Guard Jumps on Gen. LeMay:
Editorial.
Behind Red China's Probing:
Mirror of Public Opinion.

Closing New York Stock Prices

Vol. 81, No. 269, (81st Year)

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1959 — 52 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS

90 ASKED TO QUIT JOBS IN PRECINCT POLLS AS RESULT OF SCHOOL VOTE

Irregularities Found in 15 Centers in Re-count — Their Officials Will Not Serve in Nov. 3 Election.

The Board of Election Commissioners today asked 90 election clerks and judges in 15 precincts to resign. Irregularities were discovered in those precincts in a recount of the school board race between Dr. Robert Rainey and Mrs. Louise Buckowitz. The election was held April 7.

The precincts are in addition to the Ninth Precinct of the Twenty-sixth Ward, where the election results are being studied by the Circuit Court Grand Jury.

None of the 96 officials in the total of 16 precincts will serve in the Nov. 3 election on the Metropolitan District Plan for board announced.

On the unofficial returns, Mrs. Buckowitz was named winner, but a court-ordered recount showed Dr. Rainey received eight more votes and he was officially declared the winner. Most of the discrepancies took place in the Ninth Precinct of the Twenty-sixth Ward.

Small Discrepancies.
With regard to the other 15 precincts, the election board stated specifically it was not transmitting the record of its hearings to the Circuit Attorney's office. Some of the irregularities were discrepancies between number of voters listed and the number of ballots returned.

Election Board Chairman Michael Galli said it could be inferred from this statement that the board did not consider there was any criminal intent among the 90 workers asked to resign. Board members indicated they believed the discrepancies were simply mistakes.

In response to a question as to what the board would do if any of the 90 officials refused to resign, Galli said: "We will have to decide where we go from there."

Daniel Nack, one of the board members, dissented from the resolutions adopted by the board. He suggested an amendment that would have referred the results in all 16 precincts to the Circuit Attorney's office, without recommendations. All poll officials in them would have been suspended until the Circuit Attorney completed his investigation. His amendment lost when it failed to receive a second from the four-man board.

In his separate statement, Nack declared that most of the polling officials involved, when questioned, said they did not know how they had certified an inaccurate tally of the votes and believed they had followed the printed instructions of the board.

Text of Statement.
This is the text of the statement signed by Galli and the other two members, Duncan Bauman, secretary, and Eugene Wienke.

"The board has considered the record of the hearings on the irregularities in some precincts in the Rainey-Buckowitz school board contest and has decided to advise the precinct officials in the 15 precincts in question that they may resign forthwith."

"The board is not transmitting the record of the hearings on these 15 precincts to the Circuit Attorney's office."

"None of these officials will

Continued on Page 5, Col. 2.

Colder Tomorrow

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Turning cooler with rain ending tonight; low temperature tonight around 40; cloudy and a little cooler tomorrow with the high around 50.

TEMPERATURES (Airport Readings)

Time	Temp.
5 A.M.	54
6 A.M.	53
7 A.M.	50
8 A.M.	49
9 A.M.	49
10 A.M.	49
11 A.M.	49
12 Noon	49
1 P.M.	52
2 P.M.	53
3 P.M.	54
4 P.M.	54
5 P.M.	54
Unofficial	
Normal, in a 24-hour period, this date 71; normal minimum 50.	

Yesterday's high 61 at 4:30 a.m.

Precipitation 1.10 inch

Wind speed 23.12 mph

Relative humidity 30.00 percent

Cloud cover 100 percent

Weather bureau, with the exception of data marked.

Missouri-Illinois forecasts, Page 2A, Col. 1.

Sunset, 6:27 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:08 a.m.

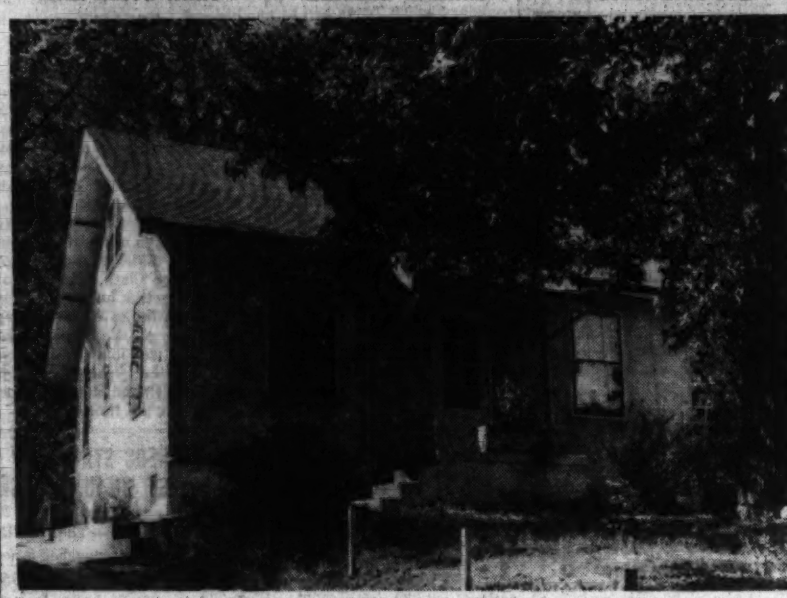
Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 29.9 feet, a fall of 1.3;

the Missouri at St. Charles, 22.8 feet, a fall of 0.7.

Figures in Fatal Stabbing, Scene



MRS. ALICE HAAS HERMAN E. HAAS FESTER BRIDGES



Herman Haas home, 159 Edgar road, Webster Groves, where Mrs. Haas and her brother, Cecil W. Giles, were found stabbed to death yesterday.

PURTEET BACKS DISTRICT PLAN IN PUBLIC DEBATE

Judging It on Basis of City Versus County Tragic, Freeholder Asserts.

To judge the Metropolitan District plan for city-county co-ordination on a basis of city versus county would be shortsighted and tragic, Bryan Purteet, a member of the Metropolitan Board of Freeholders which drafted the proposal, said last night.

He debated the plan with Mayor A. Ray Parker of Brentwood at a meeting at Mason Ridge School, Mason road and U.S. Highway 40-61, St. Louis county.

"We are one and indivisible—socially, culturally and economically," he told an audience of more than 100 persons.

After outlining the plan, which would transfer seven area-wide functions to a district government elected by both St. Louis and St. Louis county residents, Purteet said the St. Louis area was not the only one suffering from "metropolitanism."

He said the "population explosion" of recent years had resulted in two-thirds of all people taking up residence in metropolitan areas, thus producing traffic jams, splintering of local government and other problems that only an area-wide government can deal with.

Warms of Mistake.
"It would be a terrible mistake for the people to oppose this plan on shortsighted provincial grounds," he said.

Mayor Parker, a leading opponent of the plan, said that at least \$15,000,000 in higher taxes would be levied by the proposed over-all government.

"There are already too many governmental agencies, too many socialistic trends, and the plan only amounts to paying more taxes for things that could be done under present governments," Parker said.

Describing the plan as a "day-dream of Utopia," Parker said it reminded him of a great iceberg.

"Some people think of it as a Rock of Gibraltar but when you

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Explorer VII in Orbit; 91½-Pound Satellite to Study Cosmic Rays

PROTEST ISSUED OVER RED FLAGS IN WEST BERLIN

BERLIN, Oct. 13 (AP)—The three Western city commandants informed the Russians yesterday they consider the flying of Communist flags at West Berlin elevated railway stations last week "a provocation which endangered law and order."

Their "serious view" of the incident was presented by their spokesman for the month, British Maj. Gen. Rohan Delacombe, to the acting Soviet commandant at his East Berlin headquarters. To celebrate the tenth birthday of the East German Communist republic, the Communists hoisted new flags with a hammer and compass emblem Oct. 5 over West Berlin elevated stations. The Communists have the job of running the elevated for all Berlin, East and West alike. When West Berlin police squads started tearing down the flags, they clashed with Communist railway workers.

MAO, KHRUSHCHEV TALKS REPORTED ON U.S. CAPTIVES

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev was reported last night to have raised with Mao Tse-tung the possibility of releasing five American captives of Red China.

Secret diplomatic information from Peking indicated the Soviet Premier urged Mao privately to do everything else he can to aid the process of East-West reconciliation. Khrushchev promised President Eisenhower in Washington last month he would take up their cases with the Chinese as a friendly gesture.

The imprisoned Americans are Robert Ezra McCann, Pasadena, Calif.; John Thomas Downey, New Britain, Conn.; Richard George Fecteau, Lynn, Mass.; Hugh Francis Redmond Jr., Yonkers, N.Y.; and Roman Catholic Bishop James Edward Walsh, Cumberland, Md.

LONG AND PAINFUL STORY
RED BLUFF, Calif., Oct. 13 (AP)—Janet Thomas, 16 years old, was taken to a hospital yesterday after a porcupine fell out of a tree, scaring her horse, the horse reared, throwing her, she dropped her rifle, the horse stepped on it, and the rifle shot her in the leg.

Like a gyroscope, much of the weight of the satellite is in the central rim. This new shape was decided on because instruments revealed that most earlier United States satellites wobbled slightly.

NASA attempted to launch a similar gyroscope satellite last July 16 but the Juno II rocket went out of control just after blastoff and was destroyed by the range safety officer.

Today's shot was aimed at an

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Weather Data Also to Be Gathered—Juno Rocket Hurls New 'Moon' Aloft.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., Oct. 13 (AP)—The United States put into orbit today a new "gyroscope" satellite expected to answer many questions about space and weather.

The satellite, named Explorer VII, was put aloft with a powerful Juno II rocket fired here at 11:31 a.m.

In Washington, the National Space Agency announced at 1:22 p.m. that "Explorer VII is in orbit."

The satellite had completed one complete orbit around the earth shortly before the announcement, an agency spokesman said.

Weighing 91½ pounds, the satellite's main goal is to study cosmic radiation, knowledge of which is a key to space travel by man.

The 76-foot rocket rose ponderously from its launching pad. It accelerated rapidly and, after about 40 seconds, arched high in the sky and headed toward the northeast.

Second Shot of Day.
Earlier today, a B-47 bomber high above Cape Canaveral fired a Bold Orion missile across the path of the Explorer VI "paddle wheel" satellite. At the time the "paddle wheel" was at the low point of its orbit, 146 miles above earth.

A reliable source said that, comparatively speaking, the Bold Orion scored a bullseye. It was aimed to pass 10 miles in front of Explorer VI. The source said Bold Orion reached a point four miles above the satellite before falling in the ocean.

Such experiments may lead to the use of air-launched missiles to intercept enemy satellites used to spy on this country or to fly alongside them to monitor their instruments and relay the information.

Seven experiments were packed into the Juno satellite, which stands 36 inches high and is 30 inches in diameter.

It gets its nickname because it looks and acts like a gyroscope—the whirling device that keeps moving planes and ships steady.

On liftoff, the satellite was to begin spinning in its tub-shaped nosecone container. The gyroscope spin action—equivalent to an automobile wheel traveling 69 miles an hour—is designed to keep the payload stable in flight.

Eliminates Wobble.
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FORMER CONVICT QUESTIONED IN KNIFE KILLING OF WOMAN, BROTHER

Odd Jobs Man Reported Seen in Yard of Webster Groves Home—Victims Found Dead in Basement.

Fester Bridges, former convict, was questioned today in the fatal stabbing of Mrs. Herman E. Haas and her brother, Cecil W. Giles, at the Haas home in Webster Groves yesterday. Bridges and Giles formerly worked at the same farm near Sparta, Ill.

Bridges, 48 years old, odd jobs man, was arrested by St. Louis police last night when he returned to his rooming house at 5021 Enright avenue. The arrest resulted from a report by a 9-year-old boy living near the Haas home, 159 Edgar road, that he saw Bridges in conversation with Giles in the yard at the home between 10:30 and 11 a.m. yesterday. Mrs. Haas was standing on the porch, the boy said.

The bodies of Mrs. Haas and Giles, with multiple stab wounds, were found on the basement floor about 11 a.m. by Mrs. Haas's stepson, David, 9 years old. Examination by the coroner disclosed that Mrs. Haas had been stabbed 35 times and Giles had 18 wounds, inflicted with a long blade.

Denies Killings.

Bridges, who served two long penitentiary terms in Illinois for assault with intent to murder, gave incoherent statements to police, but steadfastly denied the killings. He described Mr. and Mrs. Haas as "my friends." Giles, 56 years old, came from Sparta to live at the Haas home two weeks ago.

Bridges' answers to some of the questions asked him by police were not truthful, St. Louis Detective Capt. Thomas Moran said after the suspect submitted to a lie detector test.

Moran said Bridges refused to answer some questions, and gave untruthful answers to others, the test indicated. He would not disclose what questions were asked. After the lie test was given, Bridges was to be returned to the custody of the Webster Groves police.

Wore Brown Clothing.
The neighbor boy, who told of having seen Bridges yesterday, told police the latter was wearing brown clothing. Officers tracing Bridges' movements yesterday afternoon learned he visited the home of a cousin, Mrs. Lela McSpadden, 1205 Armstrong avenue.

In an oil drum in the yard of the McSpadden home detectives found burned fragments of a man's brown suit. The fragments, which appeared to be stained, were sent to the St. Louis police laboratory for analysis. A wallet found in the drum also was being examined.

Mrs. McSpadden told officers she was not at home when Bridges arrived. She returned about 2 p.m. and found him in the yard, standing near the oil drum. There was a fire in the drum, which is used for burning rubbish, Mrs. McSpadden said.

She said Bridges asked her to keep a canvas handbag he had brought with him. The bag was empty when officers examined it.

When arrested, Bridges was wearing unmatched trousers and coat, on which there were no stains, investigators reported.

Police said they learned that after Giles came to live with Mr. and Mrs. Haas, he took over yard work and other jobs formerly performed by Bridges.

The latter said he had been paid \$5 a day by Haas for the days he worked. He said he called at the home on Sunday to discuss some yard work, which was postponed because of rain. Haas told officers the visit was on Saturday, and that he lent Bridges \$5.

Describing his movements yesterday, Bridges told police he drove to Sparta with a former employer to assist in unloading hog feed. He said he returned in the afternoon, and was not in Webster Groves at any time yesterday.

Investigators have been unable to talk to the man he named. The man's wife said he departed yesterday on a trip to southern Illinois and had not returned.

Runs to Nearby Home.
After David Haas discovered the bodies, he ran to the home of Mrs. H. T. Regan, 205 Edgar road, and told her about it. Mrs. Regan telephoned Haas, who was at the Big Bend Lumber Co. where he is bookkeeper and

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CHARGES STEEL INDUSTRY RAISED ISSUE OF WORKING RULES TO PROVOKE STRIKE

President, at Abilene, Says World Must Work Together



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER turning first spadeful of dirt in ground-breaking ceremonies for the Eisenhower library at Abilene, Kan.

NORWAY'S VOTERS BOTTLE UP DRY'S IN 16 OF 18 TOWNS

OSLO, Oct. 13 (UPI)—Teetotalers took a terrible licking in the plebiscite yesterday on whether to allow sales of wines and spirits in 18 Norwegian cities.

In none of the six cities with existing liquor sales did the teetotalers win a majority to demand the branch shops of the state owned wine monopoly closed. In only two of 12 other cities were they able to prevent the opening of liquor stores where such did not exist before. The major cities of Oslo, Bergen, Trondheim, Drammen and 10 minor towns were not contested in the liquor sales plebiscite.

As a result of the plebiscite Norwegians will be free to buy wines and hard liquor legally in a total of 30 cities and towns from Hammarfest—the world's northernmost town—to Kristiansand. Participation in the plebiscite ranged from 64 per cent in some places up to 76 per cent of the eligible voters.

RUSSIA BOASTS OF LUNIK DATA VALUE; GIVES NONE

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (UPI)—The value of the information on the moon and outer space which Lunik III will bring back "is difficult to overestimate," a leading Soviet astronomer said today.

Boris Kukarkin, writing in the newspaper Sovetskaya Kultura (Soviet Culture), said "new valuable information on outer space" already has been obtained by the Russians' third moon shot, now returning toward earth from beyond the moon.

The Russians released no information today on Lunik which was supposed to have made a periodic radio report yesterday.

The radio-telescope in Jodrell Bank, England, which has provided most of the West's information about the rocket, was not tuned in on the scheduled transmission. Lunik is scheduled to make its next report Friday.

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SUBPENA DODGED BY VAN DOREN IN TV QUIZ INQUIRY, HOUSE UNIT SAYS

Big Winner's Lawyer
Denies It, Says Paper
Can Be Served When-
ever Committee De-
sires.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—Congressional investigators charged yesterday that Charles Van Doren had dodged a subpoena for his appearance in the investigation of rigged television quiz shows. Van Doren won \$129,000 on the defunct "Twenty-One" program.

Representative Oren Harris (Dem.), Arkansas, chairman of the House subcommittee on legislative oversight, said the subpoena was issued last Friday and that subcommittee investigators had been unable to find the Columbia University English instructor.

"Mr. Van Doren purposely avoided service," Harris asserted in announcing that the hearings or the quiz shows were recessed until Nov. 1 "at which time we expect Mr. Van Doren."

"Under these circumstances his appearance is most important and necessary to complete this record," Harris said.

Lawyer Denies Evasion.
(In New York, Van Doren's attorney said today that Van Doren had not in any way evaded service of a congressional committee's subpoena and is ready to accept the summons at any time, United Press International reported.)

(Van Doren's father and wife said at the elder Van Doren's Connecticut home that the young Columbia professor had returned to New York City after a long weekend in New England.

(His attorney, Carl Rubino, said Van Doren "is within easy reach of me" and "there will be no difficulty in serving it (the subpoena); all the committee has to do is let me know when and where they want to serve it."

"He could not possibly have been evading that which he did not even know existed," Rubino said. He said Van Doren now has learned he is being sought.)

As the subcommittee ended six days of hearings on the quiz programs, Harris declined to confirm or deny a report that the producer of "Twenty-One" had told the subcommittee that he had given Van Doren questions but not answers in advance of his appearances.

Grand Jury Testimony.
Van Doren denied to the New York county grand jury which investigated the rigging of quiz shows and to the subcommittee in a telegram that he had received either answers or questions.

The producer of "Twenty-One," Albert Freedman, testified before the subcommittee in executive session along with Daniel Enright, an originator of the program.

Freedman was indicted by a New York county grand jury on charges of perjury for his testimony that he had not given questions and answers for the "Twenty-One" show to contestants.

Harris declined to make public secret testimony by Freedman or Enright. Enright testified in an open hearing that contestants "Tic Tac Dough" had been assisted with his approval.

The subcommittee met for nearly an hour behind closed doors yesterday to discuss the situation regarding Van Doren. It also heard Enright again briefly.

20-Minute Statement.
At 4:55 p.m., Harris thanked the FTC officials for their appearances and began a 20-minute statement.

The subcommittee, he said, had tried to "protect any innocent persons."

He then went on to read Van Doren's wire of denial which the chairman had refused to put into the record theretofore because he felt Van Doren should appear in person.

The telegram, signed Charles Van Doren, began by "respectfully requesting" that the statement be placed in the record. The statement was couched in the third person.

It said in part that "at no time was he (Van Doren) supplied with any questions or with any answers," and that he had never been "assisted in any form."

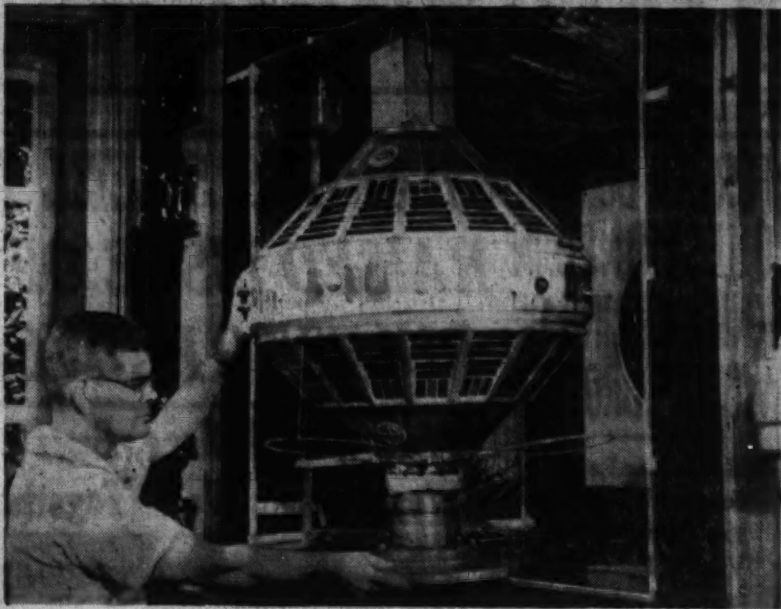
It also said that Van Doren did not know of any assistance given to other contestants.

It concluded that Van Doren was "available" to the subcommittee.

LYPHON NEAR PHILIPPINES
MANILA, Oct. 13 (UPI)—A typhoon with winds of 150 miles an hour roared close to the Philippines today, threatening northern Luzon and the Batanes islands with heavy rains and strong winds.

The Formosa weather bureau issued storm warnings today for shipping in the Formosa and Philippines areas.

New U.S. Satellite in Orbit



Gyroscopic satellite carried into orbit today by a Juno II rocket is shown as it underwent tests recently at the Army's Ballistic Missile Agency at Huntsville, Ala.

RULES HOUSE DOESN'T HAVE TO SHOW FINANCIAL RECORDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UPI)—United States District Judge Burnita S. Matthews ruled today that the House does not have to show its financial records to newsmen on a current basis.

She dismissed a suit by Scripps-Howard reporter Vance Trimble against House officials. Trimble asked for a ruling that records of funds spent by Congressmen in leasing offices in their home districts must be open to public inspection at any time. Such records now are made public annually.

The judge issued no opinion but cited a ruling by United States District Judge Alexander Holtzoff last spring dismissing a similar suit for disclosure of Senate financial records. Holtzoff ruled that disclosure of records was a political matter, not a legal one.

TRIES TO COMMIT HARA-KIRI BEFORE KOREA'S ASSEMBLY

SEOUL, Oct. 13 (AP)—A 64-year-old former policeman tried to commit hara-kiri today in the spectators gallery of the National Assembly to protest against the political deadlock which has paralyzed legislative activities.

Yoo Chi Bong cut a 9-inch gash in his stomach with his pocketknife after only a few minutes in session.

Yoo had nine letters with him, addressed to President Syngman Rhee, speaker Lee Ki Poong, and United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld among others. The letters urged ending political quarrels between the ruling Liberal party and the opposition Democrats. A political stalemate between the two groups over the Assembly agenda has paralyzed the legislature for more than 40 days.

BASES IN ANTARCTIC LINKED

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (UPI)—A two-engine, ski-equipped Soviet transport plane landed at the Australian Antarctic base of Mawson yesterday.

The flight established the first air link between the Russian Mirny base and the Lazarev Coastal station on Princess Astrid land, 2100 miles away, Tass reported.

GIVING A PARTY!
IT PAYS
TO RENT . . .
CHAIRS COAT RACKS
CARD TABLES CHINA
SILVERWARE STEAMERS
COFFEE URNS
LOW RATES—PROMPT DELIVERY
PA. 1-6440
ADMIRAL
CHAIR CO.
5046 DELMAR

Pre-Christmas SALE!
CHRISTMAS TREES
• FLOVED
• ALUMINUM
• SPRAYED
Flavored . . . Safe to Store
From Year to Year!
The Largest Selection of Christmas Trees in St. Louis.
NETTIE'S
FLOWER GARDEN
3801 S. GRAND PR. 1-9600

ST. LOUIS
FEDERAL SAVINGS
3 1/2% on
savings
EACH ACCOUNT INSURED TO \$10,000
3 Convenient Locations
• DOWNTOWN 913 LOCUST
CE 1-5290
• WESTROAD 1043 BRINTWOOD
PA 1-8086
• NORTHLAND 64 NORTHLAND
SHOPPING CENTER
TV 3-7545

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Explorer VII

Continued From Page One.

orbit that would carry the satellite as far as 700 miles into space (apogee) and as close as 350 miles to the earth (perigee).

The relatively low apogee was determined by the nature of its scientific experiments. Previous Explorer satellites attained maximum heights of at least 1300 miles and the "paddle wheel" satellite reached a peak of more than 26,000 miles.

The gyroscope's primary task was to investigate the lower levels of the deadly band of radiation that has been discovered starting about 400 miles above the earth.

The gyroscope satellite carries gauges to measure cosmic rays both in and below the radiation belt. Another instrument will measure the impact of heavy nuclear particles sometimes found in cosmic rays.

Other detectors will measure sun-produced Lyman alpha ultraviolet radiation and x-ray radiation. These radiations are believed to have an important influence on weather and on the ionosphere, the upper part of the earth's atmosphere.

Gauges also will check the density of micrometeorites, the so-called cosmic dust. By measuring pockmarks, the gauges show how much damage manned space vehicles are likely to receive from this meteorite bombardment.

Carries Solar Cells.
The satellite carries solar cells to recharge its batteries. One of the cells is unprotected from the efforts of micrometeorites or cosmic radiation. If this cell operates without protection, space ships may be able to carry significantly less weight by eliminating the protective devices.

The major weather experiment is a measurement of the heat balance between the earth and

the sun—that is, the amount of heat from the sun that reaches the earth and the amount the earth gives back.

The balance is nearly constant over the entire earth for a period of many years. However, the earth receives more energy from the sun near the equator than it radiates into space. Around the North and South Poles it radiates more energy into space than it receives.

An attempted firing by the Navy yesterday of an advanced test version of its Polaris missile fizzled because of a second-stage malfunction.

5262 U.S. AWARDS AID ADVANCED MEDICAL WORK

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UPI)—The United States Public Health Service paid out \$61,881,710 last year in awards to states and institutions for advanced training in medical and biological sciences.

Surgeon General Leroy E. Burney said 5262 training grants, research fellowships and traineeships were awarded in the year ending last June 30. They were made through the service's principal research arm, the National Institutes of Health.

The largest amount went for research in the mental health field—a total of \$20,780,417. Other grants and awards included \$5,098,535 for cancer research, \$7,254,677 for heart diseases, \$4,121,885 for neurological diseases and blindness, \$4,076,939 for arthritis and metabolic diseases and \$1,787,096 for allergy and infectious diseases.

Churchill's Son in Auto Crash.
NEEDHAM MARKET, England, Oct. 13 (AP)—Randolph Churchill, son of Sir Winston Churchill, escaped injury last night in a collision of his car and a truck. A woman in Churchill's car was taken to a hospital with cuts on an arm and her face.

LAYOFFS CAUSED BY STEEL STRIKE SHOW INCREASE

25,000 Affected First
Week of October—
Maybe 50,000 This
Week, U.S. Says.

By SAM B. ARMSTRONG
National Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—The rate of layoffs in industries affected by the steel strike has accelerated rapidly recently and may exceed 50,000 this week, it was reported today by the Department of Labor.

Some 25,000 were laid off in the first week of October, bringing to 225,000 the total of those who were unable to work in other industries because of the steel strike. A similar number had been laid off in each of the preceding two weeks, marking an increase from a rate of about 10,000 a week.

Continued layoffs may be expected for some time after the strike ends, it was explained, because of lack of material and the lag in resuming production and restoring inventories.

Loss in Wages Cited.
The wage loss to steel workers and other workers affected has increased to \$863,000,000 at the end of the first week of October. At mid-September the number out of work in steel-related industries was 160,000.

Total national employment decreased 894,000 in September to 66,347,000. This reflected in part the seasonal effect of temporarily employed students returning to classes.

Unemployment in September decreased by 156,000 to 3,230,000. Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has pledged that he will eat his hat on the steps of the Labor Department building if the October unemployment figure exceeds 3,000,000.

The 500,000 steel workers on strike are not counted as unemployed in the statistics unless they are seeking other jobs.

Insured unemployment under state programs declined in September by 50,000 to 1,250,000. It does not include students or other new job seekers.

3 States Hardest Hit.
Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana were the states suffering most severely from the steel strike.

The reduction in state-insured unemployment between mid-August and mid-September, in addition to seasonal factors, reflected recall of workers to automobile plants for work on 1960 models.

Insured unemployment in St. Louis increased 3300 to 19,100 in September.

An increase of 1100 in initial unemployment claims in Missouri for the first week of October was attributed to temporary layoffs in the shoe industry and in construction.

Daniel Says Congress Reports Support Texas Offshore Claim

Governor Reminds Supreme Court of His
State's 'Historic Three-League
Boundary.'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel of Texas argued before the Supreme Court today that a close study of congressional reports would remove any doubt of the validity of his state's claim to oil-bearing submerged lands extending 10 1/2 miles in the Gulf of Mexico.

He declared the 1953 Submerged Lands Act was intended by Congress as recognition of Texas's position.

Relying to arguments made before the court yesterday by United States Solicitor General J. Lee Rankin, Daniel said: "Regardless of what may be said as to other states, it is quite certain that with respect to Texas that Congress intended the measure of the grant to extend to the historic three-league boundary which Texas had as an independent nation."

He said the same three-league (10 1/2 miles) boundary existed in the laws of Texas at the time it became a member of the union and that Senate and House committee reports approving the 1953 legislation acknowledged Texas's three-league claim.

He said the act, while not mentioning Texas's specific boundary, did stipulate that a state's boundary should be recognized as "it existed at the time such state became a member of the union."

Daniel recalled that Douglas McKay, when he was Secretary of the Interior, and then Attorney General Herbert Brownell testified before congressional

committees that in their opinion the 1953 legislation recognized Texas's claim to three leagues.

The Government wants the high court to rule that it—and not the states—is entitled to vast mineral resources that lie beneath the coastal waters of the Gulf of Mexico.

Details of Dispute.
Government attorneys contend that for 150 years the United States has claimed only three miles to the seaward. Thus, since states cannot have boundaries extending beyond the national boundary, then their outer limits must also be three miles.

The states dispute the contention. In the first place, attorneys for the states say the gulf is a special case and constitutes an exception to the three-mile limit because the Government, in times past, has supported a three-league line.

Rankin is carrying the Government's argument in the 13 hours of presentation being allowed by the court. Although Texas and Louisiana have the most at stake in the case, the position they take is supported by Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

The arguments are being heard by only seven of the court's nine members. Chief Justice Warren and Justice Clark have disqualified themselves because of prior interest in the case. Warren was Governor of California when that state was involved in litigation over the offshore lands and Clark was United States Attorney General at the time.

Two Whooping Cranes Arrive at Texas Refuge
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Two adult whooping cranes, the first to complete the 1959 migration, have arrived at the Aransas national wildlife refuge in Texas.

The Interior Department said the birds were first seen yesterday. Thirty-two of the cranes left Aransas last spring for the nesting grounds just south of the Great Slave lake in Canada. These included nine whoopers of the 1958 brood.

RUSSIANS DROP JETS
LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Aeroflot announced yesterday it is taking its TU-104 jet airliners off the Moscow-London route for the winter.

The Soviet airline's spokesman said the jets use so much fuel in the flight they are unable to circle or stack up for long periods if airports are blocked out by fog or bad weather. The TU-104s will be replaced with 100-seat Ilyushin-18 turboprop planes.

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ADENAUER CALLS FOR WEST SUMMIT TALKS

Says Chiefs Should Confer
in U.S. Before Meet-
ing Russian.

BONN, Oct. 13 (AP)—Chancellor Adenauer said today he believes the Western government chiefs should confer in Washington before going to summit talks with Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

"The Western powers cannot go into conference with Khrushchev without full agreement among themselves," Adenauer told a luncheon meeting of the foreign Press Association.

He said he thought it would take "quite a little while" before preparations can be completed for an East-West summit conference. He appeared to be putting the brakes to the British drive for a quick summit meeting.

Britain's Prime Minister Macmillan, fresh from his national election triumph, hopes for an East-West summit conference as early as next month, British informants have said.

Adenauer said he expected summit talks to be held before President Eisenhower pays a return visit to Khrushchev in Moscow next year. That visit will take place in June, he said. Up to now, Washington has said only that it will be in the spring.

Adenauer noted a published report that Western government chiefs probably would meet in Geneva in December. He said he saw little likelihood of such a meeting in Geneva.

As for the possibility of a Western summit meeting in Washington, however, Adenauer said: "These reports come closer to reality." He added that Mr. Eisenhower, who recently made a swing through western Europe, could not be expected to come back to Europe so quickly.

JOHN HICKERSON NAMED AS ENVOY TO PHILIPPINES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—President Eisenhower today named John D. Hickerson of Temple, Tex., 61-year-old career diplomat, to be United States ambassador to the Philippines.

Hickerson now is ambassador to Finland, where he has served since 1955. He has had diplomatic assignments previously in Tampico, Mexico, Rio de Janeiro, Paris, Ottawa and with the State Department here.

The appointment is subject to Senate approval after Congress reconvenes. If approved, Hickerson will succeed Charles E. Bohlen, called back to Washington for a special assignment as an expert on Soviet affairs.

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TOWING SERVICE MEN QUESTIONED IN EAST SIDE PAY-OFF INQUIRY

Operators of Two Firms Asked About Whether Anyone in Police Dept. Ever Solicited Money.

Operators of two East Side towing services were questioned today about whether pay-offs ever were sought from them by any police officials or members of the East St. Louis police department, State's Attorney John J. Hoban said.

Subpoenaed to testify before the St. Clair County Grand Jury, Hoban said, were: Harry Tippet, operator of the Tippet Towing Service, 30 South Tenth street, East St. Louis; Clyde Karraker, father-in-law of Tippet, and Thomas Petroff, who operates the Petroff Towing Service, 1043 Kingshighway, Washington Park.

Hoban said that Karraker has a financial interest in the Tippet Towing Service.

Karraker is a Republican precinct committeeman in Centreville Township. He lives at 6303 Bond avenue, Centreville.

Exclusive Rights. "Tippet Towing Service has the exclusive towing rights in East St. Louis between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m.," Hoban said. "Those are the most profitable hours of operation. This towing service operates under permission granted by Police Commissioner Russell T. Beebe."

"Petroff's towing service is just outside the city limits of East St. Louis. We want to ask him if he has been prevented from operating in East St. Louis."

Karraker was in the grand jury room about 10 minutes. Tippet was before the jury 40 minutes. Karraker was recalled for additional questioning, and Petroff was then called to testify.

Hoban said that Anthony J. Jackewitz, former proprietor of a tavern at 1331 North Fourteenth street, also had been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury today. Jackewitz will be asked whether any official or member of the East St. Louis police department ever gambled with him, Hoban said.

Jackewitz was fined \$1000 Sept. 15 after he pleaded guilty of accepting bets without purchasing a federal wagering tax stamp. United States District Judge William G. Juergens placed him on probation for three years.

Three other witnesses were to be questioned today as to whether they had been solicited for pay-offs by a police officer to drop charges against them after they had been arrested.

Goodell Co-operative. Hoban said Daniel D. Goodell, vice president and trust officer of Illinois State Trust Co., was co-operative in appearing as a witness before the grand jury last week.

"Royce Sheppard, assistant state's attorney, served a subpoena duces tecum on Mr. Goodell," Hoban said. "We wanted some records of the estate of Otto Pohlman," he added. Pohlman was a distributor of racing forms in East St. Louis.

"Mr. Goodell told Mr. Sheppard that he didn't have the records and would call me. I think he was busy at the time. I called Mr. Goodell about an hour later, and he said he did not have the records. I asked him where they were and indicated maybe I could save him a trip to Belleville since all we wanted was the location of the records."

"Mr. Goodell said he was taking care of a routine matter at the time of my telephone call. He said he would answer my questions and asked what time we wanted him to appear before the grand jury."

"I took that to mean he wanted to tell the jury and not me," Hoban said. "I thought I had made it clear I was trying to save him some time. If he had told me where the records were, I would have told him to disregard the subpoena, but I got the impression he wanted to answer any questions before the jury."

Missouri-Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy in north and considerable cloudiness in south tonight and tomorrow with occasional rain in southeast and south central tonight and in extreme southeast tomorrow; cooler over state tonight; little change in temperature tomorrow; low tonight in lower 30s in extreme northwest to middle 40s in extreme southeast; high tomorrow around 60 in northwest and in 50s elsewhere.

Illinois: Cloudy tonight with showers and thundershowers in south; heavy rain likely in extreme south tonight; partly cloudy and a little warmer in north and mostly cloudy and cool in south tomorrow; low tonight 33 to 40 in north and 40 to 45 in south; high tomorrow in 50s in south and 53 to 60 in north.

Examining Wallet of Murder Victim



Police examining contents of wallet of Thomas L. Nelson after JAMES GORDON PALMER led officers to field where he had discarded wallet northeast of Jerseyville, Ill. From left: MISSOURI HIGHWAY PATROLMAN JOHN KIRIAKOS, ST. LOUIS COUNTY DETECTIVE ROBERT WEBSTER, Palmer and JERSEYVILLE POLICE CHIEF HERMAN BLACKBERRY.

Palmer, Killer of Three, Says He Wanted to Be a Preacher

By EDWARD A. HIGGINS
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

James Gordon Palmer wanted to be a minister, he said today, but "things didn't work out that way."

He has admitted killing a St. Louis county merchant, a Wood River waitress and a Humboldt (Tenn.) filling station attendant after separate holdups. He wounded two persons and planned the murder of another, he said. He is apparently without remorse.

He spent three years in the Army and was "treated badly," he told this reporter.

He took a job as a clerk at the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel, but "that didn't work out either."

From the time he was 11 years old, Palmer related, he had a desire to study for the ministry. He attended services regularly at Methodist churches in Bowling Green, Ky., and Rockfield, Ky.

Wanted No Witnesses. His former pastor at Bowling Green, the Rev. Lynn Harmon, was incredulous when he was told that Palmer had admitted committing three murders between Sept. 12 and Sept. 24. Palmer said his only reason for the killings was that he did not want to leave witnesses to his robberies.

"To my knowledge this young man had a reputation of the highest quality in the neighborhood," the Rev. Mr. Harmon said. "He could not have done a thing like that."

Palmer never did enter the ministry. Instead, he enrolled at Western Trade School, affiliated with Western Kentucky State College, after his graduation from high school. He took a course in electronics, but withdrew after only one semester.

His high school principal, Claudius H. Harris, remembers Palmer as an excellent student. "Anything I could say about Palmer when he was attending school would be good," Harris said. "I wouldn't want a better student."

Enjoyed Water Sports. While in high school, Palmer related, he enjoyed swimming and other water sports and played "a little basketball."

In June 1956, Palmer enlisted in the Army, the day after his eighteenth birthday, in the hope of learning a trade, he said. Eventually he was sent to France, where he was an ambulance driver.

There, he developed an intense hatred for his superior officer, Lt. Frank E. McDermott of Albuquerque.

Early last week, Palmer drove to Albuquerque to kill McDermott. He told authorities he planned to "pump 40 shots into him." McDermott, however, was still in France, Palmer learned from the lieutenant's father.

Palmer returned to Jerseyville, where he was captured last Saturday morning after being disarmed by one of eight men he had been holding at bay in a building materials company office.

Then he admitted the robbery and killing of Thomas L. Nelson, proprietor of a bait shop at U.S. Highway 67 and State Highway 140, St. Louis county, and Mrs. Hazel Riley, Wood River waitress. Nelson was killed Sept. 12 and Mrs. Riley Sept. 15.

A ballistics test made on the rifle which Palmer was carrying when he was captured Saturday disclosed that it was the weapon used to kill Nelson and Mrs. Riley. Lt. Frank Ruff, head of the St. Louis police crime laboratory, reported today.

On Trip With Wife. He also admitted that he held up and killed a Humboldt, Tenn., filling station attendant Sept. 24. This killing, he said, occurred on a trip with his 16-year-old wife from Jerseyville to Riverside, Calif., where he visited his father. It was on his return from California that he stopped at Albuquerque.

The 21-year-old Palmer was discharged from the Army at Fort Dix, N.J., last June. Shortly afterward, he said, he came to Jerseyville, where he and

Naomi Wilkinson were married in July.

They moved to Wood River in August, and Palmer later obtained a job at the Sheraton-Jefferson. He quit after one week.

His mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Palmer, still live at Bowling Green. They moved there from Mount Clemens, Mich., where Palmer was born, when he was 9. He is reluctant to talk about them, or about his father in California, a real estate salesman.

Aids Police in Search. Yesterday, Palmer was pleasant and co-operative as he helped St. Louis county detectives and a Missouri Highway Patrol officer search for Nelson's wallet in a soy bean field 10 miles northeast of Jerseyville.

Asked if he had made a mark at the point where he buried the wallet, Palmer grinned and replied, "I didn't figure I'd be coming back."

After a 30-minute search, the wallet was found. Among its contents were photographs of Nelson's two children.

Palmer peered closely at the pictures, then turned to County Detective Robert Webster and asked, "Did he get along well with his family?"

"Very well," Webster replied emphatically.

Palmer lowered his gaze and scraped his foot back and forth across the soft earth.

CHANGE OF NAME VOTED BY CONVENTION BUREAU

Directors of the St. Louis Convention and Publicity Bureau voted yesterday to change the name of the organization to St. Louis Convention Bureau.

The name change was recommended, it was explained, to reflect the scope of the organization's activities in attracting convention visitors to St. Louis.

A campaign for additional financial support through new members and voluntary action by present members was announced.

Support is from membership dues paid by business firms and individuals.

OUSTED UNION CHIEF FINED IN PEACE CASE

Willard A. Herzing, ousted president of Boilermakers Union, Local 575, Granite City, was found guilty of peace disturbance today and fined \$100, the maximum possible for the misdemeanor.

The charges were brought against Herzing by Clarence Mayes, a trustee of the local and Walter Leach. They testified they were sitting in an automobile at Old Edwardsville road, Madison, last July 25 when Herzing drove up in his automobile.

Herzing, they said, got out of his car, opened the door of the other machine and thrust a .22 caliber revolver in the car. He threatened to "shoot your hearts out," they said.

The testimony was that the weapon was loaded and the hammer cocked but no shots were fired. No explanation of Herzing's action was given.

Edwardsville Police Magistrate Earl Vuagniaux levied the fine. Herzing, who did not appear at the hearing, was represented by his attorney, Edward Kelly. The defendant has 20 days in which to file an appeal.

AUTO IN COLLISION HITS 2 HOUSES BEFORE STOPPING

An automobile involved in a collision at Red Bud and Sacramento avenues yesterday damaged two houses before it came to a stop.

Police said the car, driven by Powell Anderson, 4248 West Pine boulevard, continued for 88 feet after the collision. The vehicle knocked the front porch from a house at 4239 Sacramento and damaged a house at 4237 Sacramento.

Passengers in the car included Anderson's wife, Mrs. Mary Ann Anderson, who was treated at Homer G. Phillips Hospital for a chest injury, and their son, Raymond, 6, who suffered a head injury and was admitted to the hospital. Neither Anderson nor the driver of the other car, Lieutenant West, 1407 Central avenue, East St. Louis, was injured.

\$50,688 TAX CLAIM AGAINST M. A. POLETTI

Deficiency Alleged on Income of Operator of Chain of Employment Agencies.

By a Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—A \$50,688 income tax deficiency claim has been filed against Madyo A. Poletti, St. Louis operator of a chain of employment agencies, records of the United States Tax Court showed today.

Basis of the alleged deficiency was a rejection by the Internal Revenue Service of \$73,944 which Poletti had claimed as a deduction for publicity, entertainment, promotion and travel expense. He appealed the assessment to the Tax Court.

The government's tax deficiency notice to Poletti, operator of Mapco Employment Services at 705 Olive street, St. Louis, stated:

"It is held that you have failed and refused to substantiate any portion of the deduction claimed or to establish that such expenditure, if made, was an ordinary and necessary business expense."

In his petition to the Tax Court, Poletti defended the disputed expenditures as reasonable and necessary. He said they had "in fact caused the great increase and growth" of his business.

Answering the Government's contention that he had not substantiated any portion of the deduction, Poletti said:

"Because of the nature of the business—and the nature of such promotion and entertainment—precise proof as to the exact details of certain expense items or relating to the exact recipients, is in some instances impossible to keep or obtain."

Tax Court records listed the disputed payments which extended from 1954 to 1957 as follows:

"Business publicity expense," \$42,033; "travel expense," \$24,967; "promotion expense," \$20,534, and "promotional entertainment expense," \$9910.

The Internal Revenue Service allowed only \$23,500 of the total. It also reduced the allowance for automobile expenses and made other adjustments. The Government claim included a 5 per cent penalty.

Tax Court records showed Poletti reported taxable income in the four-year period of \$89,701. The Government contended it should have been \$182,866.

REWARD FUND BEING RAISED IN SEARCH FOR ROXANA BOY

Three South Roxana women have collected \$220 to be used as a reward for information about the whereabouts of 11-year-old Paul Dean White, who disappeared from a South Roxana park last July 31, it was announced today.

Harry Jeffers, financial secretary of the South Roxana Dads' Club, said the women, Mrs. Mary Herbert, Mrs. Shirley Brooks and Mrs. Martha Caldwell, have been soliciting the money by door-to-door canvass since Oct. 2.

Police have questioned dozens of persons without result since the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Athan E. White of South Roxana, disappeared from a homecoming celebration.

CROWD STONES POLICE CHECKING STABBING REPORT

Negroes Surround White Officers in 2300 Block of Cole—Dogs Restore Order.

A hostile crowd of about 100 persons threatened two policemen of the Carr street district yesterday evening, police reported. The uniformed officers were investigating a reported stabbing in the 2300 block of Cole street. Several stones were thrown at the officers but no one was hurt.

The crowd quickly broke up when two other policemen, accompanied by police dogs, arrived in response to a call for help.

Patrolmen Harold Strauss and Vincent Parisi had gone to the home of Mrs. Lucille Hendrix, 2342 Cole, at 6:15 p.m. in response to a call that there was a disturbance there.

They found Mrs. Hendrix, 55 years old, outside the front door with a butcher knife and two stones in her hands, police said. There was blood on the steps. She complied with their order to drop the knife and stones.

Strauss returned to the police car to summon an ambulance, while Parisi tried to enter the house. The crowd of Negroes then began to form, circling the entrance and extending across the street. There were hostile calls and stones were thrown.

Mrs. Hendrix, also a Negro, is hard of hearing and police said the necessary loud talking in attempting to question her apparently attracted attention and was partly responsible for formation of the crowd.

Parisi ordered the crowd to disperse, but without success. Strauss, still in the automobile, put in a call for aid. The officers are white.

Patrolmen Paul McCullough and Donald Grober, with their dogs Duke I and Fang, responded to the call. The crowd vanished as the dogs emerged from the police car.

The officers then entered the Hendrix house and found Sylvester Davis, Negro, 50, a roomer, with an arm laceration. He was taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

Police quoted Mrs. Hendrix and Davis as saying she cut him after a quarrel. She was booked suspected of assault.

M'DONNELL'S F-4H EXCEEDS WORLD'S ALTITUDE RECORD

A McDonnell F-4H Phantom II jet fighter plane has exceeded the world altitude record for airplanes, but not by a sufficient margin to set an official record, it was announced today.

The plane, flown from Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., by a Navy pilot, reached approximately 96,500 feet the week of Sept. 14, a company spokesman said. The present record, 94,661 feet, was set last July 14 by a Russian delta-wing jet.

A new record must exceed the old by at least 3 per cent to be recognized by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, official recording agency for aviation records. This would require an altitude mark of at least 97,500 feet.

Another attempt is expected by the F-4H, possibly within a month.

STATE EMPLOYEE APPOINTED JEFFERSON CITY ENGINEER

Leroy J. Henry, a bridge inspector for the Missouri State Highway Department here, was appointed city engineer of Jefferson City last night by the municipality's city council.

He succeeds Richard D. Fowler, who died last month.

Henry, a graduate of the University of Mississippi, lives at 10016 East Watson road, Sappington. He has been with the State Highway Department here for one year.

Mayor C. Forrest Whaley of Jefferson City recommended Henry for the \$7200-a-year city engineer's post. Councilman Forrest Scribner objected to appointment of an "outsider" to the job, but the council overrode the objection.

WORKER INJURED, CAUGHT IN CLEANING PLANT MACHINE

Daniel Futrell, 2743 Madison street, was seriously injured yesterday when his clothing caught in an extractor machine at the Congress Cleaners, 4233 Olive street yesterday, police reported. He was taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital.

Richard Rosenfeld, an officer of the company, said Futrell climbed on top of the machine to replace a pulley belt. A drive shaft caught his clothing, apparently wound his shirt about his neck and started pulling him into the machine, Rosenfeld said. The mechanism jammed and the machine stopped.

Futrell, an employee of the cleaning firm, was released by firemen, who had to cut away his clothing.

PROWLER SHOT IN FLIGHT FROM EAST SIDE HOME

Suspect Seriously Wounded—Linked to Another Intrusion in East St. Louis.

A prowler was shot and seriously wounded last night by Paul Lemke outside Lemke's home at 1309 Baugh avenue, East St. Louis. The prowler said he was Anthony Henderson of the 4700 block of Newberry terrace.

Lemke told police he fired both barrels of his 12-gauge shotgun at Henderson after the man tried to force a door at Lemke's home.

Lemke said he and his wife were awakened about 11:30 p.m. by a noise behind the house and saw a man trying to get into a small cargo trailer parked there. Lemke got a shotgun from a closet and went to the basement to get ammunition.

Before he could return upstairs he heard the man pushing on the back door. Lemke said he left the house by a side door and called to the man to halt. He fired as the man fled.

Henderson suffered wounds of both thighs and was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, where his condition was reported as serious.

About half an hour earlier police had been summoned to the nearby home of Mrs. Velma Cox, 919 North Eleventh street, after Mrs. Cox and her daughter were awakened by an intruder in the house. The man fled when Mrs. Cox called out.

Police said heel prints on an outside slanting cellar door at the Cox home matched those on Henderson's shoes.

Fred Pyl, operator of a confectionery at 6659 Clayton avenue, reported two men entered his shop at 8:30 p.m. yesterday and stole \$110 from the cash register. One of the men, armed with an automatic pistol, pointed the weapon at him and pulled the trigger, but the gun did not fire. Pyl said.

The men pushed him to the floor and then fled with the money. Pyl was not injured.

New Floods in West Bengal. CALCUTTA, India, Oct. 13 (UPI)—New heavy rainfall worsened conditions in West Bengal's disastrous floods today. The death toll was reported to have reached 100. Food was being dropped to 200,000 persons marooned by the floods.

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Double Killing

Continued From Page One.

salesman. Haas came home immediately.

The bodies of Mrs. Haas, 52, and Giles were lying in blood on the basement floor, near an outside stairway. Mrs. Haas's wallet, which contained about \$20, was missing. There was \$10 in a billfold in Giles's pocket.

A paring knife was found in the yard but apparently was not the weapon used in the killings. The knife has only a three-inch blade. Some of the wounds in both bodies were more than 5 inches deep. St. Louis County Coroner Raymond I. Harris reported.

Harris described some of the wounds as "defensive," inflicted when the victims attempted to ward off knife blows with their hands and arms. Giles had been stabbed in the back, as well as in the face, abdomen, hands and legs.

The coroner said he would not schedule an inquest because the killings "were obviously a case of homicide." Harris said one stab wound fractured Giles's vertebra. Mrs. Haas had a wound in the heart.

Giles was to have worked for a contractor yesterday, but the contractor told police he failed to pick Giles up after becoming engaged in other work. A package containing lunch Giles apparently had intended taking with him was found in the kitchen.

Married Four Years.
Mr. and Mrs. Haas had been married four years. Her former husband, from whom she was divorced, lives at Bell City, Mo. They had two sons and a daughter.

Haas has another son, 8 years old, by a previous marriage. The boy was in school yesterday. Bridges told police he sometimes served as "baby sitter" for the two boys when Mr. and Mrs. Haas went out.

Illinois authorities said Bridges was sentenced in 1934 to serve 1 to 14 years in prison from Mount Vernon, after pleading guilty of assault with intent to murder. Released in July, 1942, he was sentenced four months later to serve 1 to 14 years for assault with intent to murder and a concurrent 1 to 20 years for robbery, from Cairo. He was released from Menard Penitentiary last January.

Prison officials said Bridges participated in a 1932 riot, which spread to the psychiatric division. Armed with two meat cleavers, and with four knives in his waistband, he threatened a captive guard.

Dr. Groves Smith, prison psychiatrist, described Bridges as a psychopath and an anti-social personality. He was found sane at a circuit court hearing upon his release from prison, Dr. Smith said.

Authorities said Bridges uses the aliases Peter Festus, Fester Bradford and Peter Ell.

District Plan

Continued From Page One.

analyze it you will see danger lurking beneath," he said.

Questions from the audience indicated a concern over whether land use and zoning by the district would supersede local zoning. Purteet said the plan did not give the district original jurisdiction over local zoning but the district would take precedence over local zoning that conflicted with a master zone plan.

Indorsement of the proposal was given yesterday by former Mayor Jule A. Schweig of Clayton, who said opponents were "using the same scare techniques they have used in the past to block improvements in the county."

"They try to scare people with shouts of more taxes and less individuality for the community itself, while in reality they are merely protecting their own selfish interests without thought of the benefits that accrue to all of the people," Schweig said.

The plan will be before the voters of city and county in separate elections Nov. 3. It must receive a majority in each place to become operative.

Charges 'Scare Propaganda.'

Schweig said statements that the district plan was designed to take over all of the incorporated areas of the county, the county itself and the city as well were "completely false and nothing but scare propaganda being used by opponents."

"No municipality will be eliminated, no municipal department will be eliminated—such is not the intention of the district plan," he said.

"It will not eliminate our individual police departments, for example. The only effect it will have on them is to improve their already efficient operations through urgently needed area-wide co-ordination, such as a district crime laboratory, central communications system, uniform crime reports and a district police training academy."

Another indorsement was issued by E. E. (Gene) Walla, president of Local 682, Teamsters Union, who said that stagnation was inevitable if the plan failed of adoption.

"On Nov. 3 the voters of the city and county will be faced with one question and one question only—either we adopt the district plan or we continue to drift as we are at present with no means of dealing with district-wide problems," Walla said.

"As a trade unionist, I favor the district plan because of the economic growth it can give our community. Through proper planning we can attract new industry here which will result in more jobs, a more equal distri-

bution of tax income and greater security for the laboring man as well as the business leader."

The St. Louis County Young Republican Club adopted a resolution urging defeat of the plan last week after hearing a debate between Wayne L. Milasap, who spoke for the proposal, and R. W. Bergmann, who opposed it.

A discussion of the plan will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock at Bryan Mullamphy School, Shaw boulevard and Klemm street, by the Shaw Neighborhood Improvement Association.

Speaking for the proposal will be Eugene Buder, lawyer and former member of the Metropolitan Board of Freeholders. Opposing it will be Richard P. Oberly, a lawyer.

The Citizens' Committee for Self-Government, which is opposing the plan, has announced 13 town meetings in the county this week. These include a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Watson School in Crestwood and discussions Thursday at 8 p.m. at Lemasters School in Dellwood, St. Dismas School in Florissant, girls' gymnasium of Ferguson Senior High School, Mark Twain Y.M.C.A. in Berdell Hills and the city halls of Brentwood, Glendale, Maplewood, Kirkwood, Ladue, Richmond Heights, Sycamore Hills and Wellston.

Dr. Helen Graham, who was a member of the Board of Freeholders which drafted the plan, will answer questions at a Y.W.C.A. county branch meeting Friday at 1:30 p.m. St. John's United Church of Christ, 4138 North Grand boulevard, will hold a discussion meeting Friday at 8 p.m.

Eisenhower

Continued From Page One.

adding up the problems the world must face.

"You of faith know that man's constructive desire to create and build can triumph over any compulsion to destroy," he said. "You know that the free nations of the world have the capacity and can develop the will to overcome together the powerful, perplexing forces which for thousands of years have yielded hatred, distrust, poverty."

"Everywhere, knowledge and ideas, spread by modern communications, are routing centuries of ignorance and superstition. Peoples now know that poverty and suppression are neither universal nor inevitable. Increasingly and insistently, they are demanding the elimination of the human indignities of starvation, ill health and peonage."

"They want independence, individual freedom and responsible government."

President Eisenhower offered no specific solutions to the problems he detailed.

Clearly one objective of American foreign policy is and must be to help build a world economy in which each nation finds it possible to earn its own keep and pay its own way, and do so in a manner which brings meaning and fulfillment to the lives of its citizens. Such a policy is crucial to our own prosperity and security; it is vital to the cause of a just and lasting peace."

No Mention of Reds.

Mr. Eisenhower was unusually mild in discussing who now argues with whom—and about what. Neither Russia nor Communism was mentioned directly.

His main reference to the cold war adopted the same theme Premier Khrushchev often used in his United States tour: that the money spent on armaments could be spent much more wisely some other way.

"No other aspiration," the President said, "dominates my own being so much as this: That the nations of East and West will find dependable, self-guaranteeing methods to reduce the vast and essentially wasteful expenditures for armaments, so that much of the savings may be used in a comprehensive and effective effort for world improvement."

Naturally, Mr. Eisenhower was happiest when he looked back, "nostalgically, to the conditions I knew as a boy."

"Love of God, fairness in human relations, independence and responsibility, concern for the welfare of others, the conviction that each free individual could through his own efforts achieve a full life—these were all included in an idea which was as much a part of our home as the food we ate and the clothes we wore," he said.

"These concepts are foremost in my thinking now as I help break ground for this . . . library."

Jet Plane to Salina.

The President flew to Schilling Air Force Base, near Salina, Kan., in his plush jet airliner and then took a helicopter for the 40-mile hop to Abilene.

Accompanying the President were his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University; Robert B. Cutler, a friend and former assistant for national security affairs, and various members of the White House staff.

Mrs. Eisenhower did not make the trip because of a sore throat. President Eisenhower went by helicopter from the White House to Andrews Air Force Base, from where he took off for Abilene at 8:40 a.m. St. Louis time.

But first he got a birthday present and a bit of early morning exercise.

The present required the exercise—shoveling dirt around the roots of a 10-foot red oak tree at a planting ceremony on the White House grounds.

The tree was the gift of the Republican National Committee. Two other red oaks went with it, but they were sent up to the President's farm at Gettys-

burg, Pa.

Some 50 persons, representing committee members and staff and local Republican leaders, gathered around Mr. Eisenhower and sang an off-key "Happy Birthday."

President Eisenhower was served a triple order of gifts last night when he went out to dinner with White House news correspondents.

Mr. Eisenhower and visiting President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico were guests at the annual stag dinner of the White House Correspondents Association in a Washington hotel. President Eisenhower received—

From the White House reporters: A duplicate of "Calamity Jane," the famous putter Bobby Jones used to win many golf tournaments. Jones was on hand

to make the presentation.

From Lopez Mateos: A large bronze bust of Mr. Eisenhower by the famous Mexican sculptor, Escobedo.

From Mexican newsmen here with Lopez Mateos: A leather golf bag inscribed "We also like Ike."

Another surprise gift—a gold watch—was presented by Washington reporters to James J. Rowley, Secret Service agent in charge of the White House detail.

Red Fire on Quemoy.

TAIPEI, Formosa, Oct. 13 (UPI)—Communist shore guns fired 40 rounds in 47 minutes against the offshore Quemoy Islands today the defense ministry reported.

Steel Strike

Continued From Page One.

companies was arranged by the industry as a "publicity stunt."

"I would like to sit down with the top people like Blough right now and talk out the issues," McDonald said. "I hereby challenge them to come to Washington and call me at room 516 at the Sheraton-Park Hotel and to sit down today and try to reach an agreement while these hearings proceed."

McDonald said he had talked last night with executives of the automobile industry, one of whom was Frederick Donner, chairman of General Motors "and they could not understand why I could not get a meeting" with the top industry leaders.

The union representatives are

expected to complete their presentation today on the roadblocks to settlement as they see them. The company representatives will be heard tomorrow and Thursday.

Before McDonald spoke out, Taylor admonished him and Arthur Goldberg, union counsel, that "your failure and the failure of the companies to settle this case presents a serious problem for the country."

"The issue raised by the failure of collective bargaining in this case is a far greater issue than the issues which remain unsettled between you and the steel companies."

Union Counsel Testifies.
Goldberg, as did McDonald, took the companies to task over the rules issue.

He said that when the industry negotiators injected the rules

question in the contract talks, the union spokesmen asked for specific cases.

"The only case they cited which they said was wasteful was workers leaving their jobs for coffee breaks," Goldberg said. "They wanted the coffee brought to the men at their machines."

Asked by Taylor what would be the attitude of the union toward "particular attention" to alleged abuses under the rules as they arise.

"It takes place every day," Goldberg said. "We proposed that each company set up a joint committee to look over the problems as they arise. We negotiate every day on rules and rules changes in the plants. Their proposal is to remove changes from the field of bar-

gaining and leave such matters up to their decision alone."

The companies also object to having to defend themselves against union charges of violating the rules in arbitration proceedings, Goldberg went on.

"The only alternative to this procedure is to let the people strike over these plant issues," Goldberg said. "It must be remembered that these work rules came about as a remedy for unfair conditions."

707 Jet Forced Down.

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 13 (AP)—An American Airlines 707 jet made an unscheduled landing at Phoenix last night when minor engine trouble developed on a flight between Baltimore and Los Angeles. Airlines officers said the plane developed an oil leak in its outboard right engine.

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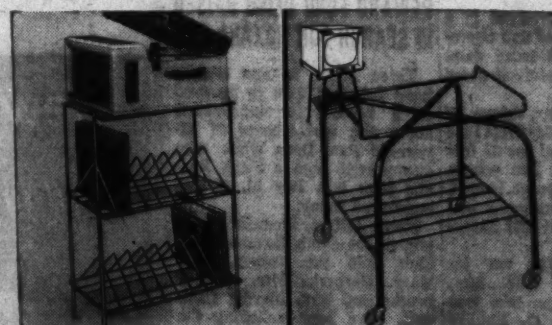


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Bridge pad, pencil
Memo pad
Ash tray



3 shelf music stand

Black, reg. \$8.99 \$6.99

Brass, reg. \$10.99 \$8.99

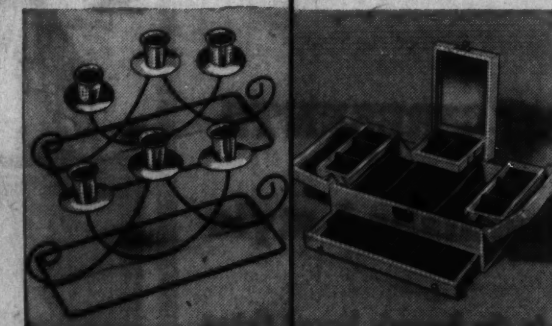
By Loroman; 31½" high x 21½" wide x 13" deep. Holds over 300 records, all sizes, on shelves.

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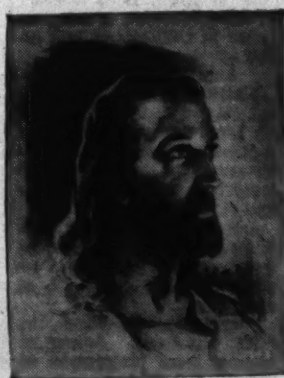
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VP302 Picasso: Pierrot (18x24)
VP303 Utrillo: Rue de Montmartre (20x16)
VP327 Soyer: Dancers at Rest (20x24)
VP328 Soyer: Dancers Reposed (24x20)
VP335 Philipp: Girl in Blue (30x24)
VP338 Renoir: The Picnic (24x18)
VP385 Van Gogh: Sunflowers (18x24)
VP402 Cezanne: Pommies et Oranges (24x18)
VP410 Utrillo: Montmartre La Galette (30x24)
VP412 Utrillo: Eglise de Strins (30x24)
VP440 Bradbury: Sunny Cover (24x18)
VP442 Utrillo: Rue de Mont-Cenis (24x20)
VP496 Shumaker: Autumn Reflections (24x18)
VP523 Cosgrave: The Challenge (24x18)
VP534 Japanese Panel: White Cranes (10x30)
VP535 Japanese Panel: Tea House (10x30)

VP481 Bradbury: Shelter Bay (24x18)
VP556 Wood: Mountain Stream (24x18)
VP557 Utrillo: Winter in Paris (30x24)
VP567 Sallman: Head of Christ (16x20)
VP608 Picasso: The Lovers (18x24)
VP609 Renoir: Girl with Watering Can (18x24)
VP623 Bos: Garden Bouquet (15½x13½)
VP624 Gasser: Home Port (24x20)
VP627 Bos: Zinnias (15½x13½)
VP671 Van Gogh: White Roses (20x24)
VP685 Feiniger: The Church (18x24)
VP698 Homer: Breezing Up (20x16)
VP715 Goya: Senora Sabasa Garcia (18x24)
VP725 Renoir: In the Meadow (24x18)
VP736 de Holesch: Chargers (24x18)
VP737 de Holesch: Courtship (18x24)
VP798 Vermeer: The Milkmaid (20x24)
VP807 Bos: Still Life, Tangerines 13½x15½
VP819 Bos: Still Life, Pumpkin (13½x15½)
VP914 Bullfight prints, faces right (18x24)
VP915 Bullfight prints, faces left (18x24)

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Reg. \$1.49 delicious salted mixture of nuts, no peanuts ——— lb. \$1.19

Reg. 69c butter toffee peanuts, a tasty combination for ——— lb. 54c

Reg. 89c chocolate bridge mix, perfect for entertaining ——— lb. 58c

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Reg. 39c 7-oz. bags imported filled hard candy ——— 29c; ——— 4 for \$1

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FINED FOR SPANKING BOY WHO THREW MUD AT HIM

JACKSONVILLE, N. C., Oct. 13 (AP)—Acting Sgt. Bruce K. Moore of Camp Lejeune was fined \$25 yesterday for spanking a neighborhood 8-year-old. Moore claimed the boy had hit him in the head with a mud ball, thrown rocks at Moore's dog, and thrown mud on Mrs. Moore's freshly laundered sheets.

Recorder's court Judge Harvey Boney fined Moore after convicting him of an assault charge brought by James Henderson, father of Jimmy Henderson.

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GOP UNIT CALLS FOR LONG-RANGE DEBT, TAX CUT

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—A republican study committee today presented a sweeping plan envisioning a gross national product of 900 billion dollars a year by 1967.

It recommended a manufacturer's sales tax and reduction of individual and corporate income taxes.

The tax cuts would come only after a start is made toward reducing the huge Federal debt, and would be modest at first. They would be applied "as rapidly over the next years as the prospective surplus will permit."

For the long run, the committee proposed substantially reduced taxes and more equitable distribution of the tax burden.

The 10,000 word report on "economic opportunity and progress" was the fifth and final document approved by a 40-member committee headed by Charles H. Percy, Chicago businessman. The group was named to outline long-range GOP goals.

The report was drawn up by a 14-member group headed by Gabriel Hauge, former economic assistant to President Eisenhower and now a New York financier.

Other reports dealt with science, national security and peace, and human rights and needs.

The economic report said sensible management of the public debt, combined with tax reform, an effective monetary policy and strict control over Federal expenditures "will do much to help maintain a dependable currency and a steady rate of economic progress."

"Our Republican program," said the Hauge group, "seeks a strong rate of economic growth by fostering private initiative, not by resorting to vast new public spending and loose money policies which spawn inflation and the unemployment it brings in its wake."

More partisan than any of the previous reports, the document attacked the Democratic party by name for the first time for what it called "loose money" and big spending ideas.

Hitting at Democratic attacks on tight money policies, the report said loose money would undermine the stability of the consumer price level and "eventually destroy the acceptability of all fixed income securities, including Treasury bonds."

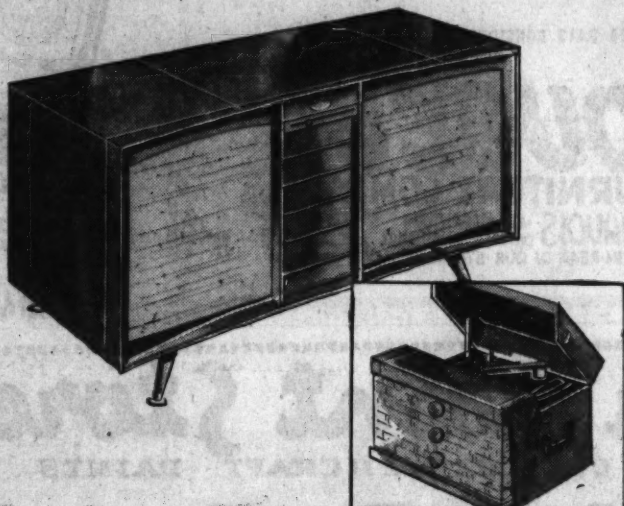
The committee favored more freedom for farmers to manage their own operations, labor measures to improve the position of workers, and opportunities for small and large businesses, subject to "fair-minded regulation."

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Sale! 40-pc. glassware set by Colony

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6-cup English teapots

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\$3.50 to \$5.99 assortment in ceramic; multi-colored floral, platinum or gold-colored trim.



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Mug **39^c** Plate **79^c**

Reg. 59c mug and reg. \$1.09 grill plate are hand-painted ceramic; color assortment.

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Kirkwood—131 W. Jefferson Ave.
Overland—2015 Lackland Ave.
University City—7708 Delmar Blvd.
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Spatter matchstick cafes offer gay, carefree look

Reg. **\$1¹⁹** 48x26"

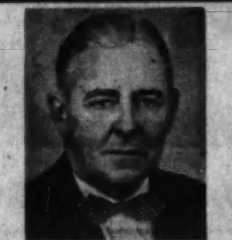
Wipe clean with a damp cloth. Choose white, pink, turquoise or cocoa with gold spatter.

Reg. \$2.49 60x30" **\$1.69**
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REDS REPORTED TO HAVE SEIZED INDIAN OUTPOST

CALCUTTA, India, Oct. 13
(UPI)—The Hindustan Standard
reported today that Communist
troops from China have seized a
second outpost on India's north-
east frontier.

A dispatch from Shillong said
Red troops have seized Khinze-
man's Outpost in the Kameng
district as well as Lonju, the
outpost in the Subansiri district
which had previously been re-
ported in Communist hands.

Khinze-man's is near Tawant,
the border town through which
the Dalai Lama made good his
escape from Tibet into India.

"It is not yet known when the
Chinese aggression in the Ka-
meng division took place, or the
actual circumstances under
which the Khinze-man's area was
abandoned by the Indian border
force..." the Standard said.

"It is, however, now learned
that some Indian outposts having
wireless links with headquarters
in Shillong were warned by Chi-
nese Communist patrols demand-
ing that the Indians withdraw
border patrol forces from this
region."

"It is surprising that official
statements never have men-
tioned Khinze-man's Outpost,
presently under Chinese occupa-
tion."
Premier Nehru told Red Chi-
na's Premier Chou En-lai in a
recent note that he (Nehru) had
frequently suppressed reports of
Red trespassing in India "be-
cause these might enrage the
Indians."

Reds Replace Ethiopian Envoy.
MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (AP)—Boris
I. Karavayev has been relieved
of his post as ambassador to
Ethiopia, Tass announced yester-
day, and assigned to other duties.
Arkady Budakov was named as
his replacement.

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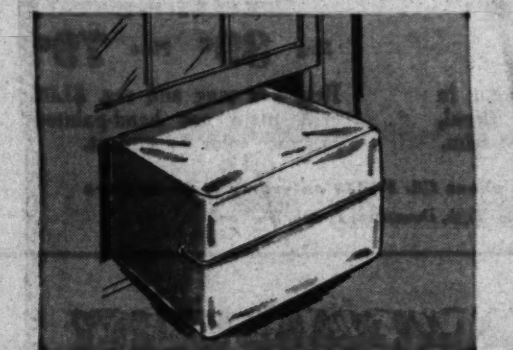
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Easier cleaner sweeping.
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Pretty colors. Durable
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Makes waxing easy. Re-
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Galvanized, 1st quality,
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Rubber mat to fit inside
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1-piece steel hammers,
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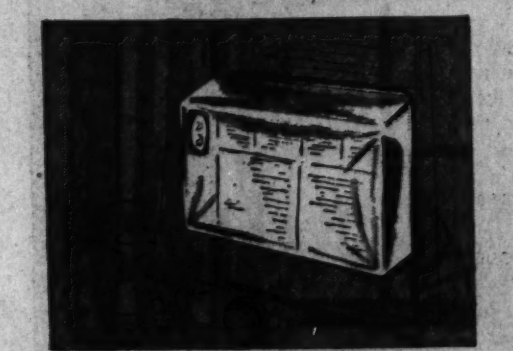
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Easy to install Cenco covers fit most standard
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Pro-Tex-Mor plastic air conditioner Draft
Guard eliminates annoying cold, helps save
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Extra heavy plastic runners protect carpet in
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ORDERS ROSSELLINI TO SEND CHILDREN TO INGRID BERGMAN

ROME, Oct. 13 (UPI)—A Rome magistrate today ordered movie director Roberto Rossellini to return his three children to their mother, actress Ingrid Bergman. The decision was provisional and did not determine which parent eventually would gain custody of the children, Robertino, 9 years old, and twins Isotta and Isabella, 7.

The children had been with their father all summer under a temporary agreement by which both parents have shared custody in Paris and Rome. Rossellini asked the court to allow him to keep the children in Italy indefinitely.

Miss Bergman lives just outside Paris with her present husband, Swedish impresario Lars Schmidt. The children will join her there.

FOREIGN FIRMS ARE BARRED FROM BIDDING ON DAM JOBS

EPHRAATA, Wash., Oct. 13 (AP)—The Great county public utility district excluded foreign manufacturers yesterday in calling for bids by Nov. 30 for the five main transformers at its \$200,000,000 Wanapum Dam.

The district said prompt repair and services are of the utmost importance and that only companies with primary producing facilities in the United States will be considered.

The district bought turbines and generators from the English Electric & Transporting Co. for its other Columbia river dam, the Priest Rapids. English Electric has provided some equipment for Chief Joseph Dam on the Columbia.

MINUTE MAN I.C.B.M. MISSILE TO BE CARRIED BY RAILROADS

SEATTLE, Oct. 13—Lt. Gen. Francis H. Griswold, vice commander in chief of the Strategic

Air Command, yesterday described plans for the Minute Man intercontinental ballistic missile to be transported in operation readiness over wide areas of the nation's railway network.

Griswold addressed the annual convention of the National Defense Transportation Association.

The Minute Man is under development as America's first solid propellant I.C.B.M. When it becomes operational, it will be carried "as a routine thing over the railroads," Griswold said.

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Downtown—Oct. 15 to 17, Infants' Shop, Third Floor

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By JK Originals, the tailored sheath, styled and proportioned to fit perfectly, even in waist and hem length. Washable, wrinkle-shy blend of 75% Viscose and 25% Acrilan is easy care. Styled with blouse back action pleat and fly-away hem panel, exclusively at Vandervoort's. Black, green or blue. Short (4'11"-5'1") in sizes 10-18; Medium (5'2"-5'6") 10-20 and Tall (5'7"-5'11") 12-20.

SVB Moderate Price Dresses—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor; CLAYTON, Forsyth Level; CRESTWOOD, Middle Level.

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Please send me the following Proportioned Sheaths at 17.95 ea.

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Slip-on 8.95 Zipper 10.95

New Aire-Ion* rubber girdle has a comfortable "caress" cotton lining and 22 controllers molded inside to give double control front, back, over hips. It's air-cooled with hundreds of openings, never loses its shape, slips easily on and off. Hand or machine washable, dries in minutes. White girdle or pantie in XS, S, M, L.

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Usually 4.98-5.98 2.99

Perfect fitting, fine quality pajamas in cotton flannelette, challis or broadcloth. Assorted styles, colors. All sizes in the group but not in all colors, styles.

Shown: Just one of many styles.

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Matti personalized a minimum care roll-sleeve shirt of Dacron and cotton. Styled with flat round collar in white, ultra blue, camel beige or silver gray. Monogram in choice of dark red, royal blue, brown or dark gray. Sizes 30-38.

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Right in line with the trend to lightness and 'way ahead in honest Kentucky taste, this is the most flavorful light Kentucky bourbon you've ever tried. From the same barrels as the nation's favorite bonded bourbon, Old Grand-Dad 100 Proof. Try Old Grand-Dad 86—perfect balance between deep flavor and subtle mildness.

Ask for Old Grand-Dad 86 in your favorite tavern—see how much better flavor it gives to all whiskey drinks.

Of course, Old Grand-Dad bottled in bond will always be available, too, for the millions who prefer it over other bourbons.



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YOU CAN SAVE YOUR HEARING!

The United States Public Health Service has published a booklet of vital interest to all who care about their hearing. This booklet, entitled "How to Protect Your Hearing," tells what can cause a loss of hearing, and how to guard against losing your hearing. It offers valuable suggestions to those who have suffered a hearing loss. It explains the problems of hearing difficulties in children. To obtain a free copy of this reliable, authoritative booklet, simply fill out the coupon below.

FREE BOOKLET

For your free copy of "How to Protect Your Hearing," plus descriptive literature on Zenith Hearing Aids, just write:

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6501 W. Grand Ave., Chicago 35, Ill.

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School Board

Continued From Page One.

serve in the Nov. 3 election." Discrepancies by Precincts. Discrepancies listed by the Election Board in each of the affected precincts were:

Ward 18, Precinct 26, four fewer ballots were actually cast than the number of persons listed as having voted on the poll books.

Ward 19, Precinct 25, three ballots more were cast than the number of persons listed as having voted on the poll books.

Ward 23, Fourteenth precinct, 26 votes miscounted by precinct clerks. In the recount, Dr. Rainey picked up 24 votes, Mrs. Buckowitz picked up two votes.

Ward 23, Fourth precinct, 19 votes miscounted. In the recount, Dr. Rainey lost 11; Mrs. Buckowitz lost eight.

Ward 24, Seventh precinct, 18 votes miscounted. Dr. Rainey picked up one vote, and Mrs. Buckowitz gained 17 votes.

Ward 25, Twentieth precinct, 18 votes miscounted. In the recount, Dr. Rainey lost five, and Mrs. Buckowitz lost 13.

Ward 28, Ninth precinct, 72 votes miscounted. Dr. Rainey gained seven; Mrs. Buckowitz lost 65. This is now before the circuit attorney.

Ward 27, Fifth precinct, 18 votes miscounted. Dr. Rainey gained 12; Mrs. Buckowitz gained six.

Ward 28, Tenth precinct, 21 votes miscounted. Dr. Rainey gained eight, Mrs. Buckowitz gained 13.

Ward 28, Twenty-second precinct, 40 votes miscounted. Dr. Rainey gained 32, Mrs. Buckowitz gained eight.

Ward 21, Tenth precinct, 10 votes miscounted. Dr. Rainey lost nine; Mrs. Buckowitz gained one.

Ward 23, Thirteenth precinct, 16 votes miscounted. Dr. Rainey gained three; Mrs. Buckowitz gained 13.

Ward 24, Thirtieth precinct, 10 votes miscounted. Dr. Rainey gained 1, Mrs. Buckowitz gained 9.

Ward 25, First precinct, 11 votes miscounted. Dr. Rainey gained 1, Mrs. Buckowitz lost 10.

Ward 26, Twenty-sixth Precinct, 16 votes miscounted. Dr. Rainey lost 15 in the recount, Mrs. Buckowitz gained one.

Ward 27, Twenty-fourth precinct, 12 votes miscounted. Dr. Rainey gained 11, Mrs. Buckowitz gained one.

There were 307 errors. Dr. Rainey had a net gain of 60 votes above his previous total and Mrs. Buckowitz had a net loss of 25 in the recount.

There were 140 incorrect tabulations made in Dr. Rainey's vote and 167 in the vote for Mrs. Buckowitz. These figures account for the total of 307 mistakes.

ROBBERY SUSPECT SEIZED AFTER SOUTH SIDE CHASE

A man accused of participating in a robbery was arrested today following an automobile chase through south St. Louis streets.

The chase started after Patrolman Benny Hensley, driving in the 1900 block of Nebraska avenue, was stopped by Herschel Murphy, 2500 South Second street, who said he had been beaten and robbed of \$20 and his automobile by three acquaintances. He pointed down the street, where his car was being used to shove a second automobile.

Hensley drove in the direction of the two cars, which sped away in separate directions. The officer chased one car to Longfellow boulevard and 2900 Pennsylvania avenue, where the

driver jumped out and fled on foot. Hensley captured him in a yard. The prisoner denied there was a robbery, declaring that Murphy had been on the East Side with him and two other men. He was held.

Health, Welfare Aid Quits. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UPI)—President Eisenhower reluctantly accepted today the resignation of Alma C. McGuinness as special assistant in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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They may be the hands of "Ted" Richardson... Stella Novak... or William Ahlert. Or any of their associates in our SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

In fact, our more than 1200 Mercantile people... wherever they work... regularly and cheerfully go out of their way to serve you better.

Take our Savings Department, for example. Whether it's helping a youngster build life-time habits of thrift... planning a savings program for a future home-owner... or helping make other dreams come true for ambitious St. Louisans... our Savings staff consistently extends extra effort in its customers' behalf.

Perhaps that is why our staff knows so many of its customers on a first-name basis. Perhaps that is why so many savers seek our counsel, and why we are often privileged to provide encouragement, practical planning, and simple short cuts to a savings goal.

Whether you are in our Savings Department... or any other department here at Mercantile... you can count on this warm, personal interest in serving you. Perhaps that is why so many St. Louisans find Mercantile such a friendly place to bank.



VACATION POST CARDS... or gay Christmas shopping lists... both start with help from a special Mercantile Savings Plan. Equally important, Mercantile savings programs pay regular bank interest, help shorten the saving-time to reach a goal.



SAVERS WITH HOME PLANS are invariably grateful for the encouragement and counsel our Savings staff provides. Eleven other special Mercantile savings programs make other worthwhile dreams come true.

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EX-GOV. BATTLE GIVES UP SEAT ON RIGHTS BOARD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UPI)—President Eisenhower was expected today to begin a quick search for a Southerner to replace former Virginia Gov. John S. Battle on the Civil Rights Commission.

Battle, who dissented strongly from several anti-discrimination recommendations in a recent commission report, resigned yesterday despite Mr. Eisenhower's request that he stay on.

Battle told the President it was "very difficult for me to decline any request from you, sir." He said he already had served for the commission's original two-year life and now wanted to give his full time to his law practice.

Mr. Eisenhower was certain to seek a Southern replacement to maintain the commission's lineup of three Northerners and three Southerners. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the post would be filled "as soon as possible."

The President told Battle in accepting his resignation, "You have my sincere thanks and appreciation for the great contribution you have made to the work of the commission, which as you know I consider of major importance to the welfare of the nation."

Battle dissented from some recommendations the commission made in its report to Mr. Eisenhower and Congress Sept. 8. "In my judgment," he said, "it is not an impartial, factual statement, such as I believe to have been the intent of Congress but rather in large part, an argument in advocacy of preconceived ideas in the field of race relations."

Southern lawmakers denounced the commission's recommendations and hailed Battle's dissent at the time. Congress later extended the life of the commission to 1961 over Southern objections. Battle did not mention his disagreement with the commission in his resignation statement to the President.

John Hannah, chairman of the commission and president of Michigan State University, said that Battle's resignation had nothing to do with his disagreement with the rights group.

"The real reason was that he didn't have time," Hannah said.

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reg. \$140.00 to 185.00 ——— 109.00

Diamond mountings, platinum, 14-kt. and
18-kt. white and yellow gold,
reg. 200.00 to 315.00 ——— 159.00

Also a select group of
ring mountings for men

40% off

Reg. 22.50 to 125.00, 13.50 to 75.00

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Fishtail—channel—baguette—round and baguette
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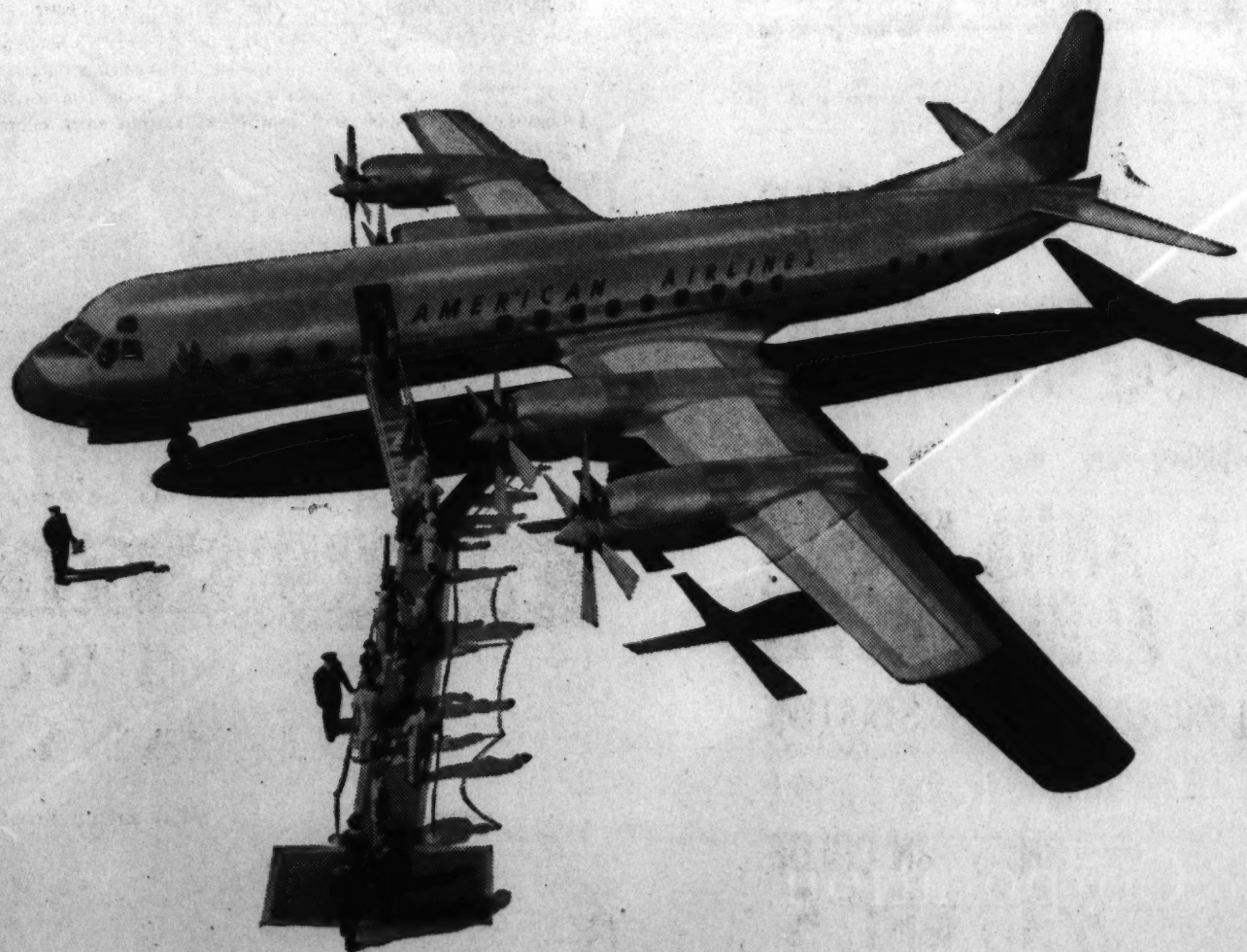
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Leaves 5:00 p.m., arrives 8:45 p.m.

TO ST. LOUIS:

From Chicago

Leaves 2:30 p.m., arrives 3:39 p.m.

From Boston

Leaves 8:00 a.m., arrives 11:30 a.m.

From New York

Leaves 9:20 a.m., arrives 11:30 a.m.

Leaves 5:30 p.m., arrives 7:40 p.m.

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12:55 p.m.—arrives Washington 5:20 p.m.

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TEMPORARY BAR ON DEMAND FOR STUDENT RECORDS

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Missouri Supreme Court yesterday ordered Boone county Magistrate Temple Morgett not to demand discipline records on students at the University of Missouri until the court looked further into the case.

The university asked the court Sept. 22 to declare privileged the confidential statements made to the dean of students, Jack Matthews.

Involved were the statements of students questioned about an assault in February on Mr. and Mrs. Don Collins of Columbia and Lewis Smith, the Collins' guest.

Nine students were charged with burglary and assault. The case before the court involves only the statements made by Carl Wesley Summers Jr. and

John J. Leber. The university took the position their statements were confidential and not admissible in court against them. Morgett attempted to order the statements made a part of the record against the students.

MEETING TO BE HELD TONIGHT ON PLAZA AREA HOUSING

Questions on housing in the new downtown Plaza Square area will be answered at a public meeting at the Central Branch Y.W.C.A., 1411 Locust street, at 7 p.m. tonight.

Arthur E. Wright Jr., director of Downtown in St. Louis, Inc., will discuss "The Future Look of St. Louis." John T. Dickmann, manager of the Plaza Square Apartments, which are scheduled for occupancy next year, will answer questions from prospective tenants. The Plaza Square area extends from Fourteenth to Eighteenth streets between Olive and Pine streets.

SOUTH CHARLESTON, W. V., Oct. 13 (AP)—Hubert Sowers and his wife are wearing casts because he went hunting and she stayed home to milk the cow. Sowers shot a squirrel. When

he went to retrieve it, he fell from a fence and broke his ankle. Meanwhile, back at the farm, the cow would not stand still for Mrs. Sowers. She whacked it on the flank. That did not hurt the cow, but it broke her right hand. The casts were applied at the same hospital here.

Corns

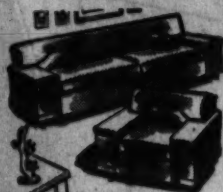
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In this week's Saturday Evening Post
JIMMY ROOSEVELT tells about:

F.D.R.

-the untold story of his private life



MILLIONS of words have been written about Franklin D. Roosevelt. About his politics. About his programs. About his personality. But in this week's Saturday Evening Post you'll read the intimate, never-before-published story of his personal life—the story only a son could write. You'll learn:

- how F.D.R. was strapped for money during the Depression—and how he once auctioned off some family heirlooms to raise \$1,000.
- why Eleanor—after her husband's polio attack—finally began standing up to her autocratic mother-in-law.
- the truth about rumors that F.D.R. "protected" his sons during World War II.
- how he instructed his children in sex.
- the hushed-up story of the "painful attack" he suffered during the 1944 Democratic Convention—nine months before his death.

Don't miss the historic report on "My Father F.D.R." by Jimmy Roosevelt—in this week's Saturday Evening Post.

What's wrong with our family doctors?

Some people say family doctors are losing their warmth. Others say they're afraid to diagnose an illness. Read what a modern "family doctor" thinks about the problem—and why he feels the kindly, old-fashioned GP is a vanishing American.

Mouth-watering recipes for cooking venison

Did you know venison is our fourth-ranking source of meat—and the supply is almost inexhaustible? Here are some delectable, easy-to-prepare tricks for venison cookery!

See the 1959 Food Store Spectacular! In this week's Post—pages galore of food tips, scrumptious recipes, wonderful values. Don't miss the 3rd Annual Food Store Spectacular.

The railroads are fighting back!

Many of our railroads are trying to woo back travelers with some much-needed reforms. Don't miss this good news for people who travel!

It's a wonderful week in the Post... 9 articles, 4 stories, 2 serials, many cartoons and exciting photographs. Get your copy today—wherever magazines are sold!

The Saturday Evening

POST

October 17, 1959

Listen to "Arthur Godfrey Time," sponsored by the Post, Tuesdays on CBS radio. Williams College Professor of Religion, Dr. William Graham Cole, discusses "The Bible and the World of Dr. Kinsey." Don't miss it. In the October Ladies' Home Journal. Now on your newstand.

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We warn you. You'll be unbearable the day you drive home in your new Valiant.

Your neighbors won't get a word in edgewise.

You'll be bragging about what a cinch Valiant is to park and maneuver... how it stretches gas like rubber bands... how it performs and rides like cars two feet longer.

You'll be gloating about Valiant's terrific new engine—inclined 30 degrees, like one very fancy \$11,000 sports import.

You'll show 'em the cavernous trunk space—you'll show 'em the alternator that charges the battery even while the engine idles.

You'll insist that five of them go for a ride with you to see how comfortable it is. And you'll make 'em stand there gaping at Valiant's good looks.

Aw, what do you care if they think you're unbearable? It isn't every day you get a chance to show off a car like Valiant to the whole neighborhood. Besides, it's your money you'll be saving.

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**43 CENTS WORTH OF 1840
STAMPS SOLD FOR \$12,320**

LONDON, Oct. 13 (UPI)—Forty-three cents worth of stamps sold here yesterday for \$12,320.
A private collector whose name was not revealed bought the block of 43 unused "penny blacks," printed in 1840 and claimed to be the world's oldest postage stamps.
Discovered in 1931, it is the largest known block of the stamps, which originally went on sale at a penny each.

**GENERAL SENT
4-ENGINE PLANE
AFTER INJURED SON**

EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 13 (AP)—An Air Force plane flew to Oregon from Colorado, picked up a general's injured son and took him back to Denver, Representative Charles Porter (Dem.), Oregon, said yesterday. In a letter to Secretary of the Air Force James Douglas, Porter asked for an investigation.
The flight was ordered late last month, Porter said, by Maj. Gen. Eugene Mussett, commander of Lowry Air Force Base, Denver. Porter said the four-engine plane flew to North Bend, Ore., and picked up the general's son, Eugene Mussett Jr., who suffered a back injury at a prep school in Langlois, Ore.
"Of course I sympathized with the general and I understand this anxiety concerning his son's serious condition," Porter wrote. "However, it seems to me . . .

that the general could have provided for his son's own welfare without sending a four-engine, VIP, government-owned and operated aircraft, complete with a five-man crew, two doctors and a nurse."
Porter quoted the general saying that authority for such flights is contained in Air Force regulations. Porter said that he had not questioned the general's authority, only his judgment.

GOOD REASON FOR DISMISSAL

TYLER, Tex., Oct. 13 (AP)—Assault to murder charges against a man were dismissed here when the complaining witness said "my wife is the sister of the defendant and I have to live with her."
V. L. Wilkerson of Arp, Tex., signed the affidavit asking for dismissal of charges against his brother-in-law, Colquett Gibson, of Noonday, Tex. The charge was based on allegations Gibson threatened Wilkerson with a shotgun in an argument.

Premier's Visit on Moscow TV
MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (AP)—Moscow television showed a special film yesterday titled "Mission of Peace and Friendship" covering Premier Khrushchev's United States visit.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., Oct. 13, 1959 11A
Drive on Iran Drug Smugglers.
TEHRAN, Oct. 13 (AP)—Iranian authorities announced yesterday that 81 narcotics smugglers were arrested in a recent drive. Caches of 220 pounds of opium and 13 pounds of heroin were found in Tehran.

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BIG OCTOBER TRADE-IN SALE!

Brunswick Black Beauty 24.95
Less Your Old Ball 6.07
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WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL
A transistorized radio transmitter that operates from any part of the room 1) turns set on or off; 2) selects channels; 3) adjusts volume up; 4) adjusts volume down. The only remote control with 100% continuous volume adjustment . . . not just 2 or 4 sound levels.



ELECTRONIC POWER TUNING

No more need for "fine tuning" with General Electric's "Electronic Power Tuning" . . . It "remembers" the precise setting for best picture and sound. Just a touch of the remote control button and your program is selected perfectly.



BRILLIANT BLUE PICTURE TUBE

Brilliant-Blue 110° aluminized tube with new tint assures sharper, brighter picture.

BIGGEST SPEAKER IN TV HI-FIDELITY SOUND SYSTEM

With up-front sound projection . . . featuring 21" x 9" bass tone speaker coupled with new high frequency electrostatic "tweeter".



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The ultimate in modern television with the long tapered curve of the cabinet reflecting the lines of the Scandinavian influence . . . in genuine walnut veneer and solids. Enjoy the full size view from the 262 square inch picture . . . 21 inch overall diagonal tube. \$379.95*



Model 21C3458
The Slim Silhouette design in cabinetry available in mahogany grained finish on pressed wood fibers. Displayed, tapered legs, accented with ferrules in brushed-brass finish and self-leveling glides . . . 21 inch overall diagonal tube . . . 262 square inch picture \$339.95*



Model 21C3460
The Slim Silhouette styling with exquisite cabinetry that blends the modern with the traditional . . . Full sculptured period style base and hand rubbed high gloss top . . . available in mahogany grained finish on pressed wood fibers . . . full width 262 square inch picture tube . . . 21 inch overall diagonal \$379.95*



Model 21C3573
Here is the faithful interpretation of the furniture style that graced Thomas Jefferson's home at Monticello. The cabinet is of genuine cherry veneers and solids . . . hand polished beveled top. Full size view . . . 21 inch overall diagonal tube . . . 262 square inch picture \$499.95*

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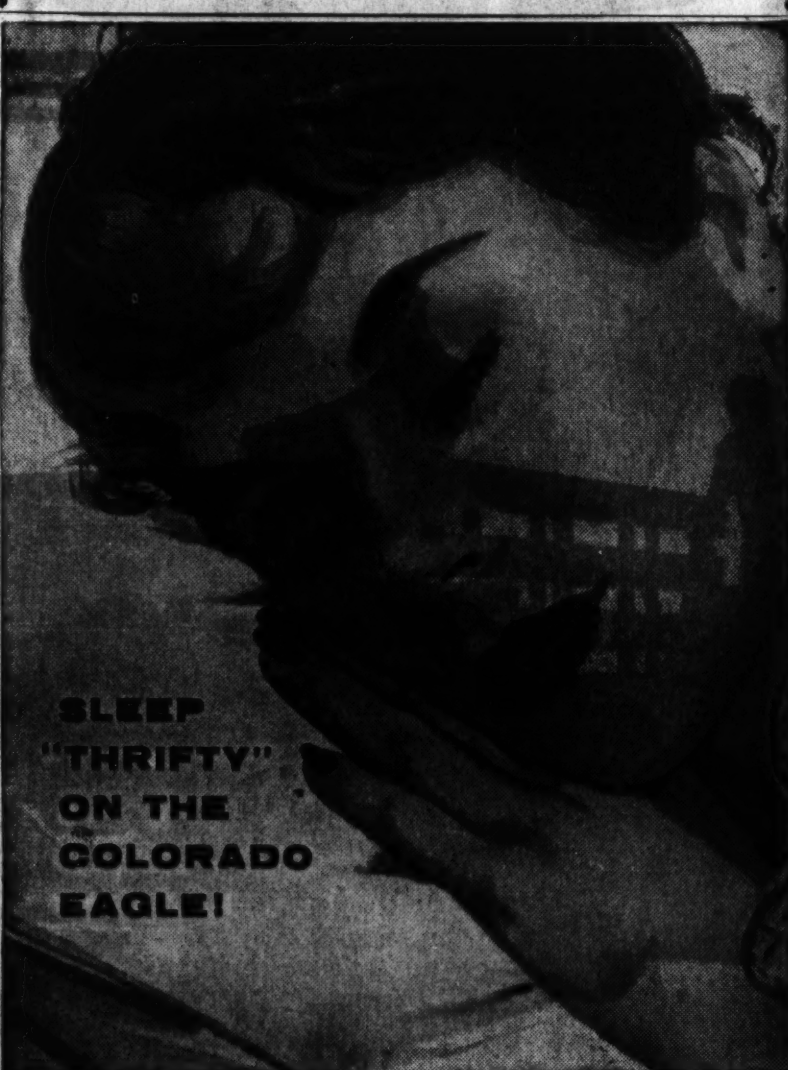
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GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES
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Adams 3-4707
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East St. Louis, Ill.
Bridge 4-0820
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Round Trip to DENVER as low as \$50.25 (incl. Upper Berth both ways).
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LIGHT DUTY—LOWEST PRICED OF THE LEADING MAKES! And look what the low price of this half-ton Styleside includes! New 23.6% more rigid frame, new longer-lasting brakes, new styling and comfort, new Diamond Lustre Finish!

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U.N.'S DEADLOCK REMAINS; NEXT VOTE ON MONDAY

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 13.—The East-West deadlock in the election of a two-year member to the United Nations Security Council remained unbroken today and voting was postponed until Monday. The 52-member General Assembly in its twenty-fifth ballot failed to give either Poland or Turkey the required two-thirds majority.

The vote on the twenty-fifth and final ballot was 43 for Poland and 36 for Turkey. This represented only a slight shift from yesterday and was exactly the same as the fourteenth ballot, which opened this morning's session. The Communist bloc is supporting Poland and the West backs Turkey.

A few delegates tried to start a compromise switch to Yugoslavia, but this failed to gain momentum. It was then agreed to drop the balloting to permit consultation among U.N. diplomats.

Switch Doesn't Occur.

The election of Poland to the Economic and Social Council yesterday failed to produce the major switch which some Western diplomats expected. These delegates had believed that many countries would not feel like supporting Poland for seats in two major U.N. councils.

The other nations elected to the Economic and Social Council were Brazil, Denmark, Britain, Russia and Japan.

A Russian written statement said Eastern Europe was entitled to regain the council seat because of a "gentlemen's agreement" among powers in 1946. It argued that Poland's election to membership on the Economic and Social Council does not mean that Poland cannot be elected simultaneously to the Security Council.

The election of Poland as a nonpermanent member of the council would put an end to discrimination against the nations of Eastern Europe, the statement declared. The United States and other Western powers have long opposed selection of an Iron Curtain state, and contend that Turkey is an Eastern European nation.

The Assembly voted yesterday, over Soviet and Asian-African opposition, to put the Chinese suppression of the Tibetan revolt on its agenda.

A Steering Committee recommendation that the Tibet situation should be debated in the Political Committee was accepted 48 to 11 with 25 abstentions. The vote followed an exchange of words by United States delegate Henry Cabot Lodge and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov.

Action Called Throwback.

Kuznetsov, speaking for Russia after an Indonesian representative had opposed placing the Tibet item on the agenda, and El Salvador had supported it, said that Moscow "emphatically objects" to the action as a throwback "to the worst time of the cold war period." The proposal, by Ireland and Malaya, was "provocative," he said. He accused the United States State Department of being among "initiators" of the move.

"The sponsor of the Tibetan question have launched a malicious and slanderous campaign against the great Chinese people and their government in order to frustrate or at least impede the process of creating warmer relations between states that has recently commenced," Kuznetsov said.

In his reply Lodge said that

he hoped that Kuznetsov's assertions about the State Department and the United States did not "represent the sober second-thoughts of the Soviet government" and that they were a "personal aberration" which could be dismissed without concern for the future.

The formal proposal by Ireland and Malaya was made today. It asked that the General Assembly go on record reaffirming the rights of the Tibetan people to choose their own way of life.

The mildly worded proposal, in the form of a draft resolution to the Assembly, made no mention of Communist China or of charges that Peiping brutally crushed an anti-Communist rebellion in the Himalayan kingdom this spring.

300 Die of Cholera.

DACCA, Pakistan, Oct. 13 (UPI)—Unofficial reports say 300 persons have died within the last few days in an outbreak of cholera in this area of East Pakistan.

When police arrived on the scene they found about 50 men, all with pistols in hip holsters. The men were off-duty policemen participating in the police department bowling league.

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\$435 AND 100 POUNDS OF SPARERIBS STOLEN

Theft of \$435 and 100 pounds of spareribs from the market of Morris Galler at 901 Purdue avenue, University City, was reported yesterday by Galler.

The proprietor said he stopped briefly at the market to check it about 9 a.m. and found burglars had entered the place sometime between 8:30 p.m. Sunday and yesterday morning.

The money had been taken from a cash register and two paper bags in a filing cabinet in a rear room.

PISTOL - PACKING BOWLERS

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Oct. 13 (AP)—Police cruisers converged on the all-night shipyard bowling alleys early today after a telephoned report that there were two armed men there.

When police arrived on the scene they found about 50 men, all with pistols in hip holsters. The men were off-duty policemen participating in the police department bowling league.

U.N. FACTS TEAM LEAVES LAOS ON TRIP BACK TO U.S.

VIENTIANE, Oct. 13 (AP)—A United Nations committee left by plane for Bangkok today on the first leg of a return trip to New York after investigating Laotian charges of aggression from Communist North Viet Nam.

Findings of the committee during its month's study remained secret. But Shinichi Shibusawa, Japanese chairman of the four-nation commission, said it contains "no judgments" on the Laotian trouble.

Shibusawa said the group will arrive in New York Oct. 20 and make its report to the Security Council several days later.

The committee left behind a 10-member secretariat to keep an eye on the situation in the small southeast Asian country. Japanese minister Morio Aoki heads the watchdog group.

Several members of the mission said the Security Council

may find a way to send an observer team to Laos without resorting to a new resolution that would be subject to a Soviet veto.

MEDIATOR OF COPPER MINE STRIKE HOPEFUL

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 13 (AP)—Government mediator Victor Garcia said there was a good chance that the 10-day strike at the Big El Teniente copper mine could be settled this week.

Garcia said there was a "high spirit of harmony" in his talks with representatives of the union

and the Braden Copper Co., subsidiary of the Kennecott Copper Corp., which owns the mine. The 6750 workers at the mine

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., Oct. 13, 1959 13 A

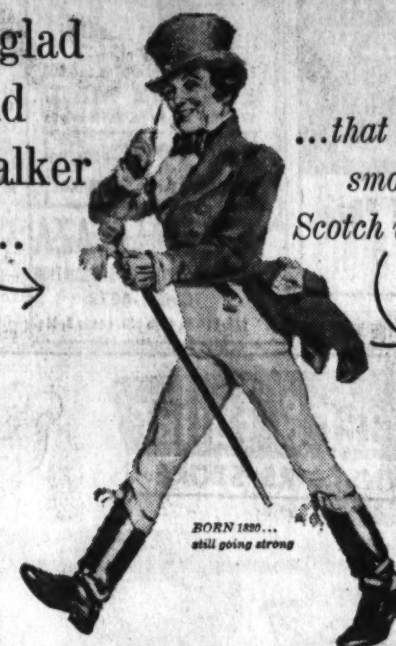
walked out in a wage dispute. The latest union counter-proposal to the company was under study, Garcia said.

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You'll be glad you said 'Johnnie Walker Red'... that incredibly smooth Scotch whisky



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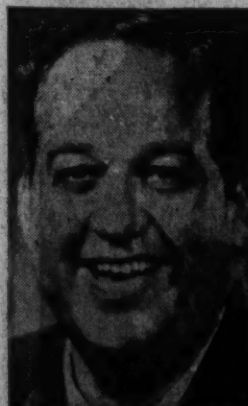
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BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY, 86.8 PROOF - IMPORTED BY CANADA DRY CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.

During Acrilan Week... SBF proves you can enjoy practical luxury for your floors at a modest price

Acrilan carpeting by Gulistan thrives on rugged wear, day in, day out... and with a minimum of attention! Acrilan, Chemstrand's extra long-wearing acrylic fiber, laughs at moths and mildew, rebuffs matting and shedding, and springs back to life after every footstep. Easy to spot-clean; detergent and water handle stains quickly. All this and beauty, too... from the nubby richness of Gulistan's Hampton Tweed to the extra-lush piling of this fine maker's Vantage and Sandhurst carpeting. Choose from fresh, vibrant shades, colorfast to keep your Gulistan carpeting new-looking indefinitely. No money down; take up to 24 months to pay. Carpeting—Sixth Floor, Downtown; Fourth, Westroads.

\$10⁹⁵ and \$11⁹⁵ sq. yd.

See samples in your home. If you live in our truck delivery zone, call CE. 1-6500, Sta. 305 (Downtown), or PA. 5-7600, Sta. 337 (Westroads), and our station wagon will bring a complete selection to your home... no obligation, of course.



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M'DONNELL LOSES BID FOR JET ORDER
The Lockheed Model 329 Jet Star has been selected by the United States Air Force over a McDonnell Aircraft Corp. entry in a competition to furnish an aircraft for training bombardier-navigators, it was announced today.
A McDonnell spokesman here said official notice had been received that McDonnell's Model 119A had lost out to the Lockheed Aircraft, a 600-mile-an-hour utility jet.
Both aircraft were developed with company funds and without expense to the government. Therefore, the McDonnell spokesman pointed out, no contract cancellation is involved.
The planes were flown with prototype power plants. They

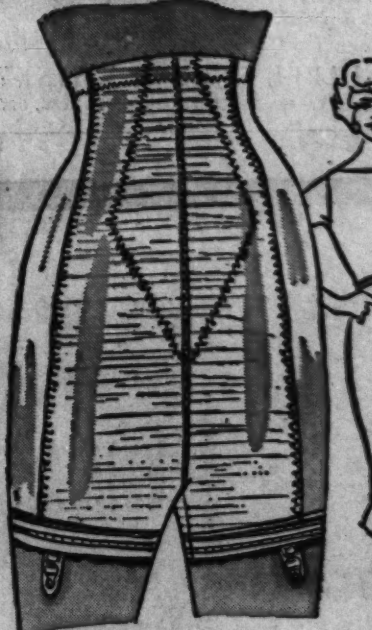
were tested last May at Edwards Air Force Base in California.
Lockheed's JetStar was described as a small aircraft with a non-stop range of 3000 miles. It is 58.8 feet long, 20.3 feet high and has a wing span of 53.7 feet. It cruises at 500 to 600 miles an hour, at altitudes up to 45,000 feet.
The JetStar will be powered by four Pratt and Whitney JT-12 jet engines. The Air Force said it had not decided whether to buy any of the Lockheed planes in the 1960 fiscal year.
McDonnell's 119A cruises at almost 600 miles an hour. It was developed over a three-year period at a cost of \$12,907,437. Like the Lockheed entry, it is a plane adaptable for executive as well as military use.
Lockheed's Jetstar was developed at the Lockheed plant in Marietta, Ga., near Atlanta.
Four Die in Mercus Oil Fire. RABAT, Oct. 12 (AP)—Four persons were killed and three injured yesterday in an oil refinery fire at Sidi Kacem.

POOL FEE RELENTS, SAYS SON WILL KEEP PART OF \$18,656
The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Section
LONDON, Oct. 12 — Edward Hooton, whose stern attitude toward football pools made headlines last week, relented somewhat yesterday.
Hooton is a lay Methodist preacher. His son, Kenneth, a 17-year-old Royal Air Force rookie, won \$18,656 as his share of a pool and then said his father would throw him out if he kept the money. The elder Hooton said they would give it all away.
Yesterday he announced his son would give about a third to charity and invest the rest.
Sweetest Day is Saturday, October 17
Mavrakos Candies

UPHOLSTERY FABRIC RIOT!
New shipment just received at \$4, \$5, \$6, \$4" Finest Upholstery Fabric, mostly shot with metallic AT THIS DEEP CUT PRICE OF ONLY **1.59** Yd.
OLIAN FABRICS
4478 Easton JE. 1-7442
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35th Anniversary FREE GIFT \$35.00 - 350 Eagle STAMPS FREE
See Our Ad Tomorrow, Wednesday, October 14
GALE'S
8th & Franklin • Daily 9 to 9
We Give & Redeem Eagle Stamps

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A complete Audiometer test of your hearing... at no charge or obligation. Miniature aids worn on the fits for men or women. HEARING GLASSES—NO CORD—NO RECEIVER—NO STATIC—NO TROUBLE IN THE EAR.
For Free Hearing Test or Free Analysis of your Hearing, Phone, Write or Come In.
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Stix, Baer & Fuller DOWNSTAIRS STORE

For the fuller figure
Look and feel so slender... in our \$12.50 Nationally Advertised brand **Split Hip Girdle or Panty**
\$6.99
For your youngest, lightest feeling... and your most slender look, Hi-line waist controls all curves. Side panels slim the hip line, give extra thigh control. Double front flattens the tummy. Panty style has long leg for extra "stay put." Select yours now and save on your fine foundations!
White Sizes 30 to 42 waist Even sizes only

Storewide SALE
Add miles of fashion to your wardrobe
"Mixers" for your favorite
Skirts 'n slacks
Misses' Cotton Blouses
• Washable • Sanforized® • Colorfast **\$1.09**
Blouses to wear with everything! Add a new look to your Fall and Winter wardrobe quick 'n easy with an armful of crisp fresh blouses in the newest Fashion styles. You and your budget will love them!
A. Classic Shirt has convertible collar, cuffed short sleeves. Comes in white only. Sizes 30 to 38.
B. "Convertible Collar" Blouse has ¾ roll-up sleeves. Powder blue, pink, white, brown. Sizes 30 to 38.
C. "Kephala Neckline" Blouse. Wear this blouse in or out! Choose from Red, White, Larkspur blue, Gold. Sizes 32 to 38.

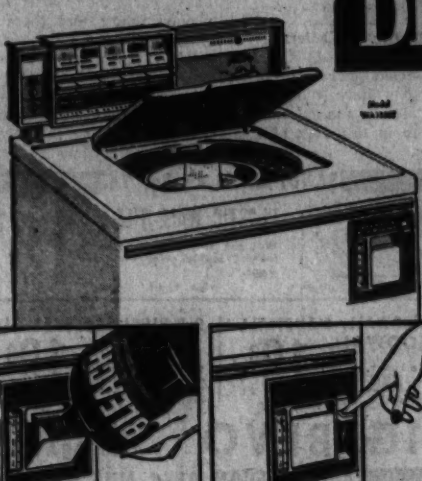
Newest "Bootee" ... soft fur trim Ladies' Slippers
\$2.09 pr. 2 pair \$4
Luxury on a budget... your fur-trimmed slippers beautifully styled in rich brocaded rayon. Cushion crepe soles give you extra comfort. Choose from Black, Pink, Turquoise brocade. Sizes 4 to 9. Makes a nice gift too!

Children love to wear them... Corduroy Longies
\$1.49 pr. 2 pr. \$2.88
All-around boxer style longies, warmly lined with cotton suede. Two handy front pockets. Completely washable! Brown, Grey, Navy for boys. Royal blue, Red, Copen blue for girls. Sizes 3-4-5 for boys Sizes 3-4-5 for girls
Girls' Kall Tops. Push-up sleeves tops to mix 'n match with longies. White with Red, Grey or Copen blue collar. Sizes 79c 2 for \$1.50 3-4-5-6. Washable!
Boys' Long-Sleeve Poles. Handsome screen print polos to wear with longies. Washable quick drying. White, Yellow, Co. 59c 3 for \$1.75 3-4-5-6.

You can have a slip for every dress at this special low, low price!
"Peau de Rose" Petticoats
Irreg. **\$1.29**
\$1.99-2.59
Soft, luxurious "Peau de Rose"—no iron acetate tricot petticoats expertly fashioned with embroidery flounce and permanent pleating. Nationally advertised brand, slightly soiled in manufacturing, brings you this special low price!
White Pink Black
Sizes S, M, L X-XX-XXX

Quick 'n easy way to at home beauty Washable Acetate Tricot Quilted Lounger
Reg. \$5.99-\$6.99 **\$3.99**
• Dainty lace trim collar
• Rayon satin bow trim
• Two patch pockets
• Turn back cuffs
It's easy to have an always pretty "at home" look! Just pop on your new soft quilted lounger. It's lace and rayon satin trimmed for added glamor—and washable for easy care! Choose from Pink or Blue in sizes 12-18.
Sizes 40-46 **\$4.99**

Save on Children's Underwear!
Extra long wearing **Double Thick Pants** 4 pr. **\$1**
White cotton knit, triple crotch tunnel elastic waist. Sizes 2 to 12.
Individually packaged! **Triple Roll Socks** 2 for **\$1**
Heavy duty elastic cuffs, 2 to a package. White. Sizes 3½ to 11.
Nylon reinforced! **Boys' Briefs, T-Shirts** 3 for **\$1**
White cotton knit, nylon-reinforced neck and fly. Sizes 2 to 8.
Sanforized® **Percale Slips** 2 for **\$1**
White cotton percale, lace trim hem. Built-up shoulders. Sizes 2 to 14.
Save on children's white **Cotton Vests** 3 for **\$1**
White cotton knit. Girls' sizes 2 to 14. Boys' sizes 2-4-6-8.
Bright prints! **Girls' Pants** 3 for **\$1**
Warm cotton challis pants have trimmed leg. Assorted prints. Sizes 2 to 14.

1960 G-E BLEACH DISPENSER • MEASURES • DILUTES
and adds bleach automatically to give you clean, bright washes... without danger of bleach burn.

AUTOMATIC BLEACHING
GE FILTER-FLO AUTOMATIC WASHER
Solves Bleaching Problems Automatically
General Electric's Automatic Bleach Dispenser takes over the hard-to-do bleaching job. At the moment the bleach will provide best results, it is diluted and automatically added to the wash water. There's no more messy measuring or diluting full strength bleach by hand.
NO LINT FUZZ ON CLOTHES
Lint is caught in the non-clogging, moving filter, not on the clothes. Wash water is cleaned, and re-cleaned 5 times during the wash cycle.
FIVE AUTOMATIC CYCLES
Automatically you get the right combination of wash and spin speeds, wash and rinse temperatures, and time for any type of washable fabric.
ONLY \$17 PER MONTH AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
CONVENIENT TERMS... UP TO 120 DAYS SAME AS CASH
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HAMPTON HOUSE Furnishers
4645 GRAVOIS AT ITASKA PL. 2-3166
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Quality runs in the family
In the new, clear bottle **FIVE STAR** the flavor that is standard the world over
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Both from the House of Haig... the oldest Scotch whisky distillers, founded in 1627. Don't be Vague... ask for Haig & Haig
BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY, 50.0 PROOF, WENFIELD IMPORTERS, LTD., N. Y.

First Manned U.S. Satellite To Circle Earth Three Times

LANGLEY RESEARCH CENTER, Va., Oct. 13 (AP)—The flight plan for the first Mercury manned satellite was disclosed at this space capital today.

It calls for the Mercury capsule to zoom three times around the earth at an altitude of 100 miles and land in the Atlantic off the Bahama islands not far from the Cape Canaveral (Fla.) launching site. The whole trip would take 4½ hours.

Hurting along at 18,000 miles an hour most of the way, the satellite would cross South Africa, Australia and a narrow southern strip of the United States.

Flight plan details were offered as part of a week-long inspection program for 2000 visitors at the NASA research center near Newport News, Va., a \$100,000,000 layout that was a year old on Oct. 1.

"The course is fairly well established," said Air Force

Capt. Leroy Cooper, one of the seven Mercury Astronauts. "It is determined by the direction of the launching. There isn't much that can happen to alter it."

Cooper said preliminary sub-orbital flights—launchings by Redstone rockets for relatively short distances—still were in prospect for the Mercury Astronauts next spring.

The first man to be launched, he said, would be chosen by the toss of a coin.

An experimental model of the Mercury capsule was launched by a Big Joe rocket Sept. 9 to an altitude of 100 miles and recovered by a destroyer eight hours later, several hundred miles down the missile range. It was placed on display here.

The display brought to light for the first time that NASA offers a \$2500 reward for the recovery of a Mercury capsule.

Bears Reward Notice. The one-ton capsule bears the

reward notice painted on its outside. It also says: "The property of the U.S. Government and not abandoned. Contains dangerous explosives and electronic components. Do not attempt to disassemble or tamper with."

By United Press International.

NASA scientists are also shooting for speeds of more than 1,000,000 miles an hour in space and less than 100 miles an hour close to the ground. This roughly represents the extremes of research being pushed.

Between the extremes are research and development projects aimed at:

Perfecting collapsible space platforms and spacecrafts which automatically expand after being fired into orbits high above the earth.

Development of radio communications capable of spanning the interplanetary voids.

Boosting rockets into "parking orbits" from which lunar probes could be launched more successfully than from stationary sites on the ground.

Super-Speed Jets.

Designing jet aircraft capable of speeds greater than a mile a

second to handle human transportation from point to point on the earth's surface.

The hottest thing in space research is a new science called magnetoplasmdynamics, or MPD for short. A plasma is a gas which has been made so hot that its molecules break up into electrically charged positive and negative particles.

Such a gas is electrically conductive, and under the influence of electromagnetic forces its particles can be made to move lit-

erally at millions of miles an hour.

Since the weight of gas involved is extremely small, such motions do not generate much thrust. But once in frictionless space, where nothing weighs anything, fast-moving plasmas, obeying the laws of MPD, can supply speeds not otherwise obtainable.

WARD BACKS SYMINGTON

United States Senator Stuart Symington (Dem.), Mo., has been endorsed for Democratic nomination for President by the

Twenty-second Ward Regular Democratic Organization, it was announced today by Alderman Alfred Harris of that ward.

Harris said the endorsement was the first of its kind by any ward group.

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Baby Specials
• Welch Winkle - \$15.00
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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BOTH WAYS
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*New LIFE with Millecel Filter filters best by far!
Absorbs far more tar and nicotine than any other filter!*



SEE JONATHAN BLAKE DEMONSTRATE
HOW LIFE FILTERS BEST

1. The filter on the far right is Life's new Millecel Super Filter. The one on the left is the filter that used to filter best.
2. Equal amounts of liquid are dropped into each filter.
3. After only a few drops, the filter that used to filter best fails. Lets drops pass right through.
4. But Life's exclusive new Millecel Super Filter absorbs drop after drop after drop. Life absorbs the most tar, most nicotine! Proof positive! Life's Millecel Filter is best... by far!

AND YOU GET TASTE AND DRAW YOU
MISSED IN THE BRANDS THAT USED
TO FILTER BEST! GET NEW LIFE!

LOOK! FILTER ABSORPTION TEST PROVES LIFE BEST!
SHOWS HOW LIFE'S FILTER ABSORBS MOST TAR, MOST NICOTINE!

Filter Failure → Absorbing Power

THE FILTER THAT USED TO FILTER BEST FAILS
Let's drops pass through

LIFE'S EXCLUSIVE NEW MILLECEL FILTER
Absorbs drop after drop

LIFE
New MILLECEL FILTER
HIGH FILTRATION
SELECT TOBACCO
FILTER TIP CIGARETTES

New **LIFE** FILTERS BEST BY FAR
The secret of LIFE is in the filter!

DIES IN FIRE AFTER RESCUE

TROY, N.Y., Oct. 13 (UPI)—Four-year-old Sandra Duval, who was carried to safety by her mother when fire swept a house early today, slipped away, went back into the house and was burned to death.

The mother, Mrs. Shirley Duval, 22, took her two-year-old daughter out of the building. The children's father was away at the time.

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TRAINING PANTS
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Value **14¢**

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Size **39¢**

SANITARY NAPKINS
Box of 12
(Eugenia) **29¢**

LYSOL DISINFECTANT
59c Size
5-Ozs. **39¢**

NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM
89c Size
6 Ozs. **69¢**

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MILLION DOLLAR SALE COUPON

60c Size
PEPTO BISMOL
4-Ozs. **38¢**
Limit 1—Coupon
Good Oct. 14-15

Southern Governors Are Told Of Need for Joint Colleges

ASHEVILLE, N.C., Oct. 13 (AP)—Increasing demand for higher education soon may make it necessary for some states to establish jointly and operate institutions through an unused provision of the Southern Regional Education Board, the Southern Governors' Conference was told today.

Since its creation in 1949, Director Robert C. Anderson of Atlanta said, the board has been able to fill the demands for places in existing graduate professional schools in most fields through its contract programs.

He said that unless means can be found to strengthen greatly existing programs in certain fields, it may be necessary to rely on the joint ownership idea incorporated in the original S.R.E.B. charter.

The board held its annual meeting here today, in connection with the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Southern Governors' Conference, of which it is an affiliate.

Since states cannot contract with each other, the board was created by the Southern Governors' Conference after World War II as an agency through which states with good programs in certain fields of higher education could make them available through S.R.E.B. contract agreements to students in other states.

Originally, because of the South's deficiencies in certain fields, particularly medicine, it

was thought that it might be well for various states to join in establishment and operation of needed new institutions. Tentative steps in that direction were taken, but no joint project ever was completed.

Now, Anderson reported, it appears once again that such joint ventures may become necessary. Estimates indicate, he said, that the South will have to spend nearly two and one-half billion dollars in the next 10 years in capital outlay alone to take care of enrollment increases in higher educational institutions.

Segregation was acknowledged as the major problem facing

many Southern states, but the issue was ruled out of order before it even was brought up at the meeting. However, the matter was a prominent topic in many unofficial discussions.

Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas denounced forced integration of public schools and accused his critics of not practicing what they preached on the issue. He said there was no evidence that mass integration had ever produced any good.

On the other hand, he said, "any time the people (of Little Rock) vote for integrated schools or open schools, I'll be all for it." Saying he had sent his son to an integrated school, Faubus declared, "I have practiced more integration than most of my critics."

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HEARING CENTER
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SERVICE FOR 8
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Including Foam Rubber Pillow!
• Washable plastic headboard
• Innerspring-box spring combination
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No longer be annoyed or fastidious because of loose, wobbly false teeth. **FASTEETH**, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, stabilizes your false teeth. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get **FASTEETH** at our drug counter.

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ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Mrs. I. Frahm, 3942 Tholozan, says: "The very first bottle of Baker's Hair Tonic knocked out dandruff and itchy scalp. It is great to be free from the torment of an itchy scalp, and not have to be brushing dandruff all the time." It's so easy and pleasant to use. Not messy or greasy like most so-called dandruff remedies. Use it any time, anywhere. There is no Federal excise tax on Baker's Hair Tonic, because it's a specific for dandruff. Baker's has such a potent wallop, it is guaranteed to quickly knock out dandruff and itchy scalp. Satisfaction, or money back. Adv.

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Fast Way To Dry Up COLD SORES

FEVER BLISTERS

Don't let an unsightly cold sore or fever blister embarrass you and ruin your social life for days. Instead, at the first sign of a cold sore or fever blister... **QUICK! Apply CAMPHO-PHENIQUE!** CAMPHO-PHENIQUE acts as a local anesthetic to stop pain instantly; as an antiseptic to help prevent infection. CAMPHO-PHENIQUE doesn't stain the skin. And this cooling, soothing antiseptic's special drying action promotes rapid healing. So remember, at the first sign of a cold sore or fever blister, apply CAMPHO-PHENIQUE at once.

Always keep a bottle of CAMPHO-PHENIQUE in your medicine chest ready for instant use. Get CAMPHO-PHENIQUE today!

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In controlled laboratory tests of 6 leading automatic washers! Report No. 57745, dated May 21, 1959.

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Short and sweet! Engine's in the rear—where it belongs in a compact car. With more weight on rear wheels, you get extra road-gripping traction for cornering and driving on ice, mud or snow. Also, by avoiding nose-heaviness of front-engine compact cars, Corvair handles easier, brakes better, rides smoother. Styling of both 4-door models is clean and uncluttered... as fresh and functional as modern architecture.

5 Practically FLAT FLOOR



Corvair is America's only compact car with a virtually flat floor that gives you full 6-passenger comfort. For extra storage space, folding rear seat* converts easily to make room for 17.6 cu. ft. of cargo. *Optional at extra cost.

6 NEARLY 3 FEET SHORTER

Corvair's almost 5 inches lower, over 1,300 pounds lighter, too. Its compact size makes it a joy to jockey through traffic, a pleasure to park. No need for power assists.

7 Revolutionary Rear Engine



works small miracles with mileage. It's the world's first production 6 with the ultra-smooth power of horizontally opposed pistons.

8 AIR COOLED

You never have to fuss with antifreeze. Turbo-Air 6 warms up quicker, with less wear on parts. Airplane-type heater* goes to work almost instantly. *Optional at extra cost.



9 Unipack Power Team

Engine, transmission and drive gears are neatly wrapped in one lightweight package. Takes less space, leaves you more.

10 UNISTRUT BODY BY FISHER

Body and frame are combined into a single rigidly constructed unit that reduces Corvair's weight, enlarges its passenger space.

11 TRUNK'S UP FRONT



Lots of luggage space under the hood, where it's convenient for groceries, packages. Corvair's spare tire's easy to get at, too.

...and the most practical thing of all is Corvair's

LOW PRICE

see it drive it
Corvair
BY CHEVROLET
the happiest driving compact car

You just can't make a happier compact car choice than this new Chevrolet Corvair. And when you boil down the reasons why it's such a happy one to handle, you'll find—behind them all—Corvair's revolutionary rear engine.

With engine weight in the rear—where it belongs in a compact car—you get surer footed traction, lighter steering and smoother, more even four-wheel braking. You also enjoy the 6-passenger comfort of a practically

flat floor, the poised, unruffled ride of 4-wheel independent suspension and the ultra-smooth power of an engine mounted where heat and noise are carried away from passengers on the windstream.

The plain truth is that never before have you been able to get such a wealth of engineering for such a modest slice of your budget. Why don't you drop into your Chevrolet dealer's for all the short, sweet details.



There's nothing like a new car—and no compact car like this de luxe Corvair 700.

AND THE HAPPIEST DRIVING COMPACT CAR you ever drove!

See your local authorized Chevrolet dealer

WOMAN ASSERTS FAMILY
FRIEND BEAT, ROBBED HER

Mrs. Martha Wren, a housewife, was beaten and robbed yesterday by a man she described to police as a friend of the family.

Mrs. Wren, 47 years old, told police the man came to her home at 2129 Victor street. He

had been out of work, and she had given him food and money in recent weeks, she said.

Yesterday, the man pushed her down, struck her on the head with a hammer and took her purse and automobile. Mrs. Wren said. The purse contained about \$150 and the title to the car. Mrs. Wren suffered a serious head injury and was taken to City Hospital.

Save WITH SAFETY

Anticipated Dividend December 31st, 1959

ALL ACCOUNTS INSURED UP TO \$10,000.00

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MIDWEST SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Like a Miracle — **Herbold Pomade**
Re-Colors Gray Hair, Gradually
the very same shade of your youth

If the years have stolen the natural color and oils from your hair, leaving it streaked, dry, drab, or a lifeless gray, simply use Herbold Pomade as your regular hair dressing. Massage it in with fingertips. That's all there is to it! Gradually (in 1 to 3 weeks) your hair will look young and alive again with the color it had before it turned old and gray.

Not a coal tar dye, tint, or rinse, but a special conditioner that gradually blends in the right color and oils for your hair, so perfectly, no one can tell you are using anything but a fine hair dressing. Get Herbold Pomade today. Satisfaction is guaranteed or money back.

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Cream or Liquid
Use Creamy
Pomade to
condition dry hair,
Liquid Pomade for
thinning, oily or
normal hair.
Both tone down
Gray Hair.

Herbold Pomade

UAW CONVENTION
VOTES DUES RISE
OF \$2 A MONTH

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Oct. 13 (AP)—The United Auto Workers convention today approved an increase of \$2 a month in the union's basic dues.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther ruled that a standing vote of the convention's 2500 delegates showed 80 per cent in favor of the increase.

The convention adopted the recommendation of its constitution committee for the \$2 increase, which brings monthly basic dues to \$3. Of this, \$1.25 goes to the strike fund, \$1.75 to the international union and \$2 to the locals. The increase is effective Jan. 1.

After the standing vote was taken, delegates opposing the increase demanded a roll call. Convention rules require that at least 775 delegates support a roll call.

Reuther ruled that a standing vote showed that less than 500 wanted a roll call.

(Presumably the UAW leadership will submit the convention approval of a dues increase to the membership for decision in a vote by secret ballot, as required in the labor reform act passed by Congress in September.)

The convention then recessed until afternoon when Reuther and other top officers of the union were expected to be re-elected.

Reuther won indorsement by an overwhelming vote on the need of a dues increase at yesterday's session after a five-hour debate.

The convention leadership, however, appeared to have been impressed by complaints of some delegates that dues were getting too high and as a result decided to trim 50 cents from Reuther's proposed increase of \$2.50.

Reuther was in firm control of the convention, however, and his re-election appeared certain. Reuther first was elected president here in 1946.

4 Electrocuted in Munich.
MUNICH, Germany, Oct. 13 (AP)—A steel ladder came in contact with a high-voltage cable in the Munich main railroad station yesterday and four workmen on the ladder were electrocuted. They were installing loud speakers for a public address system.

VOTE
in America's
National
Flower
Election

Help select America's first official flower. Secure ballots and vote at any FTD florist shop. Open to any U.S. Citizen. Polls close October 31. Vote now!



What's a
Porta-Perk?

SEE FOR YOURSELF AT

AMERICAN
ROAD SHOW

PRESENTING



at Crestwood Plaza

Oct. 9-Oct. 17

NEW TREND IN TRANSISTORS FOR
HEARING LOSS

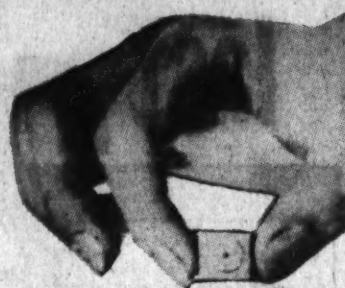
The MIRACLE-EAR III
By DAHLBERG

NO CORD! NO WIRES! NO BUTTONS!
NO CLOTHING NOISE! AND
NO EAR MOLD NEEDED!

THE MIRACLE EAR III WAS SHOWN IN POST-DISPATCH PICTURES SUNDAY, OCT. 11, 1959

A new hearing aid that weighs only one-quarter of an ounce—including its battery—is dwarfed by the fingers that hold it. The whole unit can be completely covered by a dime and can be worn in or behind the ear. It is called the Miracle-Ear III, developed by Dahlberg of Minneapolis, a subsidiary of Motorola, Inc.

Come in, call or write for FREE test and demonstration of the Miracle-Ear III at your home or our Hearing Aid Center



THE AUDIPHONE COMPANY
Exclusive Dahlberg Hearing Aid Distributor
1728 Railway Exchange Bldg.
(Same as Famous-Barr)
610 Locust St. CE. 1-4422

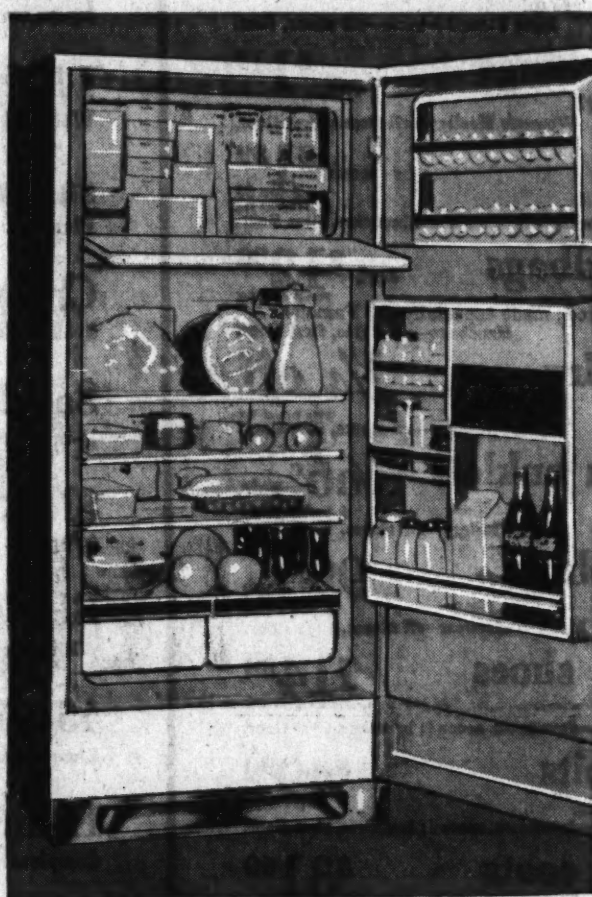
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

last 2 days → **FAMOUS-BARR 110TH ANNIVERSARY SALE**

DOWNTOWN-CLAYTON-SOUTHTOWN-NORTHLAND

Wednesday store hours, all stores; 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Westinghouse . . . anniversary-priced to make the buying easier than ever.

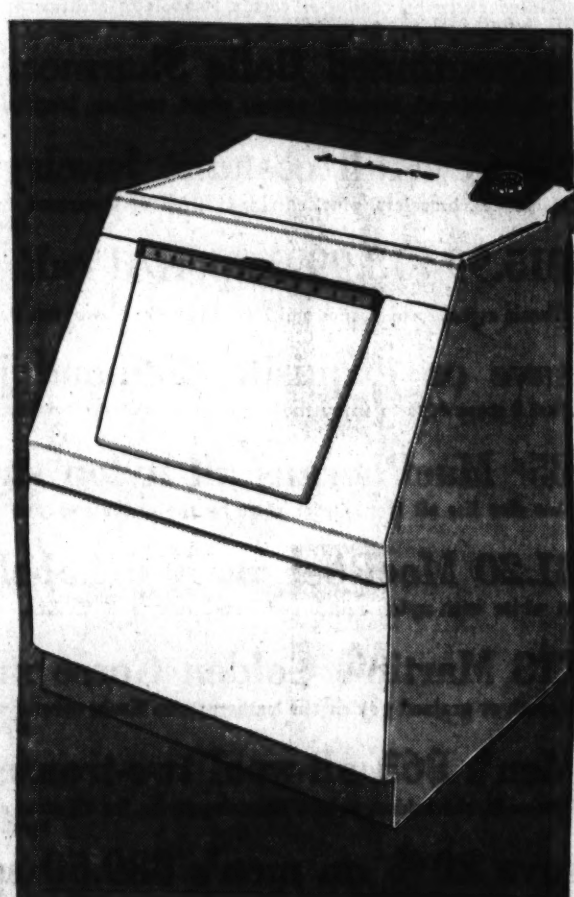
Westinghouse Frost-Free
refrigerator with freezer

regularly \$379.95 **\$299**

- save \$80.95 on this big, deluxe refrigerator styled to fit in and look built-in
- separate home freezer sharp-freezes up to 75 pounds of frozen foods . . . cold system is separate from refrigerator . . . door serves as loading shelf
- Cold Injector system keeps foods cold on all shelves, up front and even on the door
- other features: twin porcelain vegetable crispers, egg shelves, butter and cheese compartment, more
- available in 3 beautiful cabinet colors

no down payment—convenient monthly payments

mail orders filled—phone orders call GA. 1-4500

Westinghouse Laundromat
with new revolving agitator

1958 model **\$166**

- new revolving agitator washes cleaner, rinses better, cleans itself . . . no center post
- each piece of clothing is washed thoroughly and equally well . . . safe for even the most delicate fabrics
- dirty wash and rinse water drain out through the bottom, never through the clothes
- easy-read, easy-reach Wash Control offers two settings . . . lets you start, stop or repeat any part of cycle
- requires half the detergent of center post agitators
- handy loading door provides easy work space

Electric Appliances—Downtown, seventh; branches, third

shop tonight in our 3 branch stores

Helena Rubinstein's new
heart-shape lipstick

lets you shape your lips as you color! You get a perfect outline everytime. It's pointed and curved like a heart, it shapes your lips to perfection. Takes just a few strokes, even without a mirror. No blurs, no feathery edges. It's so skillfully designed, the point lasts as long as the lipstick. Choose from five new pulsating shades that go straight to the heart of color: Heart of Pink, Heart of Red, Heart of Coral, Heart of Cherry, Heart of Peach. Each in the famous Dew-Kissed texture that smooths your lips to new beauty. Toiletries—downtown and branches, first.

\$1.50

Refills, \$1

Plus plus federal tax

SALE! → Wednesday, one day only

save over \$9 on every dozen!

deluxe white combed percale Surety sheets

regularly \$2.69 **\$1.93** each

- 72x108-inch flat twin or twin bottom fitted
- exclusive at Famous-Barr in the St. Louis area
- luxurious, smooth feel . . . quality made with the value built in . . . durable wearing

• take advantage of this Anniversary buy to replenish your sheet supply . . . at welcome savings

\$2.99, 81x108-inch flat or full bottom fitted, \$2.18

75c, 42x38½-inch pillow cases, each 52c

Domestics—downtown and branches, third floor.

last
days

2

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

FAMOUS-BARR 110TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

DOWNTOWN-CLAYTON-SOUTHTOWN-NORTHLAND

wednesday store hours, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

tomorrow and thursday . . . last 2 days to anniversary — save!

\$2 Yardley lipstick or face powder 2 for \$1.25
Both in assorted shades. Stock up on them now!
Cosmetics—all stores, first floor.

\$2.99 jumbo plastic garment bags each \$1.59
Zipper front, metal frame; holds 15 garments; quilted top, front. Pink, blue, green.
Notions—all stores, first floor.

first-floor lingerie sleepwear specials! \$2.94
Choose charming challis or cotton flannellette bedtimers; 34-48 in group.
First Floor Lingerie—all stores, first.

discontinued Belle Sharmeer stockings pair \$1.19
Fully-fashioned, accented seams; short, medium, long; sizes 8½-11.
Women's Hosiery—all stores, first floor.

\$2 new fall costume jewelry each \$1.59
Necklaces, bracelets, pins, earrings! Gold or silvertone, novelty.
Costume Jewelry—downtown and branches, first floor.

\$15.99-\$18.99 imported calf handbags each \$12.90
Classic styles from France and Italy in black, brown, tan, navy and red; made especially for Famous.
Handbags—all stores, first floor.

save on exquisite diamond jewelry ¼ off
Just 2 more days to enjoy these special anniversary reductions!
Fine Jewelry—all stores, first floor.

85° MacPhergus all nylon stretch anklets 66¢ pair
One size fits all feet. Order them by the dozen and save!
Men's Hosiery—all stores, first floor.

\$1.20 MacPhergus Red Label T-shirts 99¢ each
In white with nylon reinforced neckbands; S, M, L, XL.
Men's Underwear—all stores, first floor.

\$18 Martin's Golden Gorse men's shoes \$14.88
Smooth or grained golden tan leathers; also black; several styles.
Men's Shoes—downtown, second; branches, first floor.

Men's \$65 all-wool two-trouser suits \$49.90
Worsted, sharkskins, twists, flannels; styles for all sizes and builds.
Men's Clothing—downtown, second; branches, first floor.

save 20% on men's \$39.50 sport coats \$31.60
Fine woolsens tailored by one of our best makers. Get yours early!
Men's Sportswear—downtown, second; branches, first floor.

Boys' \$5.98-\$7.98 bulky cardigans \$4.99
By Robert Bruce; smart bulky knit sweaters. Sizes 6 to 20.
Boys' Wear—downtown, second; branches, first floor.

15% off women's \$25-\$35 footwear now \$21.25 to \$29.75
Herbert Levine, Julianelli, Margaret Jerrold, Pandora. Many materials and colors, all heel heights.
Women's Shoe Salon—downtown, third; clayton, first.

\$1.39 washable pinwale cotton corduroy yard 74¢
Choose from a full array of fall colors; 36 inches wide.
Fabrics—downtown, third floor; clayton, first floor; southtown, northland, second.

\$1.29 Cannon printed bath towels 99¢
22x44" size; pink or blue rose print. 69¢ hand towels, 59¢; 35¢ washcloths, 29¢.
Linens—all stores, third floor.

\$2.99 Lady Pepperell combed percale sheets \$2.08
72x108" or twin bottom, \$3.29, 81x108" or full bottom, \$2.28; 79¢, 42x38½ cases, ea. 58¢.
Domestics—all stores, third floor.

misses' and petites' all-wool coats \$43
From famous makers! Tweeds, plushes, nubby woolsens; new and classic shapings.
Coats—downtown, fourth; branches, second floor.

juniors! save ½ on new sample suits! \$18.88
Newest fashions! Wools, corduroy, novelties! Terrific buys, 7 to 15!
Junior Shop—downtown, fourth; branches, second floor.

misses' decorated Orlon cardigans \$8.97
Glitter-sparkled white, black, blue or pink; sizes 36-40 in group.
Town and Country Shop—downtown, fourth; clayton, northland, first; southtown, second.

misses' cotton poplin car coat buys \$10.90
Beige, black, Loden green, taupe in group; new collar trims; 10-18.
Town and Country Shop—downtown, fourth; clayton, northland, first; southtown, second.

\$10.98-\$17.98 budget dress values \$8.88-\$13.88
Rayon crepes, Magicreps, rayon mensweares, novelties; 12-20; 14½-24½.
Misses' and Women's Budget dresses—downtown, fourth; branches, second.

\$5.95 girdle and pantie girdle savings \$3.99
Well-known brands! Power net sides, satin latex panels; S, M, L.
Corsets and Bras—downtown, fifth and first; branches, second.

\$3.99 to \$19.99 better lingerie buys \$1.99 to \$13.33
Discontinued styles and samples; save now for yourself, for gifts!
Lingerie—downtown, fifth; branches, first.

\$3.99 cotton house dress values \$2.94
Styles for regular and half sizes. Buy several and save, save, save!
Daytime Dresses—downtown, fifth; branches, second.

Save greatly on imported loungewear \$2.99
Imported kimonos, dusters and pajama sets; red or blue, S, M, L.
Loungewear—downtown, fifth; branches, first.

little boys' two-piece creeper sets \$2.97
One-piece cotton knit creepers, matching cardigan; yellow, blue, M, L, XL.
Infants' Wear—downtown, fifth; branches, second floor.

girls' \$5.98-\$7.98 new fall skirts \$3.97
Unpressed pleats or slim styles; newest autumn colors; sizes 7-14.
Girls' Wear—downtown, fifth; branches, second floor.

girls' all-nylon bouffant petticoats \$2.27
Nylon marquisette with self-ribbon stripe overlay; taffeta underlay; broken sizes 8-14.
Girls' Lingerie—downtown, fifth; branches, second floor.

1400 pairs Paragon fall footwear \$7.44
Were \$9.99 to \$14.99! Choose fall fabrics, styles, all heel heights! Sizes 4 to 10½!
Paragon Shop—downtown, fifth; southtown, northland, first.

sale of brass-stand TV table sets \$8.99
Floral-patterned trays on white backgrounds . . . a standout value!
Gifts—downtown, sixth; branches, first floor.

Chromspun-lined antique satin draperies \$10
(\$14.99 value pleated 4'x90". \$34.99 8'x90", \$20. \$49.99 12'x90", \$30.
Draperies—downtown, sixth; branches, third floor.

Save! \$6.49 Pliofoam mattress toppers \$4.99
½-inch twin size. \$8.99 ¾-inch full size, \$6.99.
Draperies—downtown, sixth; branches, third floor.

\$159.50 Armaid gas ranges \$128.88
30" glass in oven door; matchless lighting; minute minder; clock.
Gas Appliances—downtown, seventh; branches, third floor.

Black & Decker ¼-inch utility drills \$14.99
With accessories; polishing set and 13-piece high speed twist drill set.
Hardware—downtown, seventh; branches, third floor.

45-piece decorated Melmac service for 8 \$17.99
Choose lovely Twilight or Dogwood patterns. Buy now for holiday dining.
China and Glassware—downtown, seventh; branches, third floor.

11-inch immersible electric fry pans \$11
Complete with hi-dome metal cover and automatic heat control plug.
Small Electrics—downtown, seventh; branches, third floor.

\$17.99 6-foot aluminum step ladders \$13.99*
Safe! Sturdy! Lightweight! For dozens of home uses.
Housewares—downtown, seventh; branches, third floor.

protect your silver! silver chests \$9.99
Tarnish-resistant . . . with brass drawer pullers.
Silver—downtown, seventh; branches, third.

1958 Westinghouse home Laundromats \$166
New revolving agitator washes cleaner, rinses better, cleans itself.
Electric Appliances—downtown, seventh; branches, third.

\$42.98 beveled plate glass mirrors \$32.88*
36x60" size; other sizes at similar savings. Hurry to save!
Pictures—downtown, eighth; branches, third floor.

\$12.95 remote control toy helicopters \$5
Runs on 4 size D flashlight batteries which are 20¢ each.
Toys—downtown, eighth; clayton, northland, second; southtown, basement.

Artone 21-inch TV and stereo sets \$289.99
Auto. phonograph in mahogany with ten pre-selected stereo records. In blond or walnut, \$10 extra.
Radio and Television—downtown, eighth; branches, third floor.

\$249.95 AM-FM Artone radio-phonographs \$199.99
De luxe stereo 4-speed in mahogany. Blond or walnut, \$10 extra.
Radio and Television—downtown, eighth; branches, third floor.

5x9 official size, 8-leg tennis tables \$19.99*
Fold for storage; ideal for picnics and bridge, too. Complete with 4-player set.
Sporting Goods—downtown, eighth; clayton, southtown, third; northland, first.

\$10.95 and \$12.95 broadloom carpeting square yard \$8.88
In various textures, colors and widths; holiday-carpet your home at savings!
Rugs—downtown, ninth; branches, third floor.

\$29.99 12-arm starlight fixtures \$16.88
Handsome all-brass styling . . . an elegant decor highlight. Bulbs, 74¢ extra.
Lamps—downtown, ninth; branches, third.

\$39.50-\$92.50 Halliburton luggage \$31.60-\$74
Save 20% on entire stock of this fine aluminum luggage for men and women.
Luggage—downtown, ninth; clayton, southtown, third; northland, first.

Englander Aristocrat mattress or box springs each \$28.88
Firm innercoil unit; heavy ACA ticking; full or twin sizes.
Furniture—downtown, tenth; branches, third floor.

contemporary bedroom suite, 3 pieces \$179.50
Double dresser, chest and panel bed. Smart Oriental styling.
Furniture—downtown, tenth; branches, third floor.

foam rubber-cushioned lounge chairs \$68.88
Enjoy big savings on many styles; latest fabrics and colors.
Furniture—downtown, tenth; branches, third floor.

foam rubber-cushioned lounge chairs \$68.88
Enjoy big savings on many styles; latest fabrics and colors.
Furniture—downtown, tenth; branches, third floor.

U.S. and Russia Using U.N. To Determine the Meaning of Leaders' General Statements

Great Powers Feeling Each Other
Out to See if 'Peaceful Negotiations'
Can Solve Problems — Council May
Resume Policeman's Role.

By DONALD GRANT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 13. — IN THE UNITED NATIONS, the United States and the Soviet Union are in the process of trying to discover how much reality there is in the generalities expressed by the heads of the two governments following the Khrushchev visit to this country.

It is a process that is bound to go on for some time. It is involved in the hotly contested election for place in the U.N. security council, in the debates over Red Chinese suppression of the Tibetan revolt, in the debate over the situation in Laos and in the disarmament debate.

In the final communiqué issued as Soviet Premier Khrushchev left the United States Sept. 27, such words as "the achievement of a just and lasting peace" were used. The same document spoke of settling "all outstanding international questions" by "peaceful means through negotiation."

What are these words, practically, to mean? On the Security Council election, for instance, they seem to have meant—at least in the first instance—a deadlock, with the United States supporting Turkey and the Soviet Union supporting Poland.

THE DEADLOCK was, in a sense, a reflection of the military deadlock in the world, behind which the two great powers now are trying to feel out each other, to see if "peaceful negotiations" can be applied to some outstanding issues. If such a process is to be successful, the Security Council itself may come to be more important.

The council may resume some of its intended function as the world's policeman. This, diplomats here said, is at least one reason for the heightened interest in the Poland-Turkey contest.

Already the Security Council is playing a role in the Laos situation. When the council subcommittee returns from Laos, Oct. 20, it is to leave staff members behind in that country as a "U.N. presence."

The United States wants to enlarge the Security Council—all the more reason, American delegates said, for not prematurely increasing Communist membership.

Russia, however, takes the view that the Security Council cannot really function as it is intended until China is represented there by diplomats appointed by the government in Peking. Still, the Soviet strategists here are taking no chances and push for increasing Communist membership on the council in any way that presents itself.

SOME DIPLOMATS at the United Nations believe the United States and the Soviet Union may come to prefer to return to a practice of using the Security Council to meet crises, or to avoid them. Since the Korean war, when the council was able to take action due to the absence of Russia, then boycotting the council, many of the Security Council functions have been assumed by the General Assembly.

But the General Assembly includes all 62 nations in the U.N., while the council at present has only 11 members and is in fact dominated by the "big four."

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Jet Base for Malaysia.
SINGAPORE, Oct. 13 (AP) — Britain will spend more than 20,000,000 Malaysian dollars (about \$7,000,000) to turn Tengah air base into one of the finest jet airfields in the world, a spokesman for the Far East Air Force said yesterday.

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Strategy Huddle in United Nations

ARKADY SOBOLEV (center), Soviet delegate to United Nations, gestures as he joins strategy huddle of JERZY MICHALOWSKI (left), Polish delegate, and ADAM RAPACKI, minister for foreign affairs, at U.N. headquarters yesterday. Russia is backing Poland in race for Security Council seat, while the United States backs Turkey.

Russian Agents as Inept as U.S., Says American From the Mideast

By WILLIAM MCGAFFIN

The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch. Copyright, 1959.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. — SOME ENCOURAGING NEWS from the Middle East front of the cold war has just been brought back by an American expert. The Russians, says Albert J. Meyer, have blundered just as badly as the United States.

Meyer is associate director of Harvard University's center of Middle Eastern studies. Just back from the area, where he gathered material for a book, he addressed a meeting here sponsored by American Friends of the Middle East.

"We have a cult of overstatement in the West," said Meyer, who taught economics at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon, from 1947 to 1955.

"We see every Russian capable of speaking the local language as did the Russian ambassador who spoke to the Buddhist monk in 'The Ugly American.'"

BUT, IN REALITY, Meyer believes the technicians that the Russians have made available in the Middle East "are no more clever at adapting to local conditions than those from the West."

Here are some of the Russian blunders he mentioned: Egyptian cotton found its way to British textile mills in Lancashire, via Finland, at prices less than the British would have had to pay in Alexandria, Egypt. "This left a bad taste in Egyptian mouths."

The Russians furnished wormy wheat to Egypt. Not all of the Soviet military equipment delivered to the Middle East has been first rate. There has been a problem over spare parts.

There is hanging over the

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Cosmetics Lobby to Set Up Loud Howl

Barring of 17
Lipstick Colors to
Bring Call for
Action.

By DREW PEARSON
(Copyright, 1959, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON. — THERE WILL BE SUCH a howl from the cosmetics lobby over the barring of 17 colors of lipstick that you can bet Congress will pass a law coming to the lipstick industry's rescue.

Food and Drug Administrator George Larrick issued the order barring 17 red, orange and yellow shades of lipstick because he had to.

There is little possibility of any serious toxic ingestion or cancer resulting from coal-tar dyes in lipstick. Only a small amount of dye is added in most lipstick preparations. However, the presence of any toxic ingredient is barred by law. That, plus advanced technology in laboratory tests, left Larrick no recourse.

"Our testing methods are so sensitive," one Food and Drug official explained, "that there is hardly a lipstick color on the market that wouldn't show a little toxicity. But this doesn't necessarily mean it is harmful when used externally."

So the cosmetic lobby will probably get a lipstick law passed when Congress convenes.

California's Gov. "Pat" Brown, Democratic dark horse, is leaning heavily on right-wing Democrat James Sheppard regarding the appointment of new judges in Los Angeles. The California Legislature gave Brown the appointment of 12 new superior court judges and so far nine of them have been pretty well dictated by Sheppard. They include his law partner.

Interesting fact is that Sheppard once referred to Brown privately as a Communist and opposed Helen Gahagan Douglas for the Senate when Richard Nixon first got into the national spotlight by waging one of the most vicious campaigns in California history. Sheppard was with Nixon, not the Democrats.

Now, however, he is recommending judges to Gov. Brown. Reason: Sheppard is a big money

raiser for Brown and is boosting him for President. Brown also has just appointed Carmine Warschaw to his Fair Employment Practices Commission. Mrs. Warschaw is the sister of Lawrence Harvey, another big political campaign contributor to Brown. Harvey Aluminum executives contributed even more to Gen. Eisenhower in 1952, but are now boosting Brown for President.

Russia's dour Andrei Gromyko is reported on his way out as Foreign Minister. American diplomats hear that Premier Khrushchev wants to get rid of Gromyko's frozen face and his reputation for saying "no" in advance of negotiations with the

Further U.S.-Soviet Atomic Collaboration to Be Planned

AEC Chief, in Moscow, Says Each
Nation Has Equipment That Is More
Advanced Than the Other's.

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (AP). — CHAIRMAN JOHN MCCONE of the United States Atomic Energy Commission said last night that further collaboration will be planned between Soviet and American scientists working on peaceful uses of atomic energy.

McCone is here with five American scientists inspecting Soviet atomic plants. A Soviet delegation will tour United States plants in November.

Accompanying McCone are Dr. Alvin Weinberg, director of the Oak Ridge National Laboratory; Dr. Lyman Spitzer, director of the Princeton University; Kenneth Pitzer, dean of chemistry at the University of California in Berkeley; John Williams, a member of the AEC, and Frank J. Pittman, director of the AEC's reactor development division.

Highlight of the United States delegation's tour so far, McCone said, was a four-hour cruise on the atomic icebreaker Lenin. McCone said the ship performed well, but is not yet running at full power, evidently because it is not fully broken in. Only two of three reactors in the ship were used on the cruise.

Wineberg said Russia and America each have some atomic equipment which is more advanced than the other country's. Spitzer said resources for fusion work—the hydrogen bomb reaction—seemed greater in the Soviet Union than in America. He said there seem to be about an equal number of top-level scientists working on the subject in both countries.

"The Russians are making more massive studies but are following fewer paths," Spitzer said. He said the Dubna atom smasher near Moscow is "larger than any we have, but whether the solution of problems is influenced by size remains to be seen."

McCone returns to London Sunday. The others will then break up into two parties, one visiting the Urals while the other continues study of the nuclear laboratories in the Moscow area.

United States. His probable successor will be either Michael Menshikov, present ambassador to the United States, or Gromyko's deputy, Vasily Kuznetsov.

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JOSEPH PULITZER

April 10, 1907

Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1959

Letters from the People

A Fireman's Thanks

It is with deep respect that I extend the gratitude of all railroad employees here at Centralia, and everywhere, for your new article of Sept. 30, by Edward F. Woods, entitled "Wage Featherbedding Issues Threaten to Derail Contract Talks." Mr. Woods was exceedingly fair to us in outlining pros and cons of the issue, and honest in his interpretation of the facts. It is reassuring to know that an organization as great as the Post-Dispatch can see our side of the matter without prejudice.

I am a promoted fireman on the St. Louis Division, Centralia District, with almost 15 years' seniority. My father is a retired engineer, and almost all of my family have been railroad men. I am 31 years old this month. So you can see that the railroad has been my past, is my present, and I hope will be my future, and therefore the contract talks and settlement pending are of vital interest to me.

One point the management seems not to realize is that we firemen have made a difficult transition in changing over from steam to diesel. It was like learning an entirely new trade. But we did it, without any expense to the management for our education.

We learned the fuel system, cooling system, lube system, and a great deal of the electrical systems of a diesel. As has been said, however, some troubles arise that even the inventor or designer would have difficulty correcting, if he could find the cause.

Another point that management hasn't considered is the fact that railroading is in our blood. Much of the romance of the rails disappeared with the passing of the old steam engines, but the rails and the men are the same. We desire no other occupation, but we do expect a living wage, and a little respect from the railroad which we helped build.

B. J. Cherry

Centralia, Ill.

'Horrendous' Suggestion

Are we trying to enhance the City of St. Louis, and do a civic job with our redevelopment work, our Jefferson Memorial Expansion plans, and the proposed Mississippi Riverfront Sports Stadium, or is it our aim to promote August A. Busch Jr. and his brewery?

The latter is exactly what we would be doing if we stood still for a moment to naming the proposed stadium "Civic Center Busch Memorial Stadium."

It is a horrendous suggestion that such a civic venture be named for only one of the many, many persons and organizations that must guarantee their dollars if the project is ever to see light.

Civic-Minded Citizens

What Steel Paid

In the letter from "N.S." with respect to the financial affairs of Republic Steel the statements made with reference to dividend payments were erroneous.

Republic Steel paid \$3 per share dividend last year in 75-cent quarterly amounts—not \$4.52. They are evidently going to do so this year. Per share earnings and dividends do not necessarily match since some profit is usually retained for expansion and modernization.

Since "N.S." does not understand the above statement, or if he does is deliberately misrepresenting the true state of affairs, how can one place any credence in the statements made in the rest of the letter?

W. E.

Hilarity on TV

Instead of re-running those old TV westerns, why not re-run those TV quiz programs, with the two policemen and bank official guarding the strong-box with the secret \$64,000 answer while the music played softly and the contestant sweated in the isolation booth? This would be funnier than ever.

Dave Paisley

The Difference

In spite of the fact that the Dodgers won the series in six games, a study of the composite box score will show that this was a very closely contested series. The team box score shows:

	Dodgers	Chicks
Fielding Average	.983	.982
Errors	— 4	4
Batting Average	.261	.261
Hits	— 53	52
Runs Scored	— 21	23
Home Runs	— 7	4

The principal difference seems to be in the home runs and the pitching of Larry Sherry.

Fred W. Popping

Clayton

Some Better Way

It is an interesting irony that the head of the fact-finding board in the steel dispute, George W. Taylor of Philadelphia, regards the Taft-Hartley law under which he is operating as wholly inadequate to handle big national strikes. Formerly chairman of the War Labor Board and a veteran arbitrator, Mr. Taylor is making a laudable effort to bring about a steel settlement before the Taft-Hartley injunction procedure becomes necessary. We hope he succeeds. If he fails, public demand for a better way of dealing with such strikes affecting the national interest undoubtedly will redouble.

Is compulsory arbitration a better way? Some people think so, but Mr. Taylor in common with most thoughtful students of labor relations disagrees. He says compulsory arbitration would be "terrible." When the parties to a dispute know in advance that arbitration will confront them, they tend to leave many issues unresolved which persistent bargaining could settle. They also tend to inflate their demands so that the middle ground taken by the arbitrators will more nearly suit their interests. For these and many other reasons, compulsory arbitration can be regarded as only a last resort.

But the inadequacy of the Taft-Hartley provisions on national-interest strikes is obvious. Seldom has a Taft-Hartley injunction settled a strike. And the procedure that is required before an injunction can be sought generally does not contribute to settlements either. How can the procedure be improved?

Two improvements, at least, suggest themselves to us. One is to empower fact-finding boards appointed by the President to make recommendations for a settlement. If it is in the public interest for the Government to find facts, why is it not equally so for the fact-finders to give their own judgment of a fair and just settlement? The knowledge that recommendations were to be made, and that public opinion would probably create pressure for their acceptance, might encourage the parties to bargain more persistently.

The procedure would also be improved, we think, if the President, while being clearly empowered to move into national disputes like this one, were given greater flexibility in the means used to encourage a settlement. Under the present law he can only appoint a powerless fact-finding board and then seek court injunction. The parties to a dispute, knowing exactly what his next step must be, can invite it with impunity if that suits their interest. A little mystery which stimulated them to bargain instead might do wonders. Mr. Taylor suggests that with the right kind of government leadership the parties to big national disputes might be induced to accept voluntary arbitration of some issues after bargaining had narrowed their differences.

One thing is quite certain: national leadership must be exerted to minimize the tragic cost of such national disasters as this steel strike. A strong President can exert such leadership by using the inherent powers of his office, no matter what procedure the law provides. But since some Administrations, like the present one, will prefer to let a national dispute drift to the danger point before taking action, the President's responsibility to act ought to be set down in law. The way in which he acts should be calculated to provide maximum incentive for free collective bargaining to bring about a settlement. But when bargaining fails, the shameful waste of long strikes affecting the national interest must be prevented by other means.

Two Integration Tests

Two cases indicate a pattern for integration actions by the United States Supreme Court. The court refused to review an appeals court ruling that Negroes seeking admission to North Carolina schools must use state administrative remedies before asking for federal court assistance. Also, the high court refused to rule on an appeals court order for prompt integration in the Prince Edward County (Va.) schools. A federal district judge earlier had granted a seven-year delay.

The North Carolina case represents new support for state pupil placement laws which do not make race a guide for placement. The Supreme Court is suggesting that the test of these laws is how they are applied, and they can only be tested initially by exhausting remedies offered by such laws. In the Virginia case, the court makes plain once more that it will not consent to long-range delays in integration. "With all deliberate speed" does not mean all deliberation and no speed. Thus the individual must keep to legal channels where a state acts unfairly in integration matters, but the courts will not tolerate complete inaction.

World Bank, Key to Sues

After having quieted the Suez Canal issue chiefly by its successful operation of the waterway, the United Arab Republic has again made the canal a source of friction by its embargo against Israeli shipping and against cargoes destined for Israel. In the opening speeches of the current United Nations session, no less than 23 governments supported the principle of free navigation, and 14 of them—including the United States—applied the principle to the canal. President Nasser of the UAR, on the other hand, commands the support of only the half-dozen Arab bloc governments.

Nasser justifies his embargo on the theory that the UAR is still at war with Israel, that the UN has imposed no more than a truce. Thus he ignores a 1951 UN resolution which declared the canal to be an international waterway, a resolution which hardly was invalidated by the 1956 seizure. His foreign minister uses earlier UN resolutions about the Palestinian boundaries and the rights of Arabs in Palestine as red herrings, ignoring the fact that the Arabs themselves set these aside by armed action. Suez, in fact, is a separate issue. It should be treated as such, especially since Nasser and the Arabs are unwilling to negotiate with Israel on other outstanding issues.

There is little likelihood of any direct bargaining, and not much more chance of UN action on the canal. Yet Israel hopes for a moderation of Nasser's stand through pressure from the World Bank. Nasser wants the bank to finance a widening of the canal as well as to advance funds for work on the Aswan dam which, theoretically, is to be paid for with canal earnings. As a condition for a loan, the bank certainly can specify that the canal be operated to produce maximum revenues.

That would mean, of course, honoring the UAR's promise to keep it international, and opening it to Israeli traffic. The UAR would be wise to accept such a stipulation not only to get a loan, but also as a practical first step toward resolving the artificially maintained and pointless Arab antagonism to Israel.

The Guard Jumps on Gen. LeMay

The politically powerful National Guard Association has stated in a resolution adopted at its San Antonio convention that Gen. Curtis LeMay's "qualifications and continued usefulness should be re-evaluated." The Association is in one sense right—but not in the sense which its resolution intended.

The Association received the shock of its life when the blunt vice chief of staff of the Air Force addressed the reserve's annual seminar in Washington two weeks ago. Because of that shock, NGA wants to block LeMay from ever heading the Air Force. He said there was no need for both an Air National Guard and an Air Reserve, that one system would suffice. He also said that in any nuclear war there would be small chance for either group to make a combat contribution.

He was exactly right when he referred to Secretary of Defense McElroy "avoiding the (reserve) issue so long" and declared "the time is long since past when he should formulate a definitive policy on our reserve forces." The problem of the reserve forces has been dodged since 1943 when the Gray report, made by a committee of civilians and military men who spent months on the inquiry, recommended merger of Guard and Reserve.

Now Gen. LeMay, the man who perfected the Strategic Air Command, has grasped the nettle tightly and without regard for consequences. What he said and what he urges is in the interests of a stronger national defense. In any honest re-evaluation, Gen. LeMay would emerge with an even higher rating than he had before he talked turkey on the reserves problem.

Where Delay is Senseless

Now that the State Highway Department is prepared to buy right-of-way in South St. Louis for the Delta Expressway (formerly called the Ozark), there is no reason for the Board of Aldermen to continue withholding its approval of the route. Aldermanic approval is a necessary prelude to the city paying its share of the right-of-way costs (about \$1,000,000) of the \$31,000,000 highway that will be financed by the state and federal governments.

The Highway Department knows where it wants the expressway to go, and it has the cash and the power to acquire the route by condemnation if necessary. The Aldermen can't prevent the Department from taking title to a single piece of ground and from clearing it. All the Aldermen can do is to delay the day when the cleared route will become a modern expressway speeding thousands of South Side motorists to and from their jobs downtown, and that does not make sense.

The Aldermen have lost a fight they never had a chance of winning, and they would be smart now to approve the route and get on to other business.

The Monitors Sustained

The orderly processes of the law are finally catching up with James R. Hoffa. The United States Supreme Court has declined to permit him to shake free of the Board of Monitors appointed by a lower court to oversee the affairs of the Teamsters union.

What the high court did was to refuse to review a lower court order barring the union from holding a convention, and keeping in office the monitor board named by United States District Judge F. Dickinson Letts. Judge Letts had charged the monitors with responsibility for cleaning up the union. In effect he put Hoffa & Co. into a virtual receivership. The Supreme Court has now refused to overrule him.

The monitors had been forced to mark time to a considerable extent while the union's appeal went through the federal courts. But now that the board's existence has been confirmed it ought to feel free to take more aggressive steps toward bringing honest and responsible unionism to Mr. Hoffa's empire.

Whatever happens to Mr. Hoffa and the palace guard around him, there is a need to change the union's operating rules which now are rigged in favor of the union hierarchy. Among them is the rule that makes members ineligible to vote or run for office if an employer fails to turn over their checked-off dues within a given period. Many of those who voted for Hoffa's election are believed to have been ineligible to vote at the time, but in their case this was conveniently overlooked; the rule is said to have been applied only when it could be employed to blackmail dissident elements in the union.

It may take a terrific battle to oust Hoffa and his cronies from their posts of power, or to inject democratic safeguards into the rules by which the Hoffas hold office. No doubt there will be enough court battles to occupy the whole army of lawyers that the Teamster treasury is paying for. But the Supreme Court's decision in this case has bolstered the Monitors' authority. Let them now vigorously use it.

A Door Still Closed

The State Department's policy with respect to travel in Red China by citizens of the United States continues to be a matter of unfortunate controversy. Recently the official position in Washington has been that it is willing for American correspondents to go to mainland China but that it now does not have the co-operation of the Peiping Government.

If that is the official State Department attitude, why then does it not allow Representative Charles O. Porter of Oregon to go to China? Mr. Porter, on being turned down, brought suit in federal district court in Washington to require Secretary of State Herter to grant him clearance for Red China on his passport. Federal Judge McGuire has now ruled that he may not intervene since in his view the State Department has exclusive authority to establish foreign policy.

The United States Supreme Court's recent decision on the passport cases of artist Rockwell Kent and two scientists made it clear that there are limits as to how far the State Department may go in curtailing the right to travel as a means of conducting foreign policy. We hope that Representative Porter will appeal the district court decision.



DYING FOR A SMOKE

Behind Red China's Probing

Tibet, Laos and Indian Issues Represent Something Less Than Global Plot Involving Russia

C. L. Sulzberger in
The New York Times

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia. New tensions in South and Southeast Asia may stem more from mutual suspicion of the great-power blocs and their misinterpretation of each other's motives than from deliberate geopolitical calculations.

One often hears three basic, if perhaps contradictory, assumptions concerning Communist policy. The first is that Russia and China have divided the world into spheres of interest and are shrewdly supporting each other's aims within specifically assigned zones.

The second is that Moscow, worried about Peiping's growing influence, now secretly opposes it within some areas and seeks détente with the West to strengthen itself against China.

The third is that both Marxist powers, believing the West poses a strong India may some day outline China in Asian eyes, are trying to weaken that country.

Many diplomats have fitted into this somewhat inconsistent scheme of logic the crises that began last summer. The argument goes like this:

Moscow became anxious to relax strains created over Berlin because Peiping was becoming embarrassingly aggressive and was also intruding into European and Middle Eastern affairs. Therefore Khrushchev arranged his dialogue with Eisenhower. China, consequently, sought to wreck his efforts by threatening peace in Laos and India.

One is likely never to know how close to truth these guesses are. Nevertheless, rethinking by certain ex-



—Post-Dispatch, June 10, 1954.

A Possibility in Asia

pers now discounts this tidy theory. These experts conclude that, in fact, the Chinese made their Laotian and Indian moves for entirely different reasons and because they misread free-world intentions quite as much as we sometimes misread theirs.

The Laos affair seems to have been prepared before Peiping had reason to believe Khrushchev would go to Washington. American policy in Laos has been to construct a viable, neutral state capable, despite its primitive economy, of surviving on the borders of Communist China and Communist North Vietnam.

However, because of our energetic methods, Peiping began to fear we were attempting to wean Laos from neutrality and, eventually, to establish a base there. For this reason, it is argued, the Chinese encouraged North Vietnam to foment disturbances to frustrate such intentions, not to embarrass Khrushchev.

Likewise, the Indian border affair is

seen as unrelated either to Laos or to Khrushchev's diplomatic initiative. China regards Tibet as a backward area that must be modernized and Russified much as Russia, with brutal efficiency, modernized and Russified its Moslem Central Asian provinces. When such efforts exploded in revolt and ghastly repression, with the Dalai Lama fleeing to India, Peiping feared Nehru, behind a screen of soft words, was preparing to establish a hostile, emigre Tibetan government.

Consequently the Chinese, already worried by internal troubles, made special efforts to squash all centers of Tibetan population that might harbor resistance elements. Tibetans dwell not only inside their country but in Indian or Indian-protected regions. But Chinese maps, both pre-Communist and Communist, never accepted the frontiers shown on Indian maps. Therefore Chinese troops intruded into territory Nehru quite properly regarded as his own.

The approximate coincidence in time of these events—Laos, the Sino-Indian argument and the Khrushchev trip—encouraged speculation about global plots and counterplots. Although the wickedness of Chinese acts is none the less, the explanation is likely to be simpler. Peiping probably misread Washington's intentions in Laos and New Delhi's intentions vis-a-vis the Dalai Lama just as we sometimes misread Peiping's own intentions.

According to these newest readings of the murky Marxist crystal ball, the latest Communist pressures in the Orient do not result from carefully sluiced streams turned on and off by Communist engineers in political hydraulics as part of some long-range plan. Rather, it is a vast, still largely undirected tide that laps at these free world peripheries. Sometimes it over laps when those same Communist engineers misjudge the terrain.

An Alarm Clock? From the Batesville (Ark.) Guard

For the benefit of all those who have a hard time getting out of the bed, we present word of a new alarm clock for stubborn sleepers. Lately patented by a matchmaker in Naples,

this alarm is unique. If the sleeping sluggard does not arouse himself and switch off the normal alarm, an electric device incorporated in the clock starts a taped broadcast featuring the

continuous howling of a car horn, the prolonged barking of a dog, severe pistol shots, and finally a cannon booming report. If all this fails to arouse, call the coroner.

Between Book Ends Brazilian Frontier

THE COFFEE FRONTIER IN BRAZIL, by Lucila N. Damhaugh. (University of Florida Press, 58 pp., Number 7 in The Latin American Monograph Series.)

THE ACCULTURATION OF THE JAPANESE IMMIGRANTS IN BRAZIL, by Yukio Fujii and T. Lynn Smith. (University of Florida Press, 55 pp., Number 8 in The Latin American Monograph Series.)

There are few true frontiers still left on the face of the globe to challenge the pioneer—and of this small lot, perhaps none is more challenging or rewarding than that of Brazil. Before Alaska became the 49th state of the United States, Brazil was the largest nation in the Western Hemisphere, dwarfing most of her neighbors in area and, even more importantly, in the potential richness of the land.

The two brief monographs reviewed here are carefully-researched studies into two aspects of the Brazilian frontier. As part of the Latin American Monograph Series begun in 1957 by the University of Florida Press, these two paper-bound studies emphasize the pioneering spirit which characterizes most of Brazil today.

Professor Damhaugh's study of the movement of the coffee frontier in

Brazil is a most intriguing subject. Noting that coffee planter has never been a stable element, the author says that "this loose attachment to the soil has greatly facilitated pioneering." Accompanying maps tell the story of coffee's inland march from the highlands above Rio de Janeiro in the 1500s through the Rio Parana basin to the Mato Grosso—almost on the boundary with Paraguay. Today, the states of Sao Paulo and Northern Parana are the seats of the Brazilian coffee frontier.

Brazilians say "O Brasil e o cafe" (Brazil is coffee), and this has certainly been true since the decades of the 1820s and 1830s when coffee forged ahead of all other economic pursuits in Brazil, occupying the premier position in export trade. Even rubber at the turn of the century failed to top the coffee business. But trouble is brewing. The 1958-59 production has given Brazil a total coffee surplus in excess of the world import requirements for one year. Many experts believe that a stabilization of the frontier, with more awareness of international needs, must be impressed upon Brazilians.

"The Coffee Frontier in Brazil" is a

useful look at coffee's history in Brazil and serves as a smoothly-written presentation of the crop's importance in Brazil today.

Before World War II, one of the most interesting story features coming out of Brazil was the role of the Japanese immigrants in the Brazilian frontier provinces. Today, it is more than a feature story. Up to 1941, some 190,000 had set up homes there; in the first postwar decade, another 12,000 emigrated to Brazil. And at present a new wave of Japanese migration to the Western Hemisphere is boosting these totals to new highs.

Significantly in the postwar years, the Japanese have been making an increasingly impressive mark in Brazil. The overwhelming majority of them remain as farmers in their new country. Moving to Brazil to obtain more land for their farming pursuits than they had in overcrowded Japan, these new Brazilians have since World War II somehow become more a part of their adopted society. Postwar immigrants, although few in number, have had great influence in bringing about a significant acculturation and assimilative tendency among the Japanese populations.

James Nelson Goodell

DORIS FLEESON

Senator Johnson Stands Pat

WASHINGTON. DEMOCRATS ARE ON NOTICE that Senate Majority Leader Johnson will pursue next year the same policy of conciliation toward President Eisenhower which has characterized the Johnson leadership throughout the Eisenhower Administration.

This means that barring unexpected developments no issues can be sharpened by the heavily Democratic Congress for the party's campaign to recapture the White House. Party liberals will complain as they have in the past, but Johnson seems impervious to their arguments. From the candidate angle, the effects are various. The Senators who want the nomination will find it more difficult to shine in a twilight zone of White House Congressional compromise.

They may benefit from not having to cast many controversial votes requiring them to choose whether to be a good Senator or a good candidate for President.

Telecast Explanation.

The dark horses from the states — and there are many more of them than self-centered Washington realizes — expect to profit from Johnson's decision. They do not fear the Texas as a rival, figuring his oil-gas-civil rights handicaps are too heavy and will be content to have him hold a moderate center stage position in Washington.

Johnson set forth his views on "Face the Nation" Sunday. It was his telecast panel debut and his aides had explained his decision to make it on the ground that he was "tired of the way the President has been kicking Congress around."

Panel reporters gave him plenty of chance to prove this, but he returned a soft answer to their questions.

He also repeated that he is not a candidate for President.

Nixon, Billy Graham Golf. WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UPI) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon played a round of golf yesterday at Burning Tree Club in nearby Maryland with an old friend, Evangelist Billy Graham.

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DAVID P. WOHL GETS
ST. LOUIS U. MEDAL

Fleur-de-Lis Award Is
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Confers.

David P. Wohl, St. Louis philanthropist, today received St. Louis University's Fleur-de-Lis medal for his "kindness, goodness and benevolence." The medal is the highest award given by the university.

Presentation was made by the Very Rev. Paul C. Reinert S.J., president of the university, in a ceremony at the St. Louis University School of Medicine, 1402 South Grand boulevard. The medal was conferred before the medical faculty and student body at the close of a convocation.

Wohl's \$500,000 gift, matched by grants under the Hill-Burton program, will enable the university to construct a 60-bed \$1,000,000 health institute at the School of Medicine for the treatment and study of mental illness.

Construction of the hospital, to be known as the David P. Wohl Health Institute, will begin early next year on the site of the old National Guard Armory building on the northwest corner of Rutgers street and Grand boulevard.

The convocation was presided over by the Rev. Jerome J. Marchetti, S.J., executive vice president of the university. Dr. James W. Colbert Jr., dean of the medical school, was the principal speaker.

In paying tribute to Wohl, Colbert said the gift has answered one of the truly urgent needs of the community. "The service and education opportunities, which the Wohl Institute will provide, assures continuing support to the field of mental health," he said.

"This significant addition to the academic and scientific program at the School of Medicine establishes with our other facilities the core of another major American medical center," Colbert said.

"With this further emphasis to the medical reputation of St. Louis, this gift allows again for St. Louis to set a precedent for the nation in medical care. The architectural design which has been planned about the needs of the patient is the pioneering development in the field of hospital architecture."

Father Marchetti introduced

Award Ceremony



DAVID P. WOHL, right, receiving St. Louis University Fleur-de-Lis medal from the VERY REV. PAUL C. REINERT, S. J., president of university.

Wohl as a "generous, foresighted gentleman, who in his vision will make possible an unprecedented development within our School of Medicine."

The three-page citation to Wohl, the fourteenth recipient of the university's Fleur-de-Lis award, said in part:

"Indeed, it is difficult to say how many St. Louisans for generations to come will benefit from the many contributions made by Mr. Wohl toward improving the health and medical facilities available to the community."

The Fleur-de-Lis was the emblem carried by Christian armies which followed King Louis IX, patron saint of the university, the archdiocese and the city.

HEADS WAREHOUSE GROUP

Horace A. Prosser, president of Prosser Moving and Storage Co., has been elected president of the Missouri Warehousemen's Association, it was announced yesterday.

Joseph A. Mrazek was elected president of the association's household goods division. John Drury was named president of the merchandise warehouse division. Other officers elected were Samuel Thomas of Kansas City, vice president, and Samuel Baker, also of Kansas City, secretary-treasurer.

FUNERAL TO BE THURSDAY
FOR DR. E. D. TENAGLIA

Funeral services for Dr. E. D. Tenaglia, an ophthalmologist here for 21 years, will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, 2901 Locust street. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Dr. Tenaglia, 58 years old, died yesterday after a heart attack aboard a train bound from La Jolla, Calif. He was returning home from a vacation. He was an associate professor at the St. Louis University Medical School. Dr. Tenaglia lived at 9681 Grandview drive, Olivette, and had offices in the Missouri Theater Building, 634 North Grand boulevard.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Cafferata Tenaglia; a brother, Frank Tenaglia of Providence, R.I., and three sisters; Mrs. Victor DeCecca of White Plains, N.Y., and the Misses Cora and Vilma Tenaglia of Providence.

McElroy in New Zealand.

AUCKLAND, N.Z., Oct. 13 (AP) — Neil McElroy, United States Defense Secretary, arrived at Christchurch today to inspect the American Antarctic expedition headquarters. He will go to Wellington tomorrow for talks with Prime Minister Walter Nash and heads of the Armed services.

MALCOLM FRAGER
SYMPHONY SOLOIST

Leventritt Piano Award
Winner to Play at
Opening Concerts.

Malcolm Frager, St. Louis area pianist who recently won the Leventritt piano award, will be soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra for its opening concerts, Oct. 24 and 25.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Frager, 8145 Balson avenue, University City, Frager received the Leventritt award two weeks ago. The award is considered by many to be the most important in American musical competitions.

The engagement of Frager for the opening concerts will break a long tradition with the symphony. Normally, the first concert is all orchestral.

At the opening concert, to be held in the Kiel Auditorium Opera House, Frager will play the Prokofiev Piano Concerto No. 2, the work he played in winning the Leventritt award.

Among the selections the orchestra will play in these concerts will be the world premiere of Vincent Persichetti's Symphony No. 7. This composition was commissioned in honor of the orchestra's eightieth anniversary. Edouard Van Remoortel will conduct the orchestra for the second year.

Frager attended Hanley Junior High School in University City before completing his education in New York. He gave his first public recital here at the age of 6. Four years later, he was soloist in an elementary school concert of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra and in a St. Louis Little Symphony concert.

The Leventritt award was established 20 years ago by the late Edgar M. Leventritt. It carries a prize of \$1000 and appearances with the New York Philharmonic and other American orchestras. Other winners in the past have been Van Cliburn and two who will be soloists this year, Gary Graffman and John Browning.

Announcer Randy Kent Dies.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP) — Randall Kent Kingston, also known as Randy Kent, a staff announcer for the American Broadcasting Co. in Chicago, died yesterday in a suburban Evanston hospital where he had undergone surgery. He was 37 years old. He served as announcer for the Kukla, Fran and Ollie TV show.

LOCKHEED FIGHTER
DESIGNERS, PILOTS
GET AIR TROPHY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP) — The Lockheed F-104 Starfighter, the men who designed it and two men who set world records with it were named yesterday as winners of the Collier trophy.

The National Aeronautics Association makes the award annually for the greatest achievement in aviation, "the value of which has been demonstrated in actual use during the preceding year." The trophy is presented annually at the Dec. 17 Wright day dinner in Washington.

The citation named the following: Clarence L. Johnson of Burbank, Calif., who designed the plane; Neil Burgess, Cincinnati, and Gerhard Neumann, Lynn, Mass., who developed its 379 jet engine; Air Force Lt. Col. Howard C. Johnson, who set a world land-plane altitude record of 91,243 feet; and Air Force Maj. Walter W. Irwin, who set a world straightaway speed record of 1404.09 miles an hour.

DR. ARTHUR H. COMPTON'S
CONDITION IS 'UNCHANGED'

The condition of Arthur H. Compton at Barnes Hospital was "unchanged" today and continued to be satisfactory, hospital officers said. He entered the hospital Friday after becoming ill at his summer home near Gaylord, Mich.

Dr. Compton, Nobel Prize-winning physicist and former chancellor of Washington University, suffered a "fainting spell" Thursday at his summer home. He was flown to St. Louis by chartered aircraft.

A hospital officer said Dr. Compton, 67 years old, was responding well to treatment. His current illness was said to be unrelated to surgery he underwent at Barnes last July 1. The surgery was for correction of a weakness in a major arterial blood vessel.

WILLIAM KNOWLES NAMED
BY Y.M.C.A. IN BELLEVILLE

William Knowles, physical director of the St. Louis Downtown Y.M.C.A. for the past five years, has been appointed general secretary of the Belleville Family Y.M.C.A., effective Dec. 1, it was announced today.

Knowles, 100 Forestwood drive, Ferguson, was associate physical director of the St. Paul Downtown Y.M.C.A. from 1948 to 1951. From 1951 to 1954, he was physical director of the Colorado Springs Y.M.C.A. He is married and the father of three daughters.

\$20,393 UNITED FUND
GIFT BY BANK STAFF

Boatmen's National Officers
and Employees Reach
Quota for 37th Year.

Officers and employees of Boatmen's National Bank, 300 North Broadway, have presented the United Fund with a gift of \$20,393, Harry W. Chesley Jr., campaign chairman, announced today.

This was the thirty-seventh consecutive year that the bank has reached its quota in the United Fund drive. The figure does not include the bank's corporate gift, which will be made later in the campaign.

The gift represents a per capita donation of \$43.40 from officers and employees.

A combined employee-corporate gift of \$1705 from the Midland Container Corp. also was announced. The firm recorded a 56 per cent increase over last year's gift with 100 per cent of employees participating.

Nineteen St. Louis-area firms and organizations held United Fund rallies and meetings yesterday. Approximately 1400 employees attended the sessions.

The meetings were held at Hill-Behan Lumber Co., Quick Point Pencil Co., Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., Home Insurance Co., Westinghouse Appliance Sales, Local 1108 (International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers), Jasper Blackburn Corp., Canvas Products Co., Ward Baking Co.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat, Central Hardware, Multiplex Display Co., Biederman Furniture Co., St. Louis Electrotype Foundry Co., Hussman Refrigerator Co., Blue Shield, Sunnen Products Co., Hussman Refrigerator Co., Remington Rand, Laclede Gas Co. and Richard Philip Co.

Tomorrow's Events

Lecture: "The Humanizing Significance of Biology," by Frits Went, director of Missouri Botanical Garden; Graham Memorial Chapel, Washington University, 11 a.m.

Travel Film Program: "Missouri State Parks," "Ozark Float Trip" and "Yellowstone - Grand Tetons"; Cabanne Branch Library, 1106 Union boulevard, 7:30 p.m.

Film Program: "Russia," "Johnny Appleseed" and "Fabulous Fishing"; Carondelet Branch Library, 6800 Michigan avenue, 7:30 p.m.

The
Happiest Years...

... are often the years of maturity — those quiet peaceful years after the children are grown. But few couples realize that during those years they are living in a BLACKOUT.

Social Security — and most personal insurance plans provide the vital protection needed for the family if the breadwinner should die during those critical years while the children are growing up.

Social Security Old Age Benefits, company pension plans and personal insurance programs will provide an income when retirement time rolls around.

But between these two common areas of protection is the **Blackout** period. If dad should die during this period Mother might face many a desolate year without an income.

A Prudential "INCOME TO AGE 65" plan will help (1) erase the blackout period, (2) provide a cash fund to help make retirement days even more financially carefree and pleasant.



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Sports Cameo

By Red Smith

Bert Bell

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—As the train for the Jersey shore pulled out of Philadelphia that Saturday evening, a passenger turned to the young stranger sharing his seat. "See the game today?" he asked. The young man nodded. "Isn't that Bell the loudest thing you ever saw?" the other said, and launched into a diatribe against the University of Pennsylvania, its faculty, its athletic policies, football team and above all its 135-pound quarterback. "That Bell," he said, "a safety man that can't catch a punt, a punter that kicks backwards over his own head. You know why he's on the team, don't you? His old man's got all that dough and he's a trustee of the university and head of the athletic committee. 'If it wasn't for pull, that little bum couldn't buy his way into the park.'"

The young man held his peace, and a silent audience was all the speaker required. He was still talking, and still on the same topic, when the train reached his station. "Enjoyed talking to you," he said, rising. "My name's so-and-so, what's yours?" "Bert Bell," the young man said.

The Genuine Article

It was characteristic of De Banneville Bell that he told that story on himself, with laughter and a touch of the risqué. A man of buoyant joviality, he had a tough and ready wit whose target was almost always himself. At the weekly football luncheons of the Maxwell Club in Philadelphia, which Bert served for many years as chairman and toastmaster, it was sally, parry, thrust and riposte all through the meetings, with the toastmaster making himself the butt of every joke.

That is why, now that he is dead, the tales that come most readily to mind are yarns of the same sort, the ones he enjoyed with special relish because they made him the patsy. This was neither affection nor disguise. It was a real and endearing quality in a warm, endearing man, a man of laughter and genuine humility and an honesty clearly innocent of pretense or pretention.

As he had been for 24 hours a day over 13 years, Bert was on the job as commissioner of the National Football League when he collapsed at Sunday's game between the Eagles and Pittsburgh Steelers in Philadelphia. "A great loss," said coaches and clubowners throughout the league and they meant it, for every one of them knows it was Bert's tireless leadership which won for professional football the prestige and success it now enjoys.

They mean what they said and some meant much more than they could say, for some had known Bert in his roistering youth as a player at Penn, as a coach at Penn and Temple, as owner, president, coach, press agent, ticket-seller, gateman and janitor with the starting Eagles before and during World War II, when he even solicited advertising for the program, scouted, recruited, signed and traded the players, all in exchange for abuse and financial loss.

Deadly Eloquence

There must be alumni of those old Eagles who wanted to cry when they heard the news, yet found themselves chuckling fondly as they recalled tales of the sort Bert enjoyed so much. Like the one about his heart-rendering eloquence in Brooklyn.

In those days, Brooklyn may have been the only town where it was possible to find a pro team as bad as the Eagles. Dreadful as he knew his team to be, Bert was confident of victory in Ebbets Field, and desperate when the first half ended with the Eagles trailing.

Addressing the players in the locker room, he strove for sweetly reasonable restraint. They all knew, he said, how much this game meant to him, and he had no doubt it was equally important to them, for this was their livelihood and they were honest men of honest pride. Many of them had wives and children dependent on them.

"I just want you men to ask yourselves how you would feel," he said, and now the husky organ tones were swelling, "how you would feel to-night if you went home and leaned over the crib, and that little fellow lying there looked up and said: 'Daddy, did you lay down in Brooklyn?'"

The Time and Place

The Eagles were big, strong men, but they collapsed. Weak with laughter, they tottered out for the second half and were slaughtered.

It was a while before Bert could laugh about that one, but that time arrived ultimately, as it always did. If he missed anything in his 63 years, it wasn't a chance for laughter.

Changes are he was laughing and enjoying himself Sunday afternoon. He sat watching the Eagles, the team he

L. S. U. and Northwestern 1-2, Texas Third in Ratings

3 Big Ten Teams Are In Top 10

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (UPI)—Louisiana State University widened its lead over Northwestern today in the United Press International major college football ratings, which included two eastern powers, Syracuse and Penn State, among the top 10 teams.

Aside from the frequent appearances of Army and Navy in the top 10 group, this was the best showing by eastern teams in several seasons. Syracuse was in the No. 8 spot and Penn State tenth.

Texas moved up one notch to third place in this week's ratings by the 35-man U.P.I. board of coaches. Following the Longhorns in order came Georgia Tech, Purdue, Southern California, Mississippi, Syracuse, Iowa and Penn State.

The top 10 group thus included three teams each from the Big Ten and Southeastern Conferences, two from the East, and one each from the Southwest and Pacific Coast.

Louisiana State, whose defense has yielded only two field goals in four winning games, received 28 first-place votes from the 35 leading coaches who rate the teams weekly. Northwestern and Texas attracted three each, Purdue had two and Southern California one.

Coach Paul Dietzel's Tigers, who were acclaimed national champions last season and now have won 16 straight games dating back to 1957, will start to play in their own tough Southeastern Conference Saturday against Kentucky. L.S.U. has beaten Rice, Texas Christian and Baylor of the Southwestern Conference, and last Saturday night defeated Miami (Fla.) 27-3. The Tigers have not given up an opponent touchdown.

In points, L.S.U. had 328 out of a possible 350, compared to 264 for Northwestern. The Tigers' margin thus was increased to 64 from last week's six points. Northwestern, which struggled to beat Minnesota, 6-0, last week, next plays Michigan.

Georgia Tech moved up one place to fourth this week; Purdue advanced three notches to fifth; Syracuse moved from eleventh to eighth, and Penn State from twelfth to tenth.

With points distributed on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis for votes from first to tenth places, Texas had 252—only 12 behind Northwestern; Georgia Tech had 213, Purdue 185, Southern California (idle last week) 180, Mississippi 150, Syracuse 107, Iowa 93 and Penn State 69.

Tennessee (sixth last week) and Wisconsin (ninth) dropped out of the top ten.

Third-ranked Texas plays fourteenth-ranked Arkansas at Little Rock, Ark., Saturday night; fourth-ranked Georgia Tech takes on eleventh-ranked Auburn, and sixth-ranked Southern Cal meets seventeenth-ranked Washington in three games bound to affect next week's ratings.

Auburn headed this week's second 10 group, followed by Air Force Academy and Clemson. Arkansas and Notre Dame were tied for fourteenth place, Tennessee was sixteenth; Washington and Oklahoma tied for seventeenth; and Southern Methodist and Florida tied for nineteenth. Wisconsin, Pittsburgh and Oregon also received votes this week.

Football Ratings

Team	Points
1. Louisiana State (29, 4-0)	328
2. Northwestern (10, 3-2)	264
3. Texas (10, 4-0)	252
4. Georgia Tech (9, 4-0)	213
5. Purdue (9, 3-2)	185
6. Southern California (7, 3-0)	180
7. Mississippi (2, 0-1)	150
8. Syracuse (2, 0-1)	107
9. Iowa (2, 0-1)	93
10. Penn State (2, 0-1)	69

Team	Points
11. Auburn (2, 1-1)	148
12. Air Force Academy (2, 1-1)	147
13. Clemson (2, 1-1)	146
14. Arkansas (2, 1-1)	145
15. Notre Dame (2, 1-1)	144
16. Tennessee (2, 1-1)	143
17. Washington (2, 1-1)	142
18. Oklahoma (2, 1-1)	141
19. Southern Methodist (2, 1-1)	140
20. Florida (2, 1-1)	139

created with his own sweat, and tears and money, playing his other team, the Steelers, whom he operated with Art Rooney during the war. They were playing on Franklin Field, where 40 years earlier a little Penn quarterback had played the game that was to become his very life.

It was almost as though he were allowed to choose the time and place.

(Copyright, 1959.)



—UPI Telephoto.

It's a Thankless Job

Monday was Thanksgiving Day in Canada but in this play of a Big Four football game, at Montreal, Ottawa ball carrier DAVE THELAN (88) had little to be thankful for. He is surrounded by three Montreal Alouette tacklers. However, the Ottawa Roughriders won the game, 28-12.

Alston of Champion Dodgers Named N.L. Manager of Year

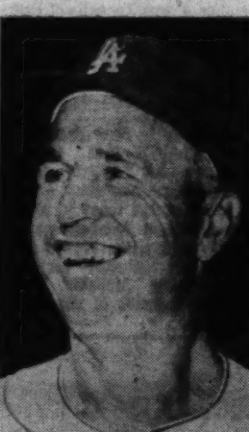
NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (UPI)—Walt Alston, the quiet man who led the Los Angeles Dodgers to their storied pennant and world championship victories, has been named National League manager of the year by the United Press International board of baseball experts.

The 47-year-old native of Darrtown, O., was selected for the honor by 16 of the 24 writers, three representing each team in the circuit, who form the U.P.I. board. Bill Ripsey of the San Francisco Giants received six votes and Fred Haney of the Milwaukee Braves and Danny Murtha of the Pittsburgh Pirates received one each.

Alston's selection capped a season during which he took a Dodgers team that finished seventh in 1958 and led them to one of the greatest comebacks in baseball history. No previous National League team ever rose from seventh to first place in one year and no previous big league team ever rose from seventh to a World championship in one year.

Hard Road to Title. To reach his goal, Alston had to lead the Dodgers to an upset victory over the Braves in the third post-season playoff in N.L. history and then to another upset triumph over the American League champion Chicago White Sox, who started the World Series as 11-10 favorites.

A 6-foot, 2-inch, 216-pounder who struck out in his only major league appearance at the



Associated Press Wirephoto. WALT ALSTON

plate, Alston thus has managed the Dodgers to their only two world championships. Alston piloted the Dodgers in 1955 when they gave Brooklyn its only world title.

No "genius type," Alston has always insisted that a "manager is no better than his tools" but to many it appeared this year that he disproved his own theory.

A year ago when the Dodgers limped home a sorry seventh in their first season at Los Angeles, Alston's job seemed in jeopardy. The fiasco of the left-field screen at the Los Angeles Coliseum and the poor showing of the team appeared to presage a general house-cleaning—one, it

was hinted, that would include Alston and pave the way for a "Hollywood type" to manage the Dodgers.

Team Turned Into Winner. Clubowner Walter O'Malley and General Manager Buzz Bavasi decided to write off 1958 as one of those years, and they turned out to be right when the Dodgers bounced back this year as a pennant contender.

Alston's key contribution to the Dodgers' success was his ability to mix veterans like Gil Hodges, Duke Snider, Carl Furillo and Wally Moon with newcomers like Larry Sherry, Maury Wills, Ron Fairly and Norm Larker to produce a winning combination.

Alston, who was born Dec. 1, 1911 in Butler county, O., was a minor league infielder from 1935 to 1947. He began to manage in the minors in 1940 and won an American Association pennant with St. Paul in 1949 and International League pennants with Montreal in 1951 and 1952. He was made manager of the Dodgers in 1954 and has piloted them to three pennants, one second and one third-place finish and one seventh-place flop.

Alston Home, Plans To Rest for Week. DARRTOWN, O., Oct. 13 (AP)—Walt Alston, admittedly tired, came home yesterday and said, "I'm going to keep out of as many activities as possible for a while."

The manager of baseball's world champions, the Los Angeles Dodgers, had a quiet family homecoming after returning with his wife, Lela.

"I'm not going to do anything for a week—just stay home and rest," he said. "I'll probably go back to Los Angeles at least once and probably to New York for other commitments."

Alston got a chance to see his friends here today when Earl Huber, who operates the only village tavern, held open house for Alston and his family. Huber has held such an event on Alston's return for several years, no matter where the Dodgers finished.

Hilligan Resigns As A.L. Secretary. CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Earl J. Hilligan has resigned as secretary of the American League to become manager of sports development of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., a bowling, billiard and sporting goods firm.

Hilligan's new job puts him in charge of developing the company's indoor and outdoor recreational activities in bowling and billiards and its sports production subsidiary, MacGregor. Hilligan was publicity director for the American League since 1942, becoming secretary last year.

Budweisers, Antons Roll for Loop Lead. The Budweisers and Cliff Antons, tied for the Bowling Proprietors' Association Champions League, meet in the feature match at Plaza Bowl, Droste and Clay roads, St. Charles, tonight. Starting time is 8 o'clock.

In other matches, the Rabens meet the Benders; Emge Bros. oppose the Willens and Leonard meet the Falstaffs. Dick Weber of the Buds, is the high average man in the league with 221, followed by teammate Don Carter, 219.

New York Would Bar D'Amato

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (UPI)—The New York State Athletic Commission today brought charges for the revocation of the licenses of Manager Cus D'Amato, Promoter Bill Rosenzohn and the promotional organization entitled Rosenzohn Enterprises, Inc.

In announcing a five-part decision, Chairman Melvin Krulwich of the New York State Athletic Commission read the complete background of the Floyd Patterson-Johanson fight promotion, noting 830 pages of testimony and 40 exhibits.

In another aspect of the Commission decision, Charley Black, an undercover associate of D'Amato's in the Patterson-Johanson promotion, was barred from participating in any boxing promotion or attending any boxing bout in New York State.

Asks New Law. The Commission also recommended that the New York State Legislature pass laws requiring companies which broadcast, telecast, or make motion pictures of boxing bouts be licensed by the Commission. This was seen as aimed at future tie-ups like that between D'Amato's "Floyd Patterson Enterprises" and Teleprompter, Inc., which handled telecasting of the June 28 title fight.

The Commission will notify D'Amato, Rosenzohn and Rosenzohn Enterprises, Inc. of the charges against them.

The defendants then will be invited to appear at a hearing to show cause why their licenses should not be revoked. If they fail to appear at this hearing, their licenses will be revoked automatically.

No Question on Best

Krulwich, before announcing the commission's decision, reaffirmed his previous statements that the commission did not question the honesty of the fight itself, in which Johanson knocked out Patterson to win the heavyweight crown.

The investigation was concerned strictly with irregularities in the promotion of the bout. The Commission decision laid heavy stress on the role played in the promotion by Tony Salerno, who has been described as a New York City hoodlum. Salerno was present at meetings of the bout's promoters and was described by Promoter Rosen-

zohn as a "front man" for Vincent J. Velie, who succeeded Rosenzohn as head of Rosenzohn Enterprises.

D'Amato's license as a fight manager was suspended last month when he failed to appear at the Commission hearing. The Commission said it believes D'Amato's "failure to appear was deliberate."

Velie, the Harlem politician who is now president of Rosenzohn Enterprises, was not mentioned in the decision.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SPORTS

48

Tues., Oct. 13, 1959

Art Wall Named Pro Golfer of '59

DUNEDIN, Fla., Oct. 13 (AP)—Art Wall Jr., a 35-year-old exponent of the baseball grip, is the P.G.A. professional golfer of the year for 1959.

Harold Sargent, president of the Professional Golfers' Association, announced the selection today.

The veteran of 11-pro seasons will receive the trophy awarded annually at a dinner in Clearwater, Fla., Dec. 8.

Wall, Pocono Manor, Pa., is the reigning Masters tournament champion. The Duke University graduate, leading money winner of the year with earnings of \$53,142, also won the Motor City Open, the Azalea Open and the Bing Crosby tournament en route to 1959 pro of the year honor.

Sargent said Wall was named on 216 ballots submitted by sports writers and members of the P.G.A. Bill Casper Jr. of Apple Valley, Calif., finished as runner-up with 60 votes.

Next came Bob Rosburg of Napa, Calif., with 46 points; Mike Souchak of Durham, N.C., 24; and Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif., 18.

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Five More Bowl Games Approved

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (UPI)—College football teams will have a record 15 N.C.A.A.-approved bowls from which to choose this year.

Executive Director Walter Byers announced yesterday that the N.C.A.A. extra events committee has approved five new post-season games—making the largest total ever certified since the committee started its program in 1951. There had been as many as 31 post-season games before the N.C.A.A. enacted legislation in 1951.

The five bowls certified for the first time are the Aluminum, Bluebonnet, Flower, Liberty and Santa Bowls. The Citricado Bowl at Escondido, Calif., approved last year, will not have a game in 1959.

The N.C.A.A. regulations provide that no member institution may participate in a post-season game unless the game is certified; no institution play in more than one such game during any academic year, competing institutions be allocated not less than one-third of the total stadium seats, and an extra events committee of the N.C.A.A. shall determine whether given contests meet the N.C.A.A. requirements.

The list of certified games:

Date	Bowl	Site
Nov. 21	Mineral Water Bowl	Excelsior Springs, Mo.
Dec. 12	Flower Bowl	New Orleans, La.
Dec. 13	Bluebonnet Bowl	Houston, Tex.
Dec. 19	Bluebonnet Bowl	Houston, Tex.
Dec. 19	Liberty Bowl	Philadelphia, Pa.
Dec. 25	Santa Bowl	Houston, Tex.
Dec. 26	Aluminum Bowl	Little Rock, Ark.
Jan. 31	Sun Bowl	Phoenix, Ariz.
Jan. 1	Cotton Bowl	Dallas, Tex.
Jan. 1	Orange Bowl	Miami, Fla.
Jan. 1	Prairie View Bowl	Prairie View, Tex.
Jan. 1	Rose Bowl	Pasadena, Calif.
Jan. 1	Sugar Bowl	New Orleans, La.
Jan. 1	Tahoe Bowl	Orlando, Fla.
Jan. 2	Gator Bowl	Jacksonville, Fla.

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Two Teams Have Best Ball of 56 in PGA Tourney Here

Fight Results

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Candy McFarland, 141½, Philadelphia, stopped Cecil Courtney, 143, Oklahoma City, 131, 131.

MOBILE, Ala. — Tito Gomez, 134, Argentina, stopped Bruno Felt, 131, Italy, 131.

NEW ORLEANS — Henry Hank, 130, Detroit, outpointed Moly Mims, 130, Washington, D.C., 131.

TUJUNGA, Mexico — 10-round bout between lightweight Maura Yaque of Mexico City and Art Ramon of San Francisco was canceled.

BALTIMORE — Joe Sals, 145, Baltimore, outpointed Johnny Gilson, 145, Baltimore.

PHILADELPHIA — Charles Ford, 135, West Philadelphia, outpointed Danny Livingston, 136, Trenton, N.J., 6.

Two Jockeys Injured In Camden Spill

CAMDEN, N.J., Oct. 13 (AP) — Jockey Robert E. Corle, who suffered a possible fractured shoulder yesterday in the fourth race at Garden State Park, was reported in fair condition today in Cooper Hospital.

Corle of Milner, Pa., was riding Pete's Pet when the horse, attempting to go wide, clipped the heels of Jersey Noremen and fell, spilling the jockey.

Apprentice James Bennett of Lexington, Ky., also was injured when his horse, Coiled Bow, stumbled over Pete's Pet, tossing him from his mount. Bennett was treated for minor injuries, then released.

CANADIAN PRO FOOTBALL

Calgary 41, Edmonton 20.

Winnipeg 27, Saskatchewan 14.

Ottawa 38, Montreal 12.

Hamilton 20, Toronto 7.

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Marusic Turns in Subpar 66

Tony Henschel of Westborough and Bob Green of Triple A piloted their foursomes to a best ball score of 56 each for a share of the first place honors in the Eastern Missouri P.G.A. golf tournament yesterday at the Westborough Country Club.

Green tallied a gross of 75 and had a handicap of two strokes. Henschel made his home course in 77 strokes and had a handicap of two.

Algonquin's Milton Marusic, the Eastern Missouri title holder, gave his fellow pros another lesson in straight shooting with a three-under-par 66 on the 5895-yard course. He was out in a four-under 31 and back in a one-over 35.

Two pros, Frank Keller of Normandale, formerly attached to Westborough, and Hal Carlson, one of Henschel's assistants, registered even par figures of 69. Jim Jackson of Greenbriar, the former Walker Cup member, played with Marusic and shot an even 70.

The Eastern Missouri 36-hole qualifying round for the National P.G.A. senior championship tournament takes place Friday at the Glen Echo Country Club.

67—Tony Henschel, Westborough; G. P. Fisher, Jr., E. Decker, Bob Vior (21-29).

68—Bob Green, Triple A; Dick Witte, Chris Reinwald, Jack Stoddard (24-30).

69—Milton Marusic, Algonquin; Jim Carlson, Norman Cox, Paul Gillingham (29-39).

70—Derrick Hardy, Old Warren; Glenn Travis, Grant Williams, Curtis Ford (29-38).

71—Frank Keller, Normandale; Ed Madarsie, Robert Naughton, Ray Tom (29-38).

72—Jim O'Connell, St. Ann; Bob Lee, Dan Arison, Bob Helms (30-39).

73—Jim Jackson, Greenbriar; Charles Fox, John Cain, Dick Daegle (29-30).

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Arkansas Star

JIM MOODY, Arkansas halfback, is the ball-carrying star of the Fayetteville team that has won four straight games this season. He has averaged 5.1 yards for 44 times carrying the ball.

Backbone of Porkers Is 185-Pound Line

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 13 (AP)—The tough, little Razor-backs of Arkansas University are through they may prove that sometimes fall the hardest.

The "wild hogs" of Coach Broyles have won eight straight now—four this season—and the Ozark mountains are full of hope that they'll wind up South-west Conference champions if they beat Texas Saturday night.

"Can you imagine us with our little guys from last year going unbeaten to play Texas for big things?" asks Broyles, now in his second year at Arkansas.

Broyles' secret? "Luck, I guess," he says, but terrific overall speed, hard-nosed defense and a deep-rooted desire have carried Arkansas to solid contention for the Southwest Conference title. Arkansas leads the league with victories over defending champion Texas Christian and Baylor. Only 14 points have been scored on the Porkers this year.

Ahead on consecutive Saturdays like Texas, fresh from a victory over Oklahoma, and Mississippi, with an eye on the nation's No. 1 spot.

Texas is first—Saturday night at Little Rock. The Texans have won five straight.

Jim Moody, all-conference halfback, is the streaking star for Arkansas but its little men up front are the real secret. Averaging only 185 pounds, they often are outweighed 20 pounds to the man.

"I never could understand how a 185-pound line could keep moving a 200-pound line back like they did ours," Texas Christian center Arvie Martin said after his team was beaten, 3-0, two weeks ago.

Four little line backers form the secondary defense. They're Gerald Gardner, 182 pounds, and Wayne Harris, 178, on the first unit and Johnny Fields, 183, and Barry Switzer, 189, on the second.

Moody, with 223 yards on 44 carries, is third in conference rushing. The 165-pound speedster scored two touchdowns and set up the third in the 23-7 victory over Baylor last Saturday.

His 50-yard quick kick that rolled out of bounds on Baylor's one changed the game's complexion.

With him the backfield are Jim Monroe, 186-pound senior quarterback, and two sophomores, Halfback Lance Alworth of Brookhaven, Miss., and Fullback Curtis Cox, of De Quen, Ark.

Reagan Resigns As Villanova Coach

VILLANOVA, Pa., Oct. 13 (UPI)—Frank Reagan resigned as football coach at Villanova University today in the wake of four straight losses by the football team he thought would be his best in six years.

The university announced Joe Rodgers, assistant coach and a former Villanova halfback, would serve as head coach for the remainder of the season.

Reagan, who was both coach and athletic director, will remain in the latter role.

Reagan, a former University of Pennsylvania star and a professional player with the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Eagles, said "no pressure" was put on him to resign.

He had a 16-36 record with the Wildcats, including this year's four losses. Before the season opened, he predicted an 8-2 or at the worst a 7-3 record for the team.

He is president of the ICAA Track and Field Association.

Unoccupied Stalls Burn at Churchill

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 13 (UPI)—Fire department investigators today considered the possibility of arson in the burning of two unoccupied barns at Churchill Downs, site of the Kentucky Derby.

The blaze late yesterday also threatened a third barn in which 13 thoroughbred horses were stabled but the horses were led to safety. Nine of them were being trained by Proctor Stables and the other four by B. S. Little Stables.

The two empty frame barns burst into flame almost simultaneously and were wrapped in flames when firemen arrived. Both burned to the ground.

"I don't know definitely how it started," Fire Department Maj. Harold Foster said today, "but it certainly looks suspicious."

Track Superintendent Tom Young estimated the loss at \$30,000.

Wilkinson Eye Still On Texans

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 13 (AP)—Oklahoma Football Coach Bud Wilkinson told his weekly news conference yesterday he didn't believe the loss of two straight games to Texas has any significance in regard to recruiting.

"After all, we're a pretty local team when you realize that the majority of our students come within a 300-mile radius," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson's remarks came on a question as to whether the losses to Texas in 1958 and 1959 would hurt Oklahoma's chances of getting Texas players as they have many times. Texas writers had said Oklahoma's 19-12 defeat by the Longhorns Saturday could mean the end of the Wilkinson era of getting good Texas players for the Sooners squad.

"I don't think a team's record has too much significance," Wilkinson added. "A senior in high school knows he'll have to wait another year after he graduates to play anyway."

"We seldom ever have anyone from a far distance. Most of our boys have come from the Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Odessa and Breckenridge areas and that's pretty close to Oklahoma. Of course, if someone from Corpus Christi wants to come to school here we'd welcome him."

Wilkinson said the Sooners won't be very effective until the team gets past a cycle of injuries to key personnel.

"Your efficiency has to be reduced when you lose your best players," he added.

He said his two starting tackles, Gilmer Lewis and Marshall York, will be unable to play against Missouri at Columbia Saturday.

Lewis suffered a knee injury against Texas and York incurred a kidney and hip injury.

Wilkinson said he believed that halfback Brewster Hobbs, who missed the Texas game because of an elbow injury, will be able to play.

J. D. Roberts, assistant Oklahoma coach who scouted Missouri in its 23-2 loss to Southern Methodist, said the next Sooners opponent has almost as much backfield speed as Texas and perhaps a bigger, stronger line.

He reported the Tigers can field a veteran team with only four sophomores in the first two units.

Guard Pottios Lost To Irish for Season

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 13 (AP)—Myron Pottios of Van Voorhis, Pa., Notre Dame's junior left guard and team leader in making tackles, is out for the season with torn left knee ligaments, it was announced yesterday.

Pottios was one of four Notre Dame players sidelined during the Irish's 28-6 victory over California Saturday. He is to undergo an operation on his knee Wednesday.

Jim Crotty, No. 1 fullback, and Norb Roy, reserve guard, suffered ankle injuries. Gerry Gray, No. 2 fullback, had a concussion. All are given a fair chance to play Saturday at Michigan State.

Coaches to Produce Film On All-America Team

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (UPI)—The American Football Coaches Association announced today that it will produce a half hour film, adaptable for television, of its 1959 All-America football team. "It will carry, in pictures, the story of American football to all corners of the nation," said Wally Butts, Georgia head coach and president of the Coaches Association.

Butts also announced that the team would be distributed as an exclusive feature of United Press International.

Selection of the team will be supervised by an 11-man board of the Coaches Association.

Tempted Sets U.S. Race Mark

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (UPI)—Tempted smashed an American record that had been on the books for 51 years in winning the \$57,200 Ladies Handicap at Aqueduct race track before a holiday crowd of 60,070.

The five-year-old filly was clocked in 2:09 for the mile and five-sixteenths event. The old American record of 2:09 3-5 was set by Ballot at the old Sheepshead Bay track in Brooklyn in 1908. There is no world record listed for the distance.

Tempted, winner in the Bel-dame Handicap in her last start, was the odds-on choice of the record crowd, sixth largest in New York racing history. She charged home almost three lengths ahead of High Bid under a front-running ride by Eldon Nelson. Big Effort outgained Polamby for third place.

The victory was Tempted's ninth in 13 starts this year. She paid \$3.70 for \$2 and earned a purse of \$37,180, raising her 1959 earnings to \$184,792.

Writers Protest Hayes's Conduct

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Football Writers of Southern California are protesting the conduct of Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes after his team lost to Southern California here, Oct. 2.

Paul Zimmerman, former National president of the Football Writers Association, has directed that a letter of protest be sent to Wally Butts, Georgia Coach and president of the Football Coaches Association of America.

Dick Shafer, doing a dressing room story for the Pasadena Independent, said Hayes struck him in the back. Al Bine, sports writer of the Los Angeles Examiner said Hayes lunged at him but missed, the blow landing on Shafer. Both men said there was no provocation. Hayes said he simply pushed past the newsmen to get to the dressing room.

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Sooners Top Big 8 In Total Offense

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 13 (AP)—Twice-beaten Oklahoma has taken over the total offense lead in Big Eight football with a three-game average of 363 yards.

Iowa State, although first in total yards rushing and passing at 1281, has the second place average of 320.

In individual departments the leaders are:

Rushing—Tom Watkins, Iowa State, 61 rushes for 376 yards; Dwight Nichols, Iowa State, 79 for 275.

Passing—Gale Weidner, Colorado, 44 of 88 for 591 yards; Dick Soergel, Oklahoma State, 36 of 59 for 373.

Pass receiving—Don Webb, Iowa State, 13 for 158; Bill Dodson, Oklahoma State, 11 for 150.

Punting—Norm Mailen, Kansas, 9 kicks 43.5 average; John Hadl, Kansas, 14 kicks 42.9 average.

Punt returns—Jackie Holt, Oklahoma, 4 for 15.2 average; Dale Evans, Kansas State, 4 for 10.0 average.

Scoring—Watkins, 5 touchdowns 30 points; Weidner, Colorado; Hadl, Kansas, and Banfield, Oklahoma State, each have 4 touchdowns.

Writers Protest Hayes's Conduct

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Tater Chip Winner at Fairmount

Tater Chip, Nod Easy, Krazy Karno and Star Breeze finished in that order when they opposed each other last Wednesday and last night in the headliner at Fairmount Park. Tater Chip and Nod Easy again were first and second. Star Breeze moved up to the third, with Krazy Karno dropping back to fourth.

Tater Chip ran the six furlongs in 1:12 1-5. Tater Chip and Nod Easy were by the same sire, Nod-On. Nod Easy trailed by four lengths last night, while last week he was beaten by two.

Belloin Pulido, the Panama jockey, again was up on Tater Chip and, counting his successful ride on Ticker Ky in the fourth he now has 35 first, eight less than Ray Landing. Landing won with Striking Hour in the eighth. It was his first victory since Oct. 3.

There was a deadheat for third place in the fifth race when Davey's Baby and Gal's Best finished even-steven for a \$2.20 show payoff.

Duck Soup and Jen's War Song formed the \$88.80 daily double.

In the eighth race, Striking Hour, owned and trained by Walton Lewis, beat Colony Hope, trained by his daughter, June, and piloted by his son-in-law Harold Featherston.

Old Man Cass was claimed by E. H. O'Daniel for \$1500, while Davey's Baby went to Guy and Walter Shultz for the same price.

A turnout of 3059 wagered \$173,173.

Nine races will be presented tonight.

Fairmount Results

Weather clear, track fast.
FIRST RACE—\$1100, 2-year-old males, six furlongs.
Tater Chip (Pulido) 3.00 2.00 2.00
Nod Easy (Pulido) 3.00 2.00 2.00
Krazy Karno (Pulido) 3.00 2.00 2.00
Star Breeze (Pulido) 3.00 2.00 2.00
Time—1:14 2-5. Sugar Camp, Fern's Prince, also ran.
SECOND RACE—\$1100, 3 and 4 year olds, six furlongs.
Duck Soup (Pulido) 19.00 8.00 8.00
Jen's War Song (Pulido) 13.00 8.00 8.00
Leitchman (Pulido) 13.00 8.00 8.00
Time—1:14 2-5. Yeti, Touchdown Henry, All Brown, Fable, Chaser, Junior Jay, Miss Sara C. and Star Breeze also ran.
DAILY DOUBLE—Jen's War Song and Duck Soup (3 and 10) paid \$88.80.
THIRD RACE—\$1100, 3 and 4 year olds, six furlongs.
Old Man Cass (Pulido) 7.00 4.00 6.00
Duck Soup (Pulido) 6.00 4.00 6.00
Cassidy (Pulido) 6.00 4.00 6.00
Time—1:14 1-5. Bird Girl, Viento del Mar, Miss Sorority, George Dee, Congo Kid and Conita Kelly also ran.
FOURTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Ticker Ky (Pulido) 6.40 3.00 2.00
Yanks Li (Garcia) 3.20 2.00 2.00
Mr. Bombers (Featherston) 3.20 2.00 2.00
Time—1:14. Al's Choice, Devil Knight, Dixieborn, Our Tilly and Always a Fride also ran.
FIFTH RACE—\$1100, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Davey's Baby (Pulido) 27.40 11.20 8.00
Gal's Best (Pulido) 3.80 2.20 2.20
Time—1:14. Bull Gang, Albatross, Miss Ono, Vandenberg, Gold Talon and Sandy Shultz also ran.
SIXTH RACE—\$1100, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Bridlebane (Pulido) 8.20 4.00 2.00
Horseshoe (Garcia) 8.00 3.00 2.00
Spanish Book (Pulido) 8.00 3.00 2.00
Time—1:14. Tater's Star, Joe and Jet, Count Jevner, Master B. and Derron C. also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—\$1200, three and four-year-olds, six furlongs.
Tater Chip (Pulido) 3.50 2.00 2.00
Nod Easy (Featherston) 6.40 4.00 2.00
Star Breeze (Pulido) 6.40 4.00 2.00
Time—1:12 4-5. Al-Play, Roadman's Lady, Red Thunder, Krazy Karno and Cassanova Blue also ran.
EIGHTH RACE—\$1100, three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth.
Striking Hour (Pulido) 7.00 8.00 2.20
Colony Hope (Featherston) 8.00 4.00 2.20
Davey's Baby (Pulido) 8.00 4.00 2.20
Time—1:57 2-5. Ja-Border, Sita and Virginia also ran.
NINTH RACE—\$1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Quintessence (Pulido) 39.00 14.00 10.00
Aggie Rita (Pulido) 15.30 14.40 10.00
Time—1:18 2-5. Ray's Request, In-terest, Little Sam, Spangler's Boy, Jerry, Uncle Walt, King George also ran.
Attendance—3068
Total netted handle—\$173,173.

Fairmount Entries

First Race, \$1100, claiming, 3 and 4 year males, six furlongs.
Tater Chip 119 Lady Rita 111
Nod Easy 117 Black Top 111
Duck Soup 117 Black Top 111
Jen's War Song 117 Star Gal 111
Why Not Kid 111
Second Race, \$1100, claiming, 3 year olds and up, six furlongs.
Royal River 119 Burwood Kid 117
Duck Soup 119 Lee McCaw 117
Jen's War Song 119 Al Lombard 117
Tater Chip 119 Somer 117
Duck Soup 119
Third Race, \$1100, claiming, 3 year olds, six furlongs.
Bridlebane 119 The Alibi 119
Quintessence 119 The Alibi 119
Horseshoe 119 The Alibi 119
Spanish Book 119 The Alibi 119
Fourth Race, \$1000, allowance, 3 year olds, six furlongs.
Tater Chip 119 Nod Easy 119
Nod Easy 119 Nod Easy 119
Nod Easy 119 Nod Easy 119
Nod Easy 119 Nod Easy 119
Fifth Race, \$1100, claiming, 3 year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs.
Sugar King 119 Rayon 117
Delora 119 Old Wheat 117
Chocoree Al 120 Carol Storme 117
Al-Bred-Co 110 Butter Lady 117
Sixth Race, \$1500, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Horseshoe 120 Boreon 114
Wild Chorus 120 Waco Stamp 110
Chaser 120 Waco Stamp 110
Franklin's Hawk 117 Mr. Arco 117
Seventh Race, \$1300, allowance, 3 year olds, six furlongs.
Horseshoe 119 Nod Easy 119
Nod Easy 119 Nod Easy 119
Nod Easy 119 Nod Easy 119
Nod Easy 119 Nod Easy 119
Eighth Race, \$1100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one mile and sixteenth.
Striking Hour 119 Major Top 119
Colony Hope 119 Major Top 119
Davey's Baby 119 Major Top 119
Gal's Best 119 Major Top 119
Ninth Race, \$1100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Quintessence 119 The Alibi 119
Aggie Rita 119 The Alibi 119
Horseshoe 119 The Alibi 119
Spanish Book 119 The Alibi 119
Tenth Race, \$1100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Tater Chip 119 Nod Easy 119
Nod Easy 119 Nod Easy 119
Nod Easy 119 Nod Easy 119
Nod Easy 119 Nod Easy 119
Eleven points apprentice allowances.

Fairmount Scratchers

1—My Old Pal, Cassick's Beau, Lively Sir, Kelly's Kid, Tyro Boy, Queen Belle, 2—Honey Please, Jill D, Fighting Mike, Mr. Duty, Kings Men, Bear Cub, 3—Eladlight, 5—Hold on Tight, 7—Impolite, Sir Shannon, Christie A, 8—Cypress Sid, 8—Roses Last, Carr Creek.

Winter Baseball

CURAN LEAGUE
Attendance 0000000000-1-2-3
Autumn 0000000000-1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-203

Private Study Calls Moonshine Billion-Dollar-a-Year Racket

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—Moonshining has become a billion-dollar national racket. A survey by Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc., shows that total United States moonshine output last year came to about \$5,000,000 gallons. From this deluge of illicit liquor, moonshiners grossed around a billion dollars. In fact, the survey said, about a quarter of all liquor Americans drank in 1959 was moonshine. "If moonshining isn't the nation's largest single form of organized crime, it's mighty close to it," L.B.I. president Thomas J. Donovan said. "More criminals are engaged in the moonshining racket than in the narcotics trade, counterfeiting and forgery, organized gambling or any other form of organized crime." The study estimated that between 40,000 and 60,000 persons now participate in moonshine production while 150,000 others are engaged in distributing and selling the illegal liquor. Most moonshiners are concentrated in 11 southern states, the survey showed. Operators, however, also flourish in all but 10 of the other states. Moonshiners, the survey reported, are especially active in these non-southern states: New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Michigan, Oklahoma, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. The survey noted that a former federal agent recently asserted that "six organized mob remnants of the old prohibition gangs are now active on the east coast. Their principal livelihood is derived from illicit alcohol."



Kolor-Bak for Gray Hair

Comb amazing, colorless Kolor-Bak in daily till gray hair is completely gone, then once or twice a week. Not a money dye. Glorious youthful color won't wash out. Safe—no skin tests. No shades. For both men and women. Millions sold. At all drug and cosmetic counters. Or send \$1.65 (includes all latest and complete) to Kolor-Bak, 857B West Chicago Avenue, Chicago 10, Illinois for eight-ounce size. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back.

In the south, the study said, moonshining is becoming a "big-time racket" as syndicate operators move in. Only 14 per cent of southern moonshine is now produced by amateurs for home use or sale to neighbors. Last year, 20,655 moonshine stills—a number near the prohibition peak—were seized by federal, state and county authorities, the study reported. The post-repeal high of 25,600 was set in 1956. But "the swift-moving trend to criminal syndicate control in the south... along with the continued big-time gang operations in the northeast indicate the menace is undiminished."

Because they pay no taxes on their illegal liquor, moonshiners cheated the Government out of more than \$750,000,000 in revenue last year, the L.B.I. estimated.

Donovan declared that moonshining will be stamped out only "when the huge profit incentive to criminal moonshine operators is removed through realistic taxes on the legal tax-paid product, when more agents are available to track down and seize illegal stills and when courts begin to impose maximum sentences on offenders."

SHIRT COLLARS ADD SLANT TO UNIFICATION ROW

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—Head-to-toe unification of the armed forces will never be achieved unless they can agree on the angle of their shirt collars. The Army-Navy-Air Force Journal reports that each of the services insists on a different

slant for the collars on its men's shirts, and the military clothing and textile supply agency in Philadelphia is trying to do something about it. M.C.T.S.A.'s presumed objective is to save money in shirt procurement.

Said the Journal: "As far as is known, the Pentagon has yet to name an ad hoc committee on shirt collars to add starch to the unification drive."

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Up to a Man to Pay
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Consistent with
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Immediate opportunity for an aggressive young man with a proven record of achievement in the management of a grocery sales organization. Must have experience in selection, training and stimulating of salesmen and the ability to carry out an aggressive sales and promotion program... personally and through others. Outstanding administrative talents are required to step into this key spot in our national sales operation. This position involves the supervision of a direct sales organization. The man we seek will be qualified for the excellent starting salary and will have the potential to move forward in salary and job responsibility. For prompt consideration send detailed summary of your work experience and salary growth.

BOX J-26, POST-DISPATCH

COLONEL CHAPIN and MR. GORE

YESSIR, CHAPIN & GORE CONJURES UP ALL THE GLORIES OF THE OLD SOUTH, THE CLIPPING OF THE OLD RIVER STEAMERS, SINGING ON THE LEVEE, GREAT BALLE AT THE OLD PLANTATION, DASHING YOUNG MEN SPURRING THEIR STEEDS OVER HIGH FENCES. HERE'S THE SOUTHLAND'S FINEST BOURBON.



OWK. & B.V.
STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY, 50 PROOF, DIST. BY HANCOCK & ROBBINS, INC., D.L., N.Y.

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WHAT'S A DOWNSTROKE?

"Downstroke" is car-talk for down payment. We all know what this means. But what you may not know is that the downstroke on the Chrysler 1960 is surprisingly easy to accomplish. A Chrysler downstroke is your easiest way to upgrade your driving.

FOR THE FULL STORY, SEE THE COMPLETELY NEW

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AT YOUR CHRYSLER DEALER'S SHOWROOM

OCT. 16

Firestone BRAKE and FRONT END SERVICE

9⁹⁵

For WINTER DRIVING SAFETY

HERE'S WHAT WE DO!

1. Adjust brakes for maximum straight-line stopping power
2. Add brake fluid if necessary
3. Repack front wheel Bearings
4. Align front wheels
5. Balance front wheels
6. Test and check suspension system

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ALTON
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BELLVILLE
3RD & WEST MAIN Adams 3-0888

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If the maker of your car specifies "premium"

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You get more power, more mileage and a smoother-running engine

Super Shell with TCP* is the most powerful gasoline your car can use! Its octane rating is so high engine knock is no longer a problem.

Super Shell's extra power, from its aviation fuel ingredients, converts automatically to extra mileage when cruising.

TCP additive stops spark plug misfiring—tunes and smooths your engine while you drive.

If the maker of your car specifies "regular"

NEW Shell Gasoline with TCP

All-around performance no "regular" can beat—performance 88% of all regular gasoline fails to deliver

New Shell Gasoline at "regular" price is loaded with premium features—is higher in octane than premium grades of a short time ago.

And you get custom-volatility for easy starting; TCP to make a rough-running engine smooth again. And new Shell Gasoline is made to give you more miles per gallon!

Your dollar goes farther with Shell—and so do you!

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6-HOUR LIVING ROOM CUT PRICES

Compare and SAVE!

2-Pc. Sofa-Bed Suite Bargain

Compare at \$139.95. Modern Sofa that opens to make comfortable innerspring bed to sleep 2, plus large matching Lounge Chair! 6 Hours at

\$99

\$139.95 Two-Piece Sectional Sleeper-Sofas, Corner Table and Table Lamp

\$99⁰⁰

\$179.95 Famous Name Sofas! Foam cushion, newest fabrics, colors! Choice

\$108⁸²

\$189.95 Frieze covered Sofa and big Lounge Chair! 100% foam cushions

\$138⁰⁰

\$199.95 Sleeper Sofa and Matching Chair! Vibrator action, sit or sleep

\$148⁸⁸

\$199.95 Curved 3-Piece Sectional Sofa! Foam cushions, metallic tweed

\$148⁸⁸

\$239.95 Famous Rowe Sofa & Lounge Chair! Upholstered in quality frieze

\$177⁶⁶

\$269.95 Kroehler 4-Pc. Sectional, 100% foam-rubber cushions, tweed

\$198⁰⁰

\$19.95 Modern Platform Rocker! Comfortable! Metallic tweed cover

\$14⁸⁸

\$29.95 Swivel Chair! Black finish frame, washable plastic upholstery

\$19⁸⁸

\$59.95 Vibrator-Recliner Chair in combination fabric and plastic cover

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\$179.95 Butternut finish Double Dresser, Mirror, Chest, Bookcase Bed

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\$239.95 Oriental Motif Double Dresser, Framed Mirror, Chest and Bed

\$177⁷⁷

\$249.95 Cherry Veneered 66" Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest and Bed

\$198⁸⁸

\$19.95 Full-Size Famous Name Inner-spring Mattress, scores of sturdy coils

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\$19.95 Panel or Poster Wood Beds in choice of finish! Full or twin size

\$11⁶⁶

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\$39.95 Plaid Upholstered Dual Lounge, Mattress, Box Spring on legs

\$28⁸⁸

\$49.95 Plastic Headboard, Inner-spring Mattress, Box Spring! Twin size

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Clearance of Odd Dresser Bases, all from expensive suites! Priced from

\$33⁶⁷

\$59.95 Twin Size Black Plate-Bunk-Bed Group, 2 Sealy Mattresses

\$44⁴⁴



6-HOUR SAVINGS on FLOOR COVERING

Compare and SAVE!

79" Felt, Base Linoleum, 9' width, floral, scroll, kitchen tile

44^c

\$1.99 TV Runner, approximate 2x6' washable cotton, non-skid back

\$1⁴⁴

\$5.95 Tweed carpet with bonded-on rubber padding, 12' wide

\$3³³

\$29.95 Cotton Broadloom 9x12 Rug, washable, non-skid back, 4 colors

\$17⁷⁷

\$59.95 Mohawk 9x12 Broadloom Rugs, choice of modern tweeds, now

\$38⁸⁸

\$123.95 Big 9x15 100% Wool Wilton, imported sculptured scroll rugs, now

\$78⁸⁸

6 HOURS

SALE PRICES

TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY

3 to 9 P.M.

All Biedermans Stores Closed Till 3 P. M.
So We Can Mark Down Our Price Tags!

Yes, we really scraped the bottom of the barrel in order to come up with such Bed Rock LOW PRICES... BUT don't get the idea this is a Clearance Sale! For 6 HOURS ONLY you'll find COMPLETE Selections of Famous Name, BRAND NEW Merchandise... row after row, side by side... on EVERY floor in our stores (not dusty old floor samples or one-of-a-kind items). Come in and see for yourself... The Savings You Can Make!

SAVE on REFRIGERATORS! FREEZERS!

Compare and SAVE!

Norge 9-cu. ft. refrigerator, full width freezer and deep door shelves

\$145⁵⁵

Norge 11-cu. ft. refrigerator with big freezer and loads of door shelves

\$168³³

General Electric dependability in an 8-cu. ft. refrigerator, quality plus

\$176⁵⁵

Westinghouse deluxe 12-cu. ft. refrigerator with new square look, just

\$186⁴⁴

Frigidaire 11-cu. ft. refrigerator, lace-work, sheer look styling

\$187²³

Philco Chest Freezer with quick freezing compartment. Holds 340-pounds

\$194⁶⁴

Zenith Chest Freezer holds a full 455-pounds at zero degree temperature

\$213²⁶

Westinghouse Frost-Free refrigerator, 2-door style, never defrost again

\$296⁶³



FREE
Storeside
Parking

No Mail
or Phone
Orders

Selections May Vary
At Some Stores

DINETTE PRICES CUT for 6-HOURS

Compare and SAVE!

Dinette Set BUY of the YEAR

\$49.95 Gleaming chrome 5-piece Dinette! Family-size no-mar top Table with deep chrome apron and 4 plastic covered Chairs! Now

\$33

\$59.95 Famous wrought-iron, glass-topped Table and 4 matching Chairs

\$38⁴⁴

\$69.95 Wood-grained plastic-top Table, 6 plastic covered Chairs

\$38⁸⁸

\$59.95 Chrome drop-leaf Table and 2 matching Chairs, plastic upholstery

\$39⁸⁸

\$79.95 Inlay-top 60" Extension Table and 6 matching 2-tone Chairs

\$57⁷⁷

\$89.95 Bronzotone inlay-top Table, 6 curved-back matching Chairs

\$66⁶⁶

\$94.95 Banquet-size 9-pc. Dinette, 72" Extension Table and 8 Chairs

\$72⁴⁴

\$99.95 Wood-grained plastic topped Table and 6 curved-back Chairs

\$77⁷⁷

\$109.95 Chromcraft 36" round Table extends to 48", 4 matching Chairs

\$88²²

ELECTRIC and GAS RANGES CUT!

Compare and SAVE!

Famous Brand full size gas range has clock, timer and glass oven door

\$84⁶⁶

Famous Hardwick full size gas range fully insulated oven. Big storage

\$98³³

Tappan "matchless" gas range with stowaway griddle, deluxe conveniences

\$143³⁶

Westinghouse electric range is a full 40" wide, lighted backguard, only

\$147²²



6 HOUR TV, Radio and Stereo BUYS!

5 Yr. TV Picture Tube Warranty
Included on Pro-Rated Basis!

Compare and SAVE!

Powerful Philco pocket size transistor radio, Take enjoyment with you

\$16⁸⁸

Famous Admiral 3-speed Stereophonic Phono. Amazing tone at this price

\$36⁶⁶

\$79.95 Portable Hi-Fi Phono greatly reduced! 4-speed automatic changer

\$47⁷⁷

Famous Name Television. 17" Portable with clear contrast, big sound

\$97²²

Philco \$149.95 Hi-Fi Stereophonic Phono in a lovely console cabinet

\$99⁴⁴

Philco 17" Briefcase Portable TV. Only 11 1/2" THIN. Telescoping antenna

\$153⁴⁵

8-Speaker TRUE Stereophonic Hi-Fi Console, all controls, all speeds

\$158⁸⁸

Olympic 21" Mahogany Swivel Console! Bright contrasting picture

\$177²²

\$249.95 Sylvania 21" Console TV. Big picture and sound at a little price

\$188³³

\$329.95 Zenith Mahogany 21" TV with handsome lowboy styling, top quality

\$258⁸⁸



PRICE CUT WASHERS! DRYERS!

Compare and SAVE!

Norge Wringer Washer with triple action agitator, up, down and around

\$57²²

Speed Queen double wall insulated wringer washer... keeps water HOT

\$86⁸⁷

Norge Automatic Electric Dryer is safe for all fabrics, tumble action drying

\$109⁸⁵

Westinghouse Automatic Washer with exclusive Revolving Agitator, only

\$145⁵⁵

Biedermans

DOWNTOWN • EIGHTH and FRANKLIN

SOUTHWEST • 6800 CHIPPEWA

NORMANDY • 7400 Natural Bridge

ALTON, ILL. • Broadway and Piasa

Rogers to Have Operation.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (UPI)—Attorney General William P. Rogers enters the Walter Reed Army Medical Center today for

an operation to remove a small growth from his vocal cords. A Justice Department spokesman said the operation was local and not serious.

FIGURES SUPPORT TORIES
LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Official figures issued last night support the Conservative party's successful campaign cry that Britons never had it so good. Consumer spending for the

second quarter of this year was listed at \$10,774,000,000—a figure exceeded only in the Christmas season quarter of 1958 when it was \$11,284,000,000. Prices remained generally stable last year.

DRIVER INJURED WHEN AUTO COLLIDES WITH POLICE CAR

Ethelbert Carruthers, a maintenance man, was injured early today when an automobile he was driving collided with a police cruiser at Lindell boulevard and Euclid avenue.

The police vehicle, driven by Detective Sgt. Frank O'Neill of the homicide squad, was en route to investigate a reported shooting that turned out to be a false report. O'Neill said the siren and red light were operating. Carruthers, 751 Bayard avenue, said he did not hear or see the police car. The traffic light was in his favor.

Carruthers suffered internal injuries and was taken to Homer G. Phillips Hospital. He was booked suspected of careless driving, destruction of city property and having no state operator's license.

HUGH SCOTT 'CERTAIN' NIXON WILL RUN AND BE ELECTED

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 13 (UPI)—Senator Hugh Scott (Rep., Pennsylvania), said today that he was "certain" Vice President Richard M. Nixon would be the G.O.P. presidential candidate next year and would be elected to the White House.

Scott, a former Republican national chairman, said he expected the Democratic candidate to be either Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri, Adlai E. Stevenson or Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, "with the odds in about that order."

Scott made his forecasts in a speech at the twenty-fourth annual conference of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers.

Guatemala Church Bombed.
GUATEMALA CITY, Oct. 13 (UPI)—A bomb exploded last night in St. Catherine's Roman Catholic church, causing considerable damage but no casualties.

NEW! AS TOMORROW

GENERAL ELECTRIC
1960 TV

BRILLIANT BLUE PICTURE TUBE

NEW...
BRILLIANT-BLUE 110" ALUMINIZED TUBE
with new tint, clearer sharper, brighter pictures.

4-WAY WIRELESS REMOTE CONTROL
turns set on and off, changes channels, sets volume at any desired level.

ELECTRONIC POWER TUNING
"tune-it-right" the precise setting for best picture and sound.

HI-FIDELITY CUSTOM COAXIAL SPEAKER SYSTEM
with up-front sound projection—featuring G.E.'s exclusive 21" x 9" horn-type speaker or concealed with new high-frequency electrostatic "tweeter." Look at the back—see... and hear... the difference.

"ON-THE-WALL" TV
suits for viewing from anywhere in room.

"PORT-A-POLE" TV
revolves completely on a pole—dramatic decorative offset.

PRECISION-ETCHED CIRCUITRY
for greater performance dependability. Every G-E TV has FULL-POWER Transformer.

DRAMATIC STYLING
designed for "showing"—today! Fresh, exciting, distinctive!

90 DAY SERVICE WARRANTY
AT NO EXTRA COST!
While warranty includes parts and labor for 90 days, this also applies to the set itself. See your dealer for details.

...and bearing the World's Greatest Symbol of Quality!



MODEL 21C3586—Custom Ultra-Vision—21" Overall Diag. Measurement, 262 sq. in. Picture—4-Way Wireless Control—"French Provincial" Styling, Two 21" x 9" Custom Coaxial Speakers, Stereo-Phono Jocks, Separate Bass and Treble Tone Controls.

General Electric Sets New Standards of Value!

NEW LOW PRICED "DESIGNER" TV
Full-Power Transformer, High Power Chassis, Front Speaker Sound for Balanced Fidelity, Lightweight, Concealed Hand-Grips for Easy Carrying, Self-Forget Volume Control.
Model 17T3504, 17" Overall Diagonal Measurement, 115 sq. in. Picture..... \$157.97

31" CONSOLLETTE WITH MATCHING SWIVEL BASE
Looks and Performs Like a Console, Slim Styling, New High Power Chassis, Full Power Transformer, Power Transformer, Full Fidelity Up-Front Sound.
Model 21T3417
Ultra-Vision, 31" Overall Diagonal Measurement, 262 sq. in. Picture..... \$209.95

NEW LOW PRICE FOR A 21" ULTRA-VISION CONSOLE!
Slim Silhouette Styling, New High Power Chassis, Full Power Transformer, Full Fidelity Up-Front Sound, Built-in Antenna, Model 21C3428, Ultra-Vision 21" Overall Diagonal Measurement, 262 sq. in. Picture..... \$229.95

SOHM APPLIANCE CO.

3133 WATSON RD.

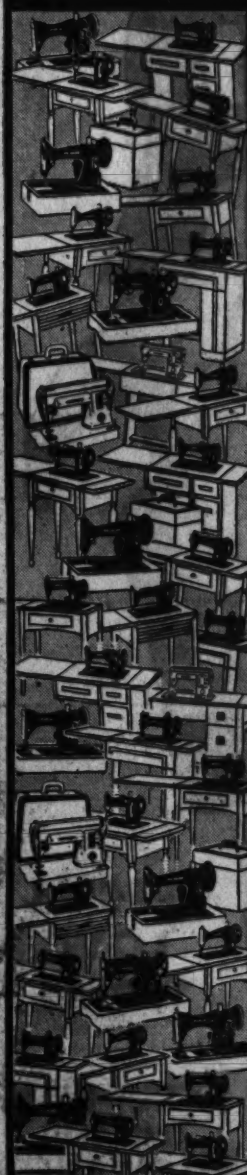
ST. 1-1541

Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. Eve 'Til 9

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

\$SINGER\$

Bargain Days



THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY ONLY!

ALL AROUND THE TOWN
FLOOR SAMPLES! SALESMEN'S DEMONSTRATORS!
SEWING MACHINES TAKEN IN TRADE DURING
OUR RECENT SALE-A-THON!

We're overloaded—just look at the partial listing below. All items subject to prior sale—here's your chance for a real buy IF YOU MOVE FAST.

SAVE \$40.00

	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
306—Zigzag Portable	\$229.50	\$189.50
306—Zigzag Model # 355 Console	\$259.50	\$209.50

SAVE \$32.00

	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
404 Slant Needle Portable	\$211.50	\$179.50

SAVE \$20.00

	LIST PRICE	SALE PRICE
99K Portables	\$ 89.50	\$ 69.50

SAVE \$30.00

15-76 Portable or Console	\$30.00 off list price
66-16 Portable or Console	\$30.00 off list price
301 Portable or Console	\$30.00 off list price

TRADE-INS

Every trade-in Electric Portable and Console is priced to clear at savings below current market price.

These are not fictitious prices but real honest values that will give you more for your dollar than ever before.

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS DELIVERY!

SINGER SEWING CENTERS

(Listed in phone book under SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY)

FLY TWA TO EUROPE!



Van Heflin and his family enjoy an excursion to the ancient Forum in Rome. Mr. Heflin is starring in *Juveniles and The Others*, a new Paramount release.

...and take your wife and children!
\$300 each
save up to
ROUND TRIP
(Effective October 15)

Save with family fares on the non-stop

TWA JETSTREAM

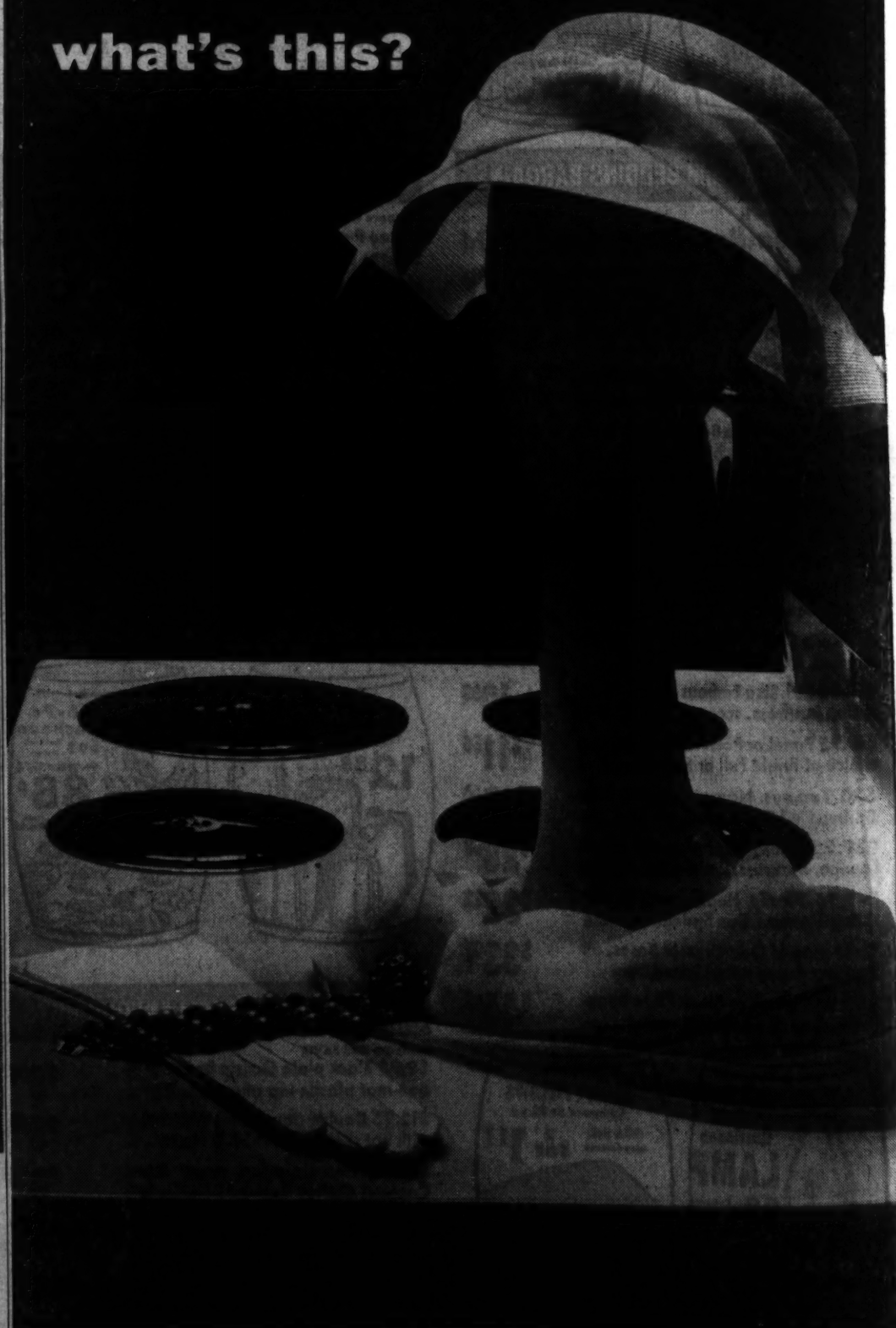
Take the family to Europe this fall...it's bargain time on TWA! You pay the regular fare...your wife and children under 26 each fly for \$300 less, round trip, when traveling First Class. Or save \$150 round trip for each dependent on thrifty Economy Class fares. Enjoy Economy comfort and delicious meals. Fly non-stop from New York to Europe aboard the mighty TWA JETSTREAM*, the longest-range airliner in the world! And TWA's Time-Pay Plan lets you go now...pay later.

Call your travel agent or TWA Geneva 6-4800

*Jetstream is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA

FLY THE FINEST
FLY TWA
USA • EUROPE • AFRICA • ASIA

what's this?



It's the one kind of range that stays clean enough to serve as mi-lady's dressing table. It could only be electric! It couldn't be more modern. Electric ranges have no "burner" to collect spilled-over food. Instead, electric surface units sear themselves clean. Electric ovens are easier to keep clean. Kitchen walls and curtains stay cleaner, too. For years of cleaner, cooler, safer, and more convenient cooking, see the new electric ranges. Start now to Live Better Today... The All-Electric Way.

UNION ELECTRIC



Pure Automobile

*The story of the all-new ones from
Chrysler Corporation for 1960*

PLYMOUTH • DODGE DART • DODGE • DE SOTO

CHRYSLER • IMPERIAL • VALIANT (On its way. Watch for it!)

Here are cars that are pure automobile—engineered for silent motion. Big, but not clumsy, fresh with the quiet beauty of quality.

The size is for comfort and use, not for show.

There is no glare of chrome, but what chrome there is will last years longer than the chrome you used to get.

The cars look as if they had been sculptured by the wind

These are "The Quick, the Strong, and the Quiet"—cars with lines that seem sculptured by the wind, cars made for effortless motion.

Practical-minded engineers put it another way. They say: "University wind-tunnel tests show that the fluid dynamics of the new designs reduce the drag coefficient 14%."



Sculptured by the Wind
The 1960 cars by Chrysler Corporation were in effect, shaped by the wind in a giant wind tunnel.

In nontechnical terms this means the engine doesn't have to work so hard to push the car through the air. If you drive at speeds of from 20 to 60 miles an hour, the savings on gasoline are equal to a price cut of a penny a gallon.

The car surrounds you with silence. You travel so quietly that, until you get used to it, you think you're going 10 miles per hour slower than you actually are.

One of the big reasons for this is *Unibody Construction*—a new concept in car building.

UNIBODY CONSTRUCTION—A new way to build cars we learned making missiles. *Unibody Construction* finally delivers what earlier "unitized" body construction never quite could. By designing body and frame as one unit, a surprising number of squeaks and rattles have gone with the nuts and bolts.

Electronic engineering, the same engineering that enabled Chrysler Corporation to make America's most successful missiles, Redstone and Jupiter, ends the months of production once needed to work the bugs out of new models. Now the first car off the line is as excellent as the ones which roll off five months later.

Briefly, giant electronic computers predict performance before the car is built. They make computations in a few weeks that would take an engineering staff years of full-time work to figure out. As a result, we know just where to locate the engine mounts, just what spots to weld, and what gauges of metals to use.

Much of the new quiet comes from the way the engine is mounted. A rubber shelf soaks up high-frequency noises. A specially mounted heavy-duty spring reduces noise in the low-frequency range. This engine mounting is unique in car building.

Insulation muffles any little noises left over.



Unibody Construction: frame flows into the body, makes it twice as strong, twice as quiet—surrounds you with silent strength.

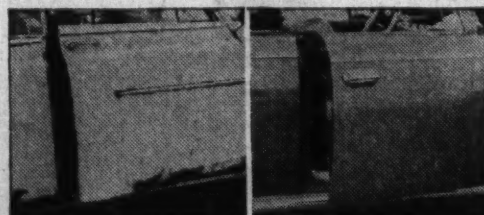
But *Unibody Construction* does more than surround you with silence. It permits more room inside without raising the roof or stretching the car.

Framed like bridge trusses, the new bodies give you twice the torsional strength of previous models, along with 40% greater beam strength. The result is a solid feel without noise or shock. You feel more secure than you've ever felt in a car before.

Nearly a million miles of road tests indicate that any model could have a life expectancy almost twice that of any car built in America in the past decade. Think what this is going to do for the resale value.

The whole body is treated to prevent rust

One of the big reasons for the marked increase in the life expectancy of these cars comes from the extraordinary precautions that Chrysler Corporation engineers take to prevent rust.

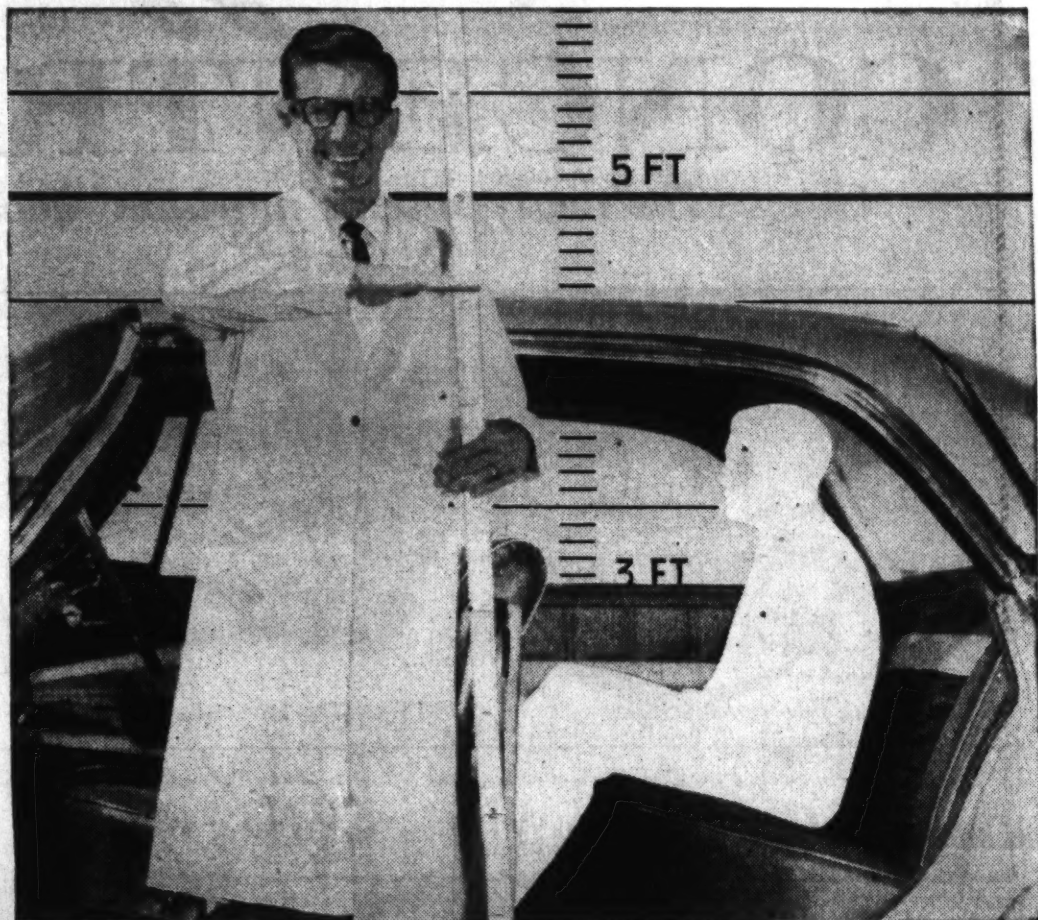


Our 1960 metals and chromes (right), will last years longer than the metals and chromes you've been used to. Identical salt spray tests prove the difference.

Not only is all metal specially cleaned to remove oil traces but the body is dipped a total of seven times.

Salt spray tests proved that panels treated this way remained rust-free five times longer than otherwise identical panels treated by conventional methods. Cars driven over heavily salted roads during 50,000-mile test runs showed no damaging rust.

This means that you can drive one of these new cars longer and rust won't mar



1960 cars from Chrysler Corporation are no higher or longer outside, but you get more room inside. The reason? *Unibody Construction*—our new way to build cars.

its beauty or eat away the metal. Think what this is going to do for the resale value!

Any one of these available features would make these new cars news

So far, we have only touched on what makes "The Quick, the Strong, and the Quiet" the most completely new cars in the things that count, to be offered by any automobile maker this year. Here are 7 more of the features offered by Chrysler Corporation in 1960.

When the engine starts, all doors lock. Driver-controlled door locks are available on most 1960 Chrysler Corporation cars.

The Driver's Back Rest—two to three inches higher than the rest of the front seat—helps take the fatigue out of long trips.

A New Kind of 6-Cylinder Engine—with get-up and go that goes easy on gas. (In Plymouth and Dodge Dart models.)

Swivel Seats—(1959's most talked-about feature)—1960 seats automatically swing out when you open the door.

New Ram-Induction Engines using the principles of a supercharger give greater passing power. (Available in high-performance models.)

Safety Blinkers—give you blinking lights front and rear, in case of an emergency stop.

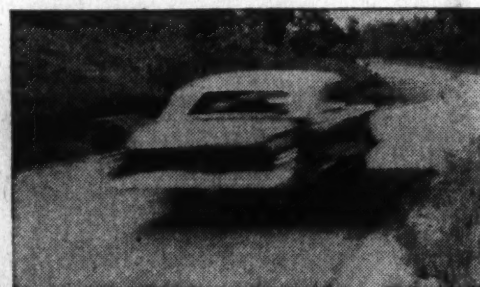
Washable Upholstery—that makes seat covers obsolete.

Still the best-driving cars in America

"The Quick, the Strong, and the Quiet" from Chrysler Corporation bring you all these improvements and more we don't have room to list, along with the proved advances of

Chrysler Corporation engineering that make these cars the best-driving cars in America.

Torsion-Aire Ride, employing the same torsion-bar principle you find in a few imported sports cars costing \$10,000 to \$15,000, is improved and still a Chrysler Corporation exclusive in cars built in this country. It holds the car flat around turns, keeps the nose up when it stops and the tail up when it starts. *Unibody Construction* makes it even more effective.



Pushbutton driving controls, pushbutton controls for heating, Constant-Control power steering, and Total-Contact brakes take the weariness out of long drives, make the parking spaces seem larger, and ease the strain of driving in traffic.

In short, "The Quick, the Strong, and the Quiet" are all you'd expect in 1960 cars from Chrysler Corporation—where you get the good things first.

The next step to take is down to your dealer's. Plymouth . . . Dodge Dart . . . Dodge . . . De Soto . . . Chrysler . . . or Imperial. A drive will bring out the difference great engineering makes.

The Quick, the Strong, and the Quiet

PLYMOUTH
on display this Friday

DODGE DART
now at your dealer's

DODGE
now at your dealer's

DE SOTO
on display this Friday

CHRYSLER
on display this Friday

IMPERIAL
now at your dealer's



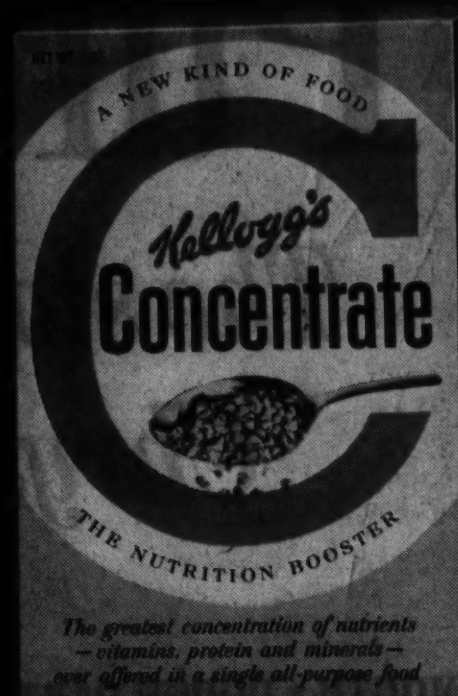
VALIANT: Chrysler Corporation's new economy car will be out very soon. Watch for it.

*The greatest concentration of
nutrients ever offered
in a single all-purpose food*

NEW

Kellogg's CONCENTRATE

(The ready-to-serve nutrition "booster")



ONE OUNCE GIVES YOU THE NUTRITIVE VALUES INDICATED,
IN ALL THE FINE FOODS YOU SEE BELOW.



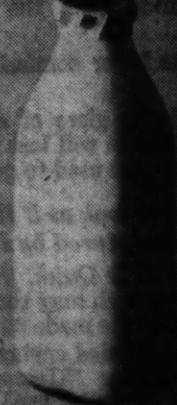
PROTEIN:
more than an egg and two strips of bacon.



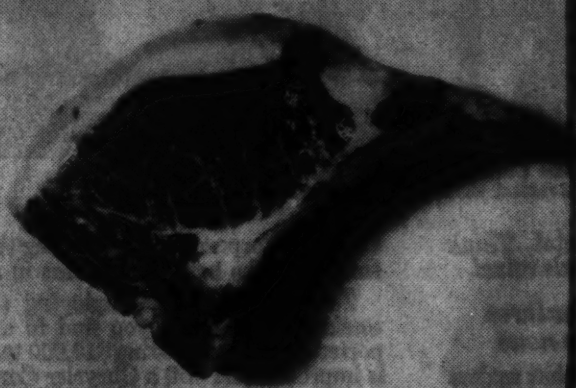
VITAMIN B₆: more than five carrots.



VITAMIN C:
about as much
as a four-ounce glass of tomato juice.



VITAMIN D:
as much as a quart
of vitamin D milk.



VITAMIN B₁ (thiamine): as much as three ounces of pork.



FOLACIN: as much as three ounces of broccoli.



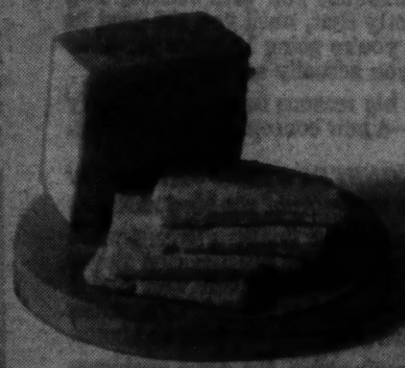
IRON: as much as two ounces of beef liver.



VITAMIN B₁₂: as much as one ounce of meat or fish.



NIACIN: more than three ounces of beefsteak.



RIBOFLAVIN: more than four ounces of Cheddar cheese.

© 1959 by Kellogg Company

WHAT IT IS:

Kellogg's Concentrate is a great new food developed from the grains. It's ready to eat—requires no cooking, no refrigeration. And its tiny flakes, so crisp and good-tasting, contain more concentrated nutrition—vitamins, proteins and minerals—than any other single all-purpose food. For instance, one ounce (about 1/4 cup) of Kellogg's Concentrate contains:

PROTEIN, 11.3 gm. More than an egg and two strips of bacon.
IRON, 5.0 mg. As much as two ounces of beef liver.

VITAMIN B₁ (thiamine), 0.5 mg. As much as three ounces of pork.

RIBOFLAVIN, 0.6 mg. More than four ounces of Cheddar cheese.

NIACIN, 5.0 mg. More than three ounces of beefsteak.

VITAMIN C, 15.0 mg. About as much as a four-ounce glass of tomato juice.

VITAMIN B₆, 1.0 mg. More than five carrots.

VITAMIN B₁₂, 2.5 mcg. As much as one ounce of meat or fish.

VITAMIN D, 400.0 USP units. As much as a quart of vitamin D milk.

FOLACIN, 50.0 mcg. As much as three ounces of broccoli.

HOW YOU EAT IT:

There are many delicious ways to enjoy Kellogg's Concentrate. By itself, it is, nutritionally, a satisfying meal. Added to other foods, it's an important supplement to your daily diet. It's economical, too, because it's so concentrated.

FOR BREAKFAST: Serve this delicious food as a cereal... or sprinkle it on your other favorite cereals and foods. One ounce (1/4 cup) with four ounces of milk (1/2 cup) provides 23% of a grown man's daily recommended allowance of high-quality protein.

FOR SNACKS: Low in calories, it makes a wonderful snack any time of day... or night.

ADDITIONAL USES: Adds nutrition and flavor to all foods. Sprinkle it on casseroles, soups, salads, vegetables, or desserts—in fact on almost any food. Add it to meat loaves, patties, stuffings, pancakes, waffles, or almost any of your favorite dishes.

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Try Kellogg's Concentrate instead of a heavy meal. Eat Concentrate with non-fat milk as an aid in weight reduction.

WHAT IT DOES:

This new kind of food is high in nutrients essential to good diet—low in the things we ordinarily get plenty of, such as fats.

Kellogg's Concentrate is an excellent general purpose food—a real nutrition "booster"—especially helpful to weight watchers, children and adolescents with finicky appetites, women during pregnancy, and to all people requiring a high-protein diet.

In addition to its high-protein content (it's 40% protein), a one-ounce serving—containing only 106 calories—provides the following percentages of minimum daily adult requirements of these nutrients.

Vitamin B₁ (thiamine), 50%... Riboflavin, 50%... Iron, 50%... Niacin, 50%... Vitamin C, 50%... Vitamin D, 100%... Vitamin B₆, 66%... Vitamin B₁₂, 100%... Folacin, 50%... Phosphorus, 12%... Calcium, 2%.

Pick up a package of Kellogg's Concentrate at your grocer's today. We think you'll find any number of ways to enjoy it.

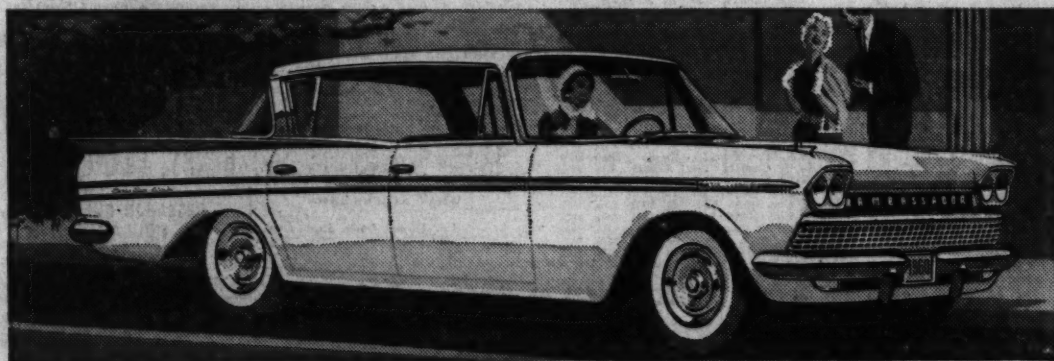
KELLOGG'S OF BATTLE CREEK

ANNOUNCING THE NEW STANDARD OF BASIC EXCELLENCE... NEW RAMBLER FOR '60

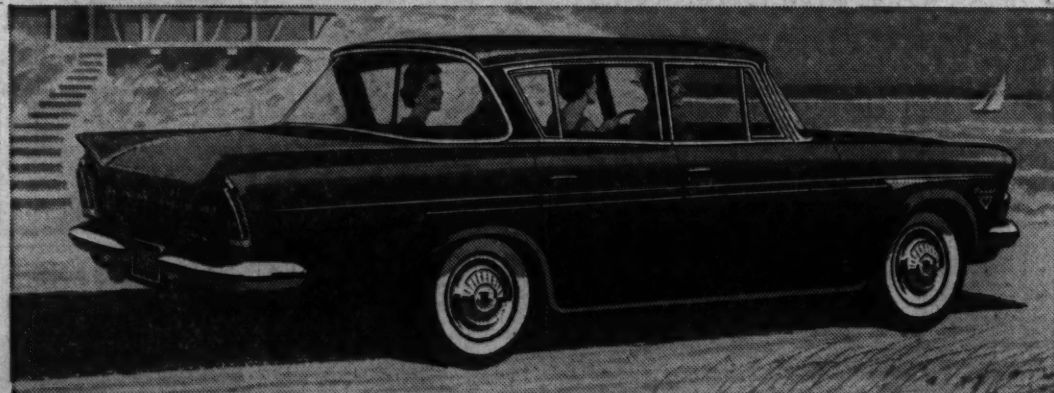


1960 RAMBLER CUSTOM CROSS COUNTRY—newest, smartest edition of America's biggest-selling compact station wagon! Six, Rebel V-8, Ambassador V-8, 2 or 3-seat models. Rambler offers America's widest choice of station wagons.

FROM THE WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF COMPACT CARS



1960 AMBASSADOR V-8 BY RAMBLER—The compact luxury car in the medium-price field with new improved fuel economy.



1960 RAMBLER CUSTOM 4-DOOR SEDAN—Higher, wider doors offer easiest entry and exit of all compact cars.

Now see Rambler for '60. Proved by 10 years' experience in building Compact Cars. 25 billion owner-driven miles. Two full decades of pioneering in modern airplane-type Single Unit Construction.*

See what the brilliant new 1960 Compact* Ramblers have that the rest of the industry is trying to imitate. See how smart, how roomy, how fine a performer a compact car can be. Ramblers give most miles per gallon, proved in Official Economy Runs—on regular gas.

See styling that's fresh, exciting, tasteful. See entirely new models. See cars with the modern flair, but with high, wide doors that let you step in, not stoop in. See exclusive Personalized Comfort. See the new standard of basic excellence at your Rambler dealer October 14.

Only Rambler Gives You the Best of Both:

Big car room and comfort Small car economy and handling ease



3 WIDE SEATS, 5 BIG DOORS. Room for biggest families. Swing-out tailgate has positive key lock so children can not open it. No climbing over tailgate or seats to get into third seat. Easy to enter or load.

*Trademark American Motors



BY POPULAR DEMAND—ALL-NEW RAMBLER AMERICAN FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—Thrifتيest four-door of them all!

SEE AND DRIVE AMERICA'S NO. 1 SUCCESS CAR

NO. 1 in compact car sales NO. 1 in established resale value NO. 1 in owner-proved economy
NO. 1 in balanced qualities NO. 1 in airplane-type Single Unit design NO. 1 in quality construction and features NO. 1 in economical, trouble-free operation NO. 1 in owner loyalty

SEE IT OCT. 14 . . . AT ALL RAMBLER DEALERS

ST. LOUIS

Anheuser Motors, Inc.
5244 Natural Bridge Ave.

International Rambler
4664 S. Grand Blvd.

Murphy-Tenge Motors, Inc.
6133 Delmar Blvd.

ST. LOUIS

Vincel Rambler
3291 S. Kingshighway

CLAYTON

Hegeman Motors
8217 Clayton Road

EAST ST. LOUIS

Waverly Rambler
1866 N. 40th St.

EAST ST. LOUIS

E. B. Jones Rambler
2009 State St.

LEMAY

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GRANITE CITY

Brewer Motor Co.
2165 Madison Ave.

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LATEST NEWS FROM BUSINESS WORLD

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—Home construction in 1960 is expected to fall below the all-time record being set this year, Vice President W. R. Wilkinson of Johns-Manville Corp. said today.

Johns-Manville economists estimate the 1960 total home starts at 1,380,000 or 20,000 above their mid-year estimate. Their 1960 estimate is 1,260,000.

The rate of home starts in recent months has declined from peak months but not as much as believed possible under tightened credit restrictions.

Wilkinson, whose company manufactures industrial products and building materials, said gradually tightening money conditions in the building field will carry over into 1960, causing a slowdown in home construction.

Because of this, he said, preliminary estimates for 1960 indicate home starts will be nine per cent less than this year.

Nevertheless, Wilkinson noted, this amount of home construction would represent an excellent business year, comparing favorably with the best recent years.

COLLINS RADIO CO. Reported record earnings for the fiscal year ended last July 31. In its annual report, the company listed net income of \$3,718,817 on sales of \$117,864,000 as compared to \$1,081,975 and \$107,569,000. This was equal to \$1.95 a share of common stock for the past fiscal year and 54 cents for the previous year.

COTTON TEXTILE MARKET was firm with buyers continuing to show interest in covering cloth needs for the second quarter of next year. The tightening supply of cloth, remaining unsold for the first quarter of 1960, was considered by dealers one of the factors contributing to the interest in the second period. Spot supplies of most fabrics were scarce.

Dividends Reported

Stock	Rate	Period	Record	Pay.
ScottishDill	0.03	10-23	11-14	
PetroliteCo	3.00	10-19	10-26	
PetroliteCo	50	10-19	10-26	
DonutNails	50	10-22	11-15	
StetCo	10	10-22	11-15	
NitroBac	50	10-22	11-15	
NitroBac	50	10-22	11-15	
RedOwls	40	10-30	11-14	
RedOwls	50	10-30	11-14	
CutcoPress	20	11-5	11-20	
PwdrAlz	25	10-16	10-30	

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5% INTEREST

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\$18,000 of Broadway Bonds remaining from original \$200,000 issue.

\$11,000 of these Bonds are subject to 5-year maturity.

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FRANK B. KELLOGG, Pastor

7301 MARIETTA ST. LOUIS 17, MO.

Time for a Checkup?

Who knows, maybe it is. After all, you get a checkup on everything else—your health, your kids, the car.

So why not your investments, too?

After all, times change—and so do security values. The stocks you bought five years ago may have been just fine for your purposes then—but what about now?

Maybe your objectives have changed.

Maybe other stocks offer far better opportunities.

Maybe there are definite weak spots here and there in your portfolio.

That's why we think every investor should get a good financial checkup from time to time... find out just what his investment program looks like to a practiced, impartial observer.

And if you'd like to know what we think of the stocks you own, we'll be happy to tell you.

Our Research Department will mail you an objective review of your present portfolio, give you all the facts they can about any particular stocks you may want to buy or sell, or prepare a complete investment program for any sum, any objective.

There's no charge for this service, either. Whether you're a customer or not.

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Emerson Electric Wage Pact To Add 6½ to 11 Cents an Hour

Contract Accepted by Union Members Provides 3½ Pct. Rise for Straight Time Workers.

By William H. Kester
Post-Dispatch Business Correspondent.

A wage increase of 3½ per cent for straight time workers and an increase of 2 cents an hour in the base rate of incentive paid employees of Emerson Electric Mfg. Co. was accepted Sunday by members of Local 1102, International Union of Electrical, Radio & Machine Workers. The agreement, covering about 3000 workers, is retroactive to Oct. 5. The vote was 1547 to 500 in favor of the agreement.

The agreement calls for similar increases in October, 1960. The increase this year will add 6½ to 11 cents an hour to wage rates of straight time workers, depending upon base.

The company's bonus plan for incentive workers will be continued. Workers will receive three weeks paid vacation after 12 years of service. Previously they received three weeks vacation after 15 years service. Other minor changes in the contract were approved also.

The increase in wage rates negotiated for Emerson's workers is about the same as the boosts received by other electrical equipment industry workers this year. Century Electric Co. workers received a wage increase of 7 cent an hour effective Oct. 5. Wage rates of Wagner Electric Corp. workers were increased 6 cents an hour effective Oct. 5 plus a recent increase of 1 cent an hour for the rise in the cost of living.

A proposal to increase the capitalization of the State Bank & Trust Co. of Wellington by \$480,000 will be submitted to shareholders at the annual meeting on January 19, 1960, Philip C. Kopitsky, chairman of the board, announced today.

Sale of 8000 shares of capital stock at \$80 per share is proposed. Stockholders of record on Jan. 4, 1960, will be offered

BROAD LONDON UPTURN
LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP) — A brisk two-way traffic in buying and selling today continued the run of post election buoyancy on the London Stock Exchange. Prices scored a broad advance.

Profit taking from the boom of the past few sessions was well absorbed by renewed investment demand.

Industrials, after some initial irregularities, lived up with sharp gains. Steels again showed a large turnover and registered widespread improvements in the wake of a few early declines.

Government securities were quiet and firm. Dollar stocks showed widespread gains in response to Wall Street's overnight improvement.

Leading oil shares were firm and gold shares improved after early dullness.

rights to subscribe to the additional shares on the basis of one share for each five shares owned.

Stockholders also will be asked to authorize the declaration of a stock dividend of 10 per cent to share holders of record on Jan. 4, 1960. The bank has outstanding 30,000 shares of capital stock of \$25 par value. After the stock dividend and sale of additional shares, capital stock would be increased \$225,000 to \$975,000. Surplus would be increased \$330,000 to \$1,080,000, but undivided profits would be decreased by \$75,000.

Deposits of the bank increased from \$19,119,000 at the end of 1954 to \$33,923,000 on June 30, 1959.

Electric energy output of Union Electric Co. in the week ended Oct. 7 totaled 164,898,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 14 per cent from production in the corresponding week last year, but 3 per cent less than in the previous week.

R. N. Mattingly, secretary-treasurer of the Hussmann Refrigerator Co., Ltd., Canada, for the last ten years, has been appointed to the new post of controller of the parent company, Hussmann Refrigerator Co. He will retain the position of treasurer of the Canadian subsidiary.

G. T. Lehmborg was elected to the board of directors of the North St. Louis Trust Co., filling the vacancy created by the resignation of Dr. H. A. Lehmborg. Fred H. Kruse and Joseph Hanss were re-elected to the board.

ODD LOT TRANSACTIONS
NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange reported today these odd lot transactions by principal dealers for Oct. 12: purchases of 245,803 shares; sales of 171,673 shares including 1809 shares sold short.

WEATHER OUTLOOK BOOSTS SOYBEANS

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Demand for soybeans increased today on forecasts of more unfavorable harvest weather and futures prices advanced more than 2 cents a bushel at times.

Other Board of Trade grains also were higher midway through the session. Wheat futures steadied on good-sized overnight flour sales to cake and cracker makers and additional export demand for wheat.

Soybeans, however, appeared to be the most speculative commodity. With the harvest hurt by continued unfavorable weather, processors were having difficulty purchasing supplies for current needs. Talk of reduced yields as a result of prolonged moisture also brought support to bean futures.

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Grain futures range and close:

High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Dec 1974	1974	1974	2014 1/4
Mar 2014	2014	2014	2014 1/4
Jul 1884	1884	1884	1884
Sept 1864	1864	1864	1864

CHICAGO CORN

Dec 109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2	109 1/2
Mar 113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2	113 1/2
Jul 118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
Sept 116 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2	116 1/2

CHICAGO WHEAT

Dec 73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Mar 73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2	73 1/2
Jul 64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2

CHICAGO RYE

Dec 135 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2
Mar 137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2	137 1/2
Jul 131 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2	131 1/2

CHICAGO SOYBEANS

Nov 218 1/2	218 1/2	218 1/2	218 1/2
Jan 223 1/2	223 1/2	223 1/2	223 1/2
Mar 228 1/2	228 1/2	228 1/2	228 1/2
May 233 1/2	233 1/2	233 1/2	233 1/2
Jul 238 1/2	238 1/2	238 1/2	238 1/2
Sept 243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2	243 1/2

CHICAGO LARD (Drams)

Oct 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Nov 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Dec 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Jan 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Feb 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Mar 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2

KANSAS CITY WHEAT

Dec 200 1/4	200 1/4	200 1/4	199 1/2
Mar 199 1/4	199 1/4	199 1/4	199 1/2
Jul 198 1/4	198 1/4	198 1/4	198 1/2

MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT

Dec 213 1/2	213 1/2	213 1/2	213 1/2
Mar 211 1/2	211 1/2	211 1/2	211 1/2

MINNEAPOLIS OATS

Dec 67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
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CHICAGO—Soybean Meal

Oct 58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Nov 58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Dec 58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Jan 58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Feb 58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Mar 58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

Wheat	199 1/2	199 1/2	199 1/2
Barley	199 1/2	199 1/2	199 1/2
Oats	199 1/2	199 1/2	199 1/2

CHICAGO—Soybean Oil

Oct 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Nov 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Dec 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Jan 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Feb 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Mar 8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2

BELL TELEPHONE STOCK INCREASE

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has called a special stockholders meeting for Nov. 3 to vote on a proposal to increase the authorized capital stock to 12,400,000 shares of \$100 par value common stock from 11,650,000. The increase would be 750,000 shares or \$75,000,000.

The increased capital would be used to finance the company's construction program, it was stated.

Corporate Reports

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—Income per share as stated by corporations is given in following table. In some instances comparisons with preceding year may show wide swings (losses or gains) which may be due to changes in accounting or other factors. In cases of loss or large reduction in income per share, the figures should be sought in detailed reports issued by the companies. 1959 1958

12 Months to July 31.

Collins Radio	1.95	1.95
Tate-McCormick	2.20	2.20
Grand Union	2.00	2.00
Hoover	2.00	2.00
Pacific Power & Light	2.00	2.00
Three Months to Aug. 31.	2.20	2.20
Texas Industries	2.20	2.20
Nine Months to Aug. 31.	2.20	2.20
U.S. Vitamin & Pharm.	2.20	2.20

COTTON UP 65¢, OFF 15¢

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—Cotton futures gave up part of their earlier advance on increased hedging, but profit taking although only nearby.

March showed a loss for the day. Futures closed 65 cents a bale higher to 15 cents lower than the previous close.

Open, High, Low, Close, Net Change.

Dec 32.65	32.65	32.65	32.65	32.65
Mar 32.65	32.65	32.65	32.65	32.65
Jul 32.65	32.65	32.65	32.65	32.65
Oct 32.65	32.65	32.65	32.65	32.65
Dec 32.65	32.65	32.65	32.65	32.65
Mar 32.65	32.65	32.65	32.65	32.65
Jul 32.65	32.65	32.65	32.65	32.65
Oct 32.65	32.65	32.65	32.65	32.65

Prices quoted in dollars and thirty-seconds.

Example from federal taxes.

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A diversified mutual fund investing selectively in securities of American business and industry with the objectives of achieving reasonable capital growth and of providing a fair and reasonable current return to share owners.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Tues., Oct. 13, 1959 7C

Unlisted Local Stocks, Others

The National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. has compiled the following quotations of unlisted securities. The association states the quotations are unofficial and represent merely an approximation of the range between bid and asked prices.

TUESDAY, OCT. 13

Description	Bid	Asked	Description	Bid	Asked
AmberDHC	34 1/4	34 1/2	First GND	40 1/2	40 3/4
AmExpress	80	83 1/4	FirstNBL	71	75 1/4
AmGenCo	35 1/2	36 1/4	Franklin	73	81
AmMarista	38 1/4	41 1/4	Franklin	14 1/2	16
AngellUni	12 1/2	13 1/4	GasService	30 1/2	32 1/4
AmPro	35 1/2	38 1/4	GreenAP	28	

DEATHS
R. BACK, EDWARD J., 388 La...
Funeral from Holy Mother Church, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., 10:30 a.m., Oct. 12, 1959. Burial in St. Louis, Mo., 10:30 a.m., Oct. 12, 1959. Burial in St. Louis, Mo., 10:30 a.m., Oct. 12, 1959.

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To Place a Lost or Found Ad
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CABINETS, refrigerators, spray...
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SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS 81
ONE GIRL, office, experienced...
SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS 81
ONE GIRL, office, experienced...

HELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS 82
Ambitious Young Man
For expanding company...

DEATHS
SALAMIA, ARYIA, 1901 Park...
Funeral from Holy Mother Church, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., 10:30 a.m., Oct. 12, 1959. Burial in St. Louis, Mo., 10:30 a.m., Oct. 12, 1959.

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ONE GIRL, office, experienced...

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For expanding company...

DEATHS
SCHULZ, MARIE, 1200 West...
Funeral from Holy Mother Church, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo., 10:30 a.m., Oct. 12, 1959. Burial in St. Louis, Mo., 10:30 a.m., Oct. 12, 1959.

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ONE GIRL, office, experienced...

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SHAW, OLIV, 1228 Darnest...
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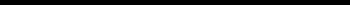
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1-0980 1-UP: toll free. BOBBERN Realtors GA 1-1758 (5) GLICK R.E.CO. MA 1-4182 school bus, mail route; under 600. Home Yere 4142, or 7 Farmington, Ma., Box 14.

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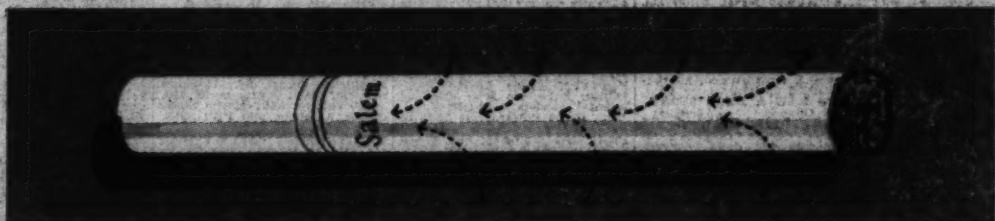
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• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Tuesday, October 13, 1959 • SECTION D Published Every Day—Weekdays and Sundays Pages 1—9D

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



New Styling for Soprano

Face framed by a new and softer styling, soprano Maria Callas moves to her automobile after emerging from hairdresser's shop in Milan, Italy, Friday. New treatment is in sharp contrast to the formal off-face styling she formerly favored. Picture is one of the first taken of her since her return to Milan following the separation from her husband.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Final Harvest

Combination of the first snow and the last harvest of the season occupy Mrs. Henry I. Newitt following storm at Minneapolis yesterday. Scraping away the soft, two-inch covering of snow, she picked the last of her

tomato crop. Storm front, meanwhile, edged off to the south and was expected to sprinkle a mixture of snow and rain on northern Texas today.

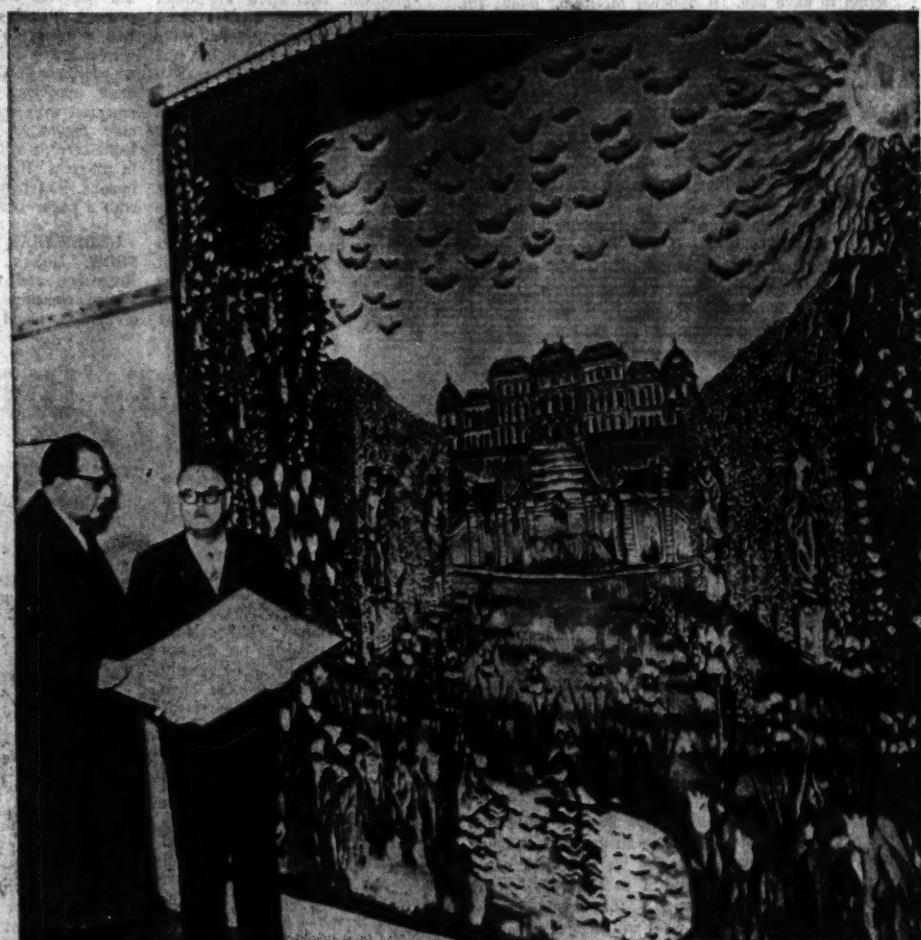
—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Hogs in Harness

Putting a favorite theory to work, H. G. Hurley of Echo Bay, Ont., drives his team of Tamworth pigs around the grounds of the International Plowing Match at Peters Corners, Ont. The Hurley theory is that a bit of work keeps a boar calm. Harness and wagon were developed as a result of earlier success in controlling boars by training them to wear halters.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Gift for the President

Austria's Chancellor Julius Raab (right) and Education Minister Heinrich Drimmel look over elaborate wall carpet to be presented to President Eisenhower as a gift from Austria. The carpet, to be delivered in the near future, shows Vienna's Belvedere castle, where the Austrian independence treaty was signed by the United States, Russia, Britain and France in 1955.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Garden of Yachts

Boats tied up at Tampa, Fla., are afloat despite garden-like appearance of their surroundings. Moored at the Marjorie Park Yacht Basin in Tampa, the boats are mired in a mass of hyacinths pushed into the basin by strong winds. Plants were packed so tightly only a few larger craft could push through.

—UPI Telephoto.



Little Woman Her 'Out' Plants Are 'In' to Stay

"NOW THAT YOU'VE UPDATED your fall wardrobe," reads an optimistic press release, "take a look at the plants around the house. They may be as out of style as a chemise."

The writer, Mary Prime, goes on to quote one Joseph McDonnell, interior landscape designer and florist, as stating that there is such a thing as house plants that are "in" and house plants that are "out," and he is not referring to the ones that are in or out of doors, awaiting the first cold snap.

The "in" plants this year are more "architectural looking," says McDonnell, and include palm trees, podocarpus (a type of evergreen of the yew family), lingstrum (a small irregular shaped tree), jade trees, orange trees and dracena (a cactus-like plant ranging in size from four feet to ceiling height.) Out of date are chrysanthemums, cut-leaf philodendron and huge built-in planters.

Well, la-de-la. As if life were not complicated enough for the gardener, with the dry root versus pile-film bag methods of wintering geraniums, and the sun versus shade schools of thought on African violets, now we must worry about whether or not our house plants are in style. Presumably every wife who coaxed her husband into building a planting box last year will now break the news gently that he must rip it out.

Now I am not exactly suggesting that designer McDonnell, a 27-year-old boy wonder in the floral field, has a large supply of podocarpus (podocarpus? podocarp?) and dracena (dracena?) which he hopes to see in every home. Like a milliner who has plunged in ostrich plumes and makes only feather hats, I merely maintain he has not looked at the overall picture. On the basis of my plant fashion observations, I predict:

Mother-in-law tongues will be prominent this year. Longer, too. Ours which was left in the front parlor without water, light or care of any kind all summer has zoomed a foot higher into the air. To throw it out would be rank ingratitude.

Cut-leaf philodendron will be big, too. Ours is bigger than it was last Christmas when my godchild, Peggy, brought her mother, a woman who can take a hint, brought it to me after I had said I was simply dying to have one. If designer McDonnell thinks I'll pitch a gift plant to which I've devoted a large part of our water supply this year, he has several other designs coming. Besides that, we couldn't carry it out now.

The vine type of philodendron which he does not deign to mention—it being hopelessly old hat, I presume—will be seen in quantity around our house as will that plain cactus which we brought back from Florida which shows a propensity to propagate at the drop of a needle. Both are "architectural looking," or as architectural as our irregular shaped house. These, the African violets and a few begonias (interest in these will drop off when the flowers do) will make up our unfashionable but much favored window garden.

And if they're not in style, we'll do what we do with feather hats, round-toed shoes, and even the lamented chemise. Keep them until they come back "in" again.

Ann Landers Home Battlefield

Dear Ann:
LAST NIGHT I had a big fight with my husband. My husband said if his father ever got too sick to work, he would sell everything we own to keep the house and car payments up for his dad.

I said if he sold so much as one stick of our furniture I would take the baby and move out. He said it proved I didn't love him or I would stay by his side through thick or thin. I came from a family where there was no love or affection. Now that I have a home of my own, and a happy life, I want to hang on to it. Am I wrong?
K. I. M.

Dear K.I.M.: People have enough to do to solve the problems they meet from day to day. Here you're fighting about something that has not happened and probably never will.

Every married person should keep in mind that one day he may no longer have an income. It would be wise if your husband helped his dad work out a program whereby he saved a part of his weekly check—no matter how small. This would be far better than fighting about what will happen when the old man is down and out.

Dear Ann:
WHY IS IT THAT PEOPLE in certain professions are expected to donate their services?

I'm an organist by profession. It took years of training and a great deal of money to become a recognized artist. Yet my friends and relatives think nothing of asking me to play for their church affairs, style-shows, weddings and what have you—for free.

No one would expect a florist to grow flowers and bring them to the church for nothing. They'd never dream of asking a caterer to prepare food for nothing. A clergyman would not be expected to perform the ceremony for nothing. Why then, do they ask the organist to provide music for nothing?—NO DO RE MI.

Dear No Do Re Mi: I suggest you learn the tune called "Gladys isn't grumpy anymore." Part of your problem is that you've been a schnook.

Dear Ann:
MY 17-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER, Fay, and I are having a spirited difference in opinion.

There's a growing social custom in our city—free, public dances for teen-agers. Fay is lively, cute and popular. She has plenty of dates. I've permitted her to attend these dances because her girl friend (who is unpopular) wants her to go along. I don't like the idea and have said so.

Since the dances are free and refreshments are cheap, it puts the boys in an enviable position. They go, look over the girls, and decide which one (if any) they'll take home. I say the whole set-up is cheap and any girl who goes along with it is a snaky. Why should a boy exert himself to phone for a date if he can pick up the girl at a free dance? Who is right?
IRATE MOTHER.

Dear Mother: These affairs, if properly chaperoned, (and I assume they are) help to provide a social outlet for fellows who are broke and girls who don't get many proper phone dates.

For many young people it can be a godsend, but a girl who is "lively, cute and popular" doesn't need this set up.

To learn the booky-traps of teen-age drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-Age Drinking," including with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of the Post-Dispatch, including a stamped, self-addressed envelope.
(Copyright, 1959.)

Wife Dressing

Ninth of a series based on the book, "Wife Dressing," by Anne Fogarty, published by Julian Messner, Inc., New York.

By Anne Fogarty

A Word to Husbands:
"Women at best a contradiction."
ALEXANDER POPE.

I CAN'T RESIST at this point the opportunity to sound off on my personal pet peeves. A faint cry in the wilderness of conflicting opinion, they are strictly my own viewpoint and, as they say on television, do not necessarily reflect the ideas of anyone but me.

Some of these fables have to do with fashion; others concern the home, parties, and just plain living in the same world with other people.

Getting It Out.

Getting things off your chest is supposed to be good for you. The mere contemplation is enough for me. I'm feeling better already. So, pardon me while I breathe fire on:

THEN PLASTIC RAINCOATS THAT COME IN BAGS! They make me feel inhuman, like a head of lettuce inside a vegetable bag waiting to be stashed away in the refrigerator.

While I'm on the subject, those plastic covers for men's hats also annoy me. Men's hats are a covering in the first place. Why have a cover-cover?

WEARING PIN CURLS TO WORK. How can there be pride in being a woman if your head is covered with tiny bumps that are only accented by a bandanna-bandage?

While not wanting to sound like a soap-box orator, I do think it borders on dishonesty to use an employer's time for personal grooming. If you need a half-hour away from your duties to unpine curls and comb out the curls, you haven't arrived ready for work.

Not being able to do a thing with your hair is a universal problem, but there are other ways to solve it besides being a human pin cushion. Have your hair cut so that if the curls dissolve, it will look reasonably well straight. Have an alternate hair style, such as a French knot or a chignon, that can be used when all else fails.

Try "quick-set" short cuts such as one used by one of my models. She has short, straightish hair. When it's gone limp and she has only an hour to do something about it, she rolls it up in tin curlers, dampened first under the faucet. The damp curlers in the dry hair creates

a miraculous curl in a very short time.

DIRTY WHITE GLOVES. White gloves are only effective when they're snowy, glisteningly white. If you like white cotton gloves as much as I do, wash them after each wearing.

COLORS WIGS. I may have my own head handed to me, but they remind me of Mme. Toussaud's Wax Museum. My credo is naturalness, and pink foam curls or pale blue waves do not "naturally" belong on a human head. I think fancy-dress coiffures belong at fancy-dress balls.

LIPSTICK STAINS ON TABLEWARE. This may restate me with the tissue people because I think it is the height of bad manners to begin a meal with a heavy coating of lipstick on your mouth. Glasses, cutlery, linen napkins are glaringly smeared with red, which is not only unpleasant to clean but looks terrible while the meal is in progress. If you wear heavy lipstick, blot it before mealtime with a paper tissue.

UNDERWEAR STRAPS THAT SHOW. Unless you're Gypsy Rose Lee and want to prove you're wearing several layers of clothes, avoid this grooming

flaw by sewing strap snaps in the shoulders of dresses that give you this kind of trouble. A slipped strap can be the one false note in an otherwise perfect fashion composition.

PERFUME THAT ASPHYXIATES. Aroma is supposed to drift in on those around you like a morning haze, not be a knock on the head. Scent is subtlety, not a sledge hammer. Women who say their perfume leaves a man panting are quite right: they're choking him to death. The minute he can find some fresh air, he'll escape.

OVERARRANGED COIFFURES. Like a symphonic arrangement of "Mary Had a Little Lamb," they are admirable because they're difficult, but are better not done at all in most instances. Of course, there are exceptions, such as the woman who has her hair coiffed every day at the hairdresser because she is on display much of the time and must be sumptuously groomed.

LONG, TAPERED DRAGON LADY FINGERNAILS. I believe shorter, shapely, and well-manicured fingernails fit in with modern fashion. Nail polish should blend with your lipstick. While on the subject of nails, I might as well mention feet.

WHEN YOU MAKE an opening bid of three in a suit you should have a long, but topline suit in an otherwise worthless hand. You expect to be defeated if nobody else bids, but you have good reasons for risking this loss.

Your "shutout" bid seldom succeeds in shutting out the opponent completely. They usually get into the auction, but have less than the normal amount of bidding room. Instead of starting with an opening bid of one and moving up gradually they must start at a high level and find their best contract almost immediately.

Sometimes, as we observed yesterday, your shutout bid will cause the opponents to miff a slam that they should bid. Sometimes it works the other way: Your opponents bid a slam that they cannot make.

If South bids a slam in today's hand he is out of luck. He must lose a heart and a club. Against most opponents your opening bid of three spades acts as a goad. They know you're trying to talk them out of something, and they won't let you get away with it. For this reason they often have the tendency to bid themselves overboard.

When you wind up with a profit of 100 points against an unsuccessful slam, give part of the credit to your opening bid of three spades. This made it hard for the opponents to apply the brakes in time.

An occasional profit of this kind will make up for some of the hands in which your shutout bid goes for a ride of 700 points. You must expect an occasional disaster, but shutout bids pay big dividends in the long run.

QUESTION
Partner opens with 1 NT (18 to 19 points) and the next playing passes. You hold:

What do you say?
Answer: Bid three hearts or two clubs. Slam is possible if partner has a fine fit for hearts and maximum value of 18 points. Your best course is to force to game and hint at a slam without committing yourself. Since partner's hand is so clearly limited you will probably stay out of a slam.
(Copyright, 1959.)

Old Furniture
The joints on many pieces of old furniture cannot be taken apart for gluing without damage to the pieces. The only thing you can do when these joints become loose is to work glue into the joint either with a small syringe or with a toothpick.

Personal Pet Peeves



Included among Anne Fogarty's peeves are plastic raincoats that come in bags and plastic covers for men's hats.

To coin a phrase, women flip off their shoes at the drop of a hat—and I'm well aware, being one of the worst offenders. What makes this a dubious trend is unmanicured toes. Even through stockings, unkempt toenails present a pretty unpleasant sight.

IMITATION FLOWERS ON CLOTHES. I can't explain why exactly, but it rankles me. Facsimiles of a rose or violet or daisies give me a feeling of depression rather than a pick-me-up—as if I couldn't afford the real thing. Imitation of realism saddens me.

TOO MUCH MAKE-UP IN THE DAYTIME. It makes your whole image harsh and detracts from whatever lovely clothes you are wearing. Sunlight accentuates every crease, every wrinkle, especially on the face where you must be most careful of make-up. From cocktail time on, exaggerated make-up is great, especially false eyelashes, which are frankly fake and therefore fun. They are not supposed to be real, are not an attempt to delude anyone that the lashes have suddenly grown two inches overnight. In artificial light dramatic make-up can be worn most effectively; by day, take it easy. Sunshine and daylight are very cruel to a brittle mask.

HANDS YOU HATE TO TOUCH. Poets of old wrote about milady's hands. Today they might have trouble finding even a pair of them. I have talked about nails; now, my annoyance is aimed at hands that could so easily be smoothed with a quick dab of cream, that could be protected from nicks and stains with household gloves. Fashion begins with a well-groomed body. Remember, hands are part of the body.

STOCKINGLESS LEGS IN THE CITY. If the legs are frobbly white, the over-all look is disastrous. If the legs are tanned, there are still areas of whiteness or mottled color around ankles and heels and on the backs of the calves.

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What's a Porta-Perk? SEE FOR YOURSELF AT AMERICAN ROAD SHOW PRESENTING at Crestwood Plaza Oct. 9-Oct. 17

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Bill Vaughan Says:

HIS HANDLING of the Khrushchev tour reawakens interest in Henry Cabot Lodge as a presidential possibility in 1960, but his traveling companion might provide him with a few old Russian cautionary proverbs, such as: "Don't count your kulaks before they are liquidated."

MANY A YOUNGSTER of today will tell his own children about the winters when he shivered in the cold all the way to school because it was only two blocks, which didn't give the car heater time to start working.

FROM NOW ON any policeman who tries to break up an exhibition of racy dancing, such as the Can-Can, will be accused of Communism.

KHRUSHCHEV got away too soon. We'd like to have shown him the Wisconsin county fair which featured a Norwegian pizza stand.

TODAY'S impatient young drivers probably won't believe that we used to be the flaming type who hollered "drive it or milk it" at any motorist who wasn't hitting it up at 45 on the open highway.

ONE QUESTION about these little motorcars: if your legs are short enough to fit in won't your arms be too short to reach the toll basket on bridges and turnpikes?

IT DUSTS AND CLEANS



SO MANY THINGS!

One-Wipe SPECIALLY TREATED DUST CLOTH

Works wonders on almost everything! The special patented treatment helps you pick up dust without scattering it, restores the lustre to waxed surfaces, "locks" dust and dirt in the cloth until you wash it. Greenhouse-safe for any surface. You'll want to keep several cloths around the house because One-Wipe works for you in so many ways!

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Stan Delaplane He's Thinking, Man, About TV Role

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13. THE DAY HAS BEEN SPENT in artistic endeavor. "As we see you," said the Hollywood TV man seeing me through rose-colored glasses. "As we see you, you are a man who smokes a reflective pipe."



"Why do you see me thataway, stranger?" "It is the mark of the traveled man. Besides, if you are going to appear on television, the pipe will give you something to do with your hands."

"I could put them in my pockets, TV man. Or I could cut them off. That would make an interesting sequence — I could walk on and take an ax and cut my hands off."

"What would you do on the second show?" said the TV man. "No, we definitely see you as a pipe-smoker."

We are exploring the world of TV, the world of "Dragnet." ("All we want is the glue, man.")

As I understand this, I would come on the TV set—(smoking a pipe, naturally). I would not really smoke it naturally. I would smoke it unnaturally. But anyway, I would come on. I would say: "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen of the TV world." Or, "Hello, out there in TV land." Then I would say we have something very interesting to tell you this evening.

At this point, I would go off the screen and a man in a white coat would come on.

"How is your liver?" he says gloomily. What he means is your liver is not so good. "Do you realize that your liver is very important to YOU?"

After this, I come on again. And all the audience "out there" thinks I am a horrible example of a liver case. That is what it looks like to me.

Well, it is flattering to be asked to promote liver remedies. And the TV people and I were both satisfied with the interview.

The liver cure people are having a most difficult time on TV these difficult days.

The man in the white coat used to PROVE how good your liver would feel.

He proved it with diagrams. The diagrams showed your liver, looking quite liverish. At the top of the plumbing, he would drop in a little pill. The pill would filter down and start fixing your liver.

The man would then shout with triumph how this pill dissolved faster than any other pill. (I do not mean it dissolved your liver faster, just the pill itself dissolved faster.)

Or he would point out how this pill got around your liver in a way that ORDINARY pills envied.

Or it would show how your liver flipped with happiness when it tasted the sugar coating on the pill.

"Makes you feel better, look better, live with your liver better!" And his voice was full of emotion we could all feel.

No more. The Federal people said all this graphic diagramming must stop. The man in the white coat could talk about these things. But he could not show the plumbing.

Well, as you must know, TV gets its money from such things as liver pills. And it is very expensive to put on big shows. With comedians and singers and all those things we love so much—like Western stories. So what I think is this: I think the TV people said to themselves, "Let us get a living-liver diagram. Let us get a guy who looks like his liver is giving him fits. Then we will feed him pills and let him look better."

They did not say this to me. But what else on earth would they want me for? I cannot sing or dance or tell jokes. And I am mighty slow reaching for that old .45, podner.

So I am positive what they want me for is my internal equipment. A walking example of what high life does to a high liver.

Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

Loss of Equilibrium

"Dear Dr. Molner:

"I WOULD APPRECIATE any information on loss of equilibrium. It started with nausea, faintness and dizziness, a little at first, and by the next day I could not walk alone. My doctor gave me medication for the dizziness. I had no infection of the inner ear."

I realize that I, and others, have spent considerable time and effort pointing to ear trouble as the frequent cause of dizziness and vertigo (that is, loss of equilibrium.)

Now let's go a step farther and remind ourselves that all dizziness does not automatically become the result of ear infection.

Our sense of balance basically depends on muscle coordination, on vision and on the semi-circular canals of the inner ear and the brain, especially the cerebellum. All have a part in balance, not just one. Some toxic substance, some poison, that is, can throw one's sense of balance out of whack. Alcohol and tobacco are two very common causes of this.

Lack of muscular control, too, can make balance difficult. Weakness of certain sets of muscles (from a stroke, polio, injury) can throw one off balance. When your foot "goes to sleep" and you rest your weight on it suddenly, you are thrown off balance.

While a blind person learns to keep his balance from other senses, the rest of us depend to a considerable extent on what we see. Hence anything causing double vision has a very real effect. Adjusting to bifocals, or any new glasses, or the adjustments required by such things as cataracts can have a temporary effect on balance. Migraine headaches, in some instances, can be a factor in dizziness.

But the most common cause, I believe, is Meniere's Disease. Sudden dizziness and nausea are the result, in this case, of some derangement of the semicircular canals of the inner ear—little chambers filled with fluid which act somewhat as tiny gyroscopes act.

Congestion or a hemorrhage, or some such disturbance can disrupt your balance seriously. This does NOT mean that you will have an earache or that infection is present. The canals are so tiny that an equally small injury has drastic consequences as regards your ability to stand up, or walk straight. By the same token, these miniature injuries usually correct themselves, and you are back to normal.

For comparison, a very tiny pebble in your shoe can cripple you temporarily, but once the pebble is removed, you feel better all over.

Other factors, by the way, which can disturb either the ear canals or balance are "little strokes," anemia, and high blood pressure. It takes some study on the physician's part to single out the cause, or the causes, but the patient (I'm sure you'll agree) will do best to understand the questions involved, and work along patiently with the doctor until the fundamental trouble is identified and treated.

R.D.E.: Yes, I saw the article to which you refer, and think it makes sense. The habit of too much sleep, as I observe it, contributes to making you sleepy! The physiological reasons may be open to debate. On the other hand, sufficient sleep is decidedly necessary.

Dr. Molner welcomes all reader mail but, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

3D Tues., Oct. 13, 1959 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Seeing Moscow With Cautious Guide

St. Louisans Manage to Visit Lenin Library and Apartment Despite His 'Nyet'



Last of two articles on a St. Louisan's reactions to her tour of Russia.

By Evelyn Newman

OUR GUIDE, Sergei, was quick to tell us that most Russians were disappointed in the American exhibition in Moscow because there was no machinery shown.

"Do your women also like machinery?" I asked.

"Even more than the men," said Sergei firmly.

The American exhibition was a consumer-goods show and not meant to be anything else. Shoes, nylon, girdles, cake mixes, color television, records, toys, books, perfume and chewing gum—a stunning array of all the things we take for granted, displayed so that everybody could touch, smell and even taste such things as the mixes and free Pepsi Cola.

Women and quite a few men were lined up 20 deep around the Helena Rubenstein beauty salon watching hairdos being given to American models and Russian volunteers. You couldn't get near the Coty cosmetic counter, even when there were no demonstrations being given. Women were bug-eyed at the samples of powders and lipsticks. The model kitchen and the supermarket were stamped, and the Sears-Roebuck catalogues were shredded. The fashion show was drawing 6000 people a day.

"Is this a disappointment?" I said to Sergei. He shrugged.

The exhibition was held in Sokolniki park and covered many acres. We wanted to see the typical \$13,500 ranch house with its Russian-speaking family, but we continued to take the wrong path.

"You see," said Sergei, who was never one to miss an opportunity to needle, "this house is as difficult to find in the exhibition as it is in America."

At one exhibit, a battery of seven huge screens, with different scenes projected simultaneously on each, showed a 12-minute film of life in America. An entire day of many average families was depicted—the family wakes up. Father goes to work. Bobby gets on the school bus. There were audible gasps at the shots of parking lots with thousands of cars and the packed superhighways.

Then the activities of the weekend were shown—reading the Sunday funnies, all the routine things we do. It was quick and powerful.

As we walked, blinking out of the huge dome into the sunlight, a young boy came up to Sergei and said, "America is nice. The exhibition is nice."

Sergei turned to me and said out of the corner of his mouth, "How interesting. He thinks I

New apartment buildings in Moscow.



MRS. ERIC P. NEWMAN and her Russian guide, SERGEI, at the American Exhibition in Moscow.

am an American. I will not change his mind."

"Thank you," he said to the boy with an amused look.

"You make a good capitalist, Sergei," I said, "but you'd better chew a little." I pulled out some gum. He took one stick and gave another one to the boy, who walked proudly next to Sergei until we left the park.

SERGEI'S favorite word was "Nyet" (No.). There is a tremendous apartment building program in process in Moscow. If you stand in one spot in the university section, you can see 10-story apartments in every direction as far as the eye can reach. We were eager to see a typical flat. Could Sergei arrange this? "Nyet."

We got out of the car to look around. Seeing a woman standing in a doorway, I went up to her and said, "We are visitors from America. Would you be kind enough to let us see your apartment?" Sergei was at my heels and there was a moment's pause before he translated my request. The woman's face lit up in a shy, pleased way, and she nodded assent.

Although there is a quantity of building, the quality is poor. Brickwork is sloppy, glass is wavy, floors uneven and plumbing crude. This apartment had two rooms for a family of five

and a private kitchen (stove and sink—no refrigerator) and bath. The older housing units were much more crowded, and bath and kitchen would be shared with other families.

The Lenin Library is a huge edifice in the center of Moscow. We stopped the car. "Nyet," said Sergei.

"What?" Eric and I exclaimed in unison, our eyes widening. "We can't go in the main public library! Why, in America..." Sergei got out of the car. We waited for 15 minutes while he negotiated, and then we were taken in tow by a special guide who gave us a complete tour.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch was listed in the card catalogue but it was impossible to find out how many issues, if any, were on file. There were two distinct card files; one for the public, with "banned" books removed, and a complete file for the use of specially designated persons.

When driving along the highway (there is but one main paved road) we would sometimes say, "That's an interesting village. Let's turn in and see the school."

"Nyet," Sergei would say. "We do not have the time. It's a long drive ahead," or a myriad of other excuses. We knew that his instructions

were that we must not leave the main road.

Sergei was happiest when we were looking at the facades of ugly new government buildings, or flamboyant posters showing production quota figures, or statues of Lenin.

ABOUT ONE-FOURTH of the time spent in the Soviet Union, we sat at dining room tables. The average sitting was three hours; that is, if the order was taken during the first hour. All menus are the same, so selection is limited and fattening.

The classless society scorns neckties, shaves and suits. It is a little incongruous to see such a group seated in the still elegant if somewhat faded splendor of the Hotel Metropole in Moscow slurping borscht and discussing the latest production quota figures.

Rarely would a major domo seat you upon entering a dining room. Tables are catch as catch can, and often we were joined by other people.

Waiters had vigorous conversations with some of the local guests, and it seemed routine to bring in an order for a table of three, serve two, and leave one on a tray in a corner during a conversation, or while tak-

ing another order. There is neither pride of service nor the goading hope of a good tip.

We rarely could escape our guide, Sergei, even at meals. We had, therefore, plenty of time to discuss things while waiting at table. Why the inefficiency and indifference, we asked? If tipping were sanctioned, wouldn't it be an incentive to give service?

"Of course not," said Sergei. "To a Russian, money is nothing, friends are everything."

We asked Intourist the price of the ride to the airport and back. The answer was \$9. When the bill came, it was \$18. "Now Sergei," we said, "you were present when the original price was made; why this unbelievable inaccuracy?"

"You must understand the Russian mind," said Sergei. "The Russian never wishes to disappoint, so he always underestimates."

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Now eat fried eggs, potatoes, chicken, meats, fish and other mouth-watering foods without fear of distress due to greasy oils, fats, shortenings. Amazing new PAM Dry Fry—a pure vegetable product—lets you fry, bake or grill your favorite foods without using a single drop of grease. Cuts calories up to one-half. And—PAM Dry Fry prevents foods from sticking to pans!

So easy, too! You simply spray PAM Dry Fry on pots, pans or casseroles. Then fry, roast, bake or broil foods your regular way. No messy utensils—no greasy, fatty taste—no danger to weight or health! Foods taste more delicious than ever. Play safe. Enjoy foods fried or cooked the way you like. Use fat-free PAM Dry Fry.

PAM DRY FRY Now at NEW LOW PRICES at food stores everywhere!

You are invited! See SBF's BUSINESS WOMEN'S FASHION SHOW THURSDAY, DOWNTOWN At 6:30 p.m., October 15, in Founders' Hall—Ninth Floor

Music, entertainment, beautiful clothes! See fashions for work, play and holidays! Get exciting ideas for accessorizing!

Pick up your tickets now (no charge), at SBF Accessory Shop—Third Floor, Downtown... or phone Central 1-6500, Station 656, and we'll hold tickets for you at Founders' Hall door.

St. Basil's Fallers DOWNTOWN and WESTROADS

Moss Hart—Wrote Way to \$5,000,000

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP).

ONCE UPON A TIME a poverty-ridden young office boy in a theatrical office picked up his pen and wrote his way to \$5,000,000.

"I have none of the money left, and I have no regrets," said playwright Moss Hart, who at 34 is still one of the theater's top earners.

"Looking back this summer, I was amazed to find I had written 22 plays, and directed 11 others. It's a wonder, coming up to the firing line so often, I don't look 84."

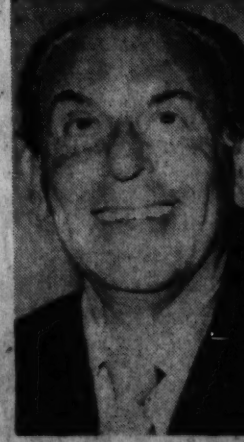
The week before "Once in a Lifetime" opened I was making \$45 a week, the next week \$2000. And when it closed a year and a half later, I only had \$750 left.

"But someone once said you only keep what you spend, and I believe it."

"I'm not a fool about money. It's because I know the value of money that I'm not afraid of it, and refuse to worry about it. I feel that if you think poor, you write poor."

Moss, haunted by poverty and great dreams, had to go to work before he was old enough to enter high school. He has told of his early struggles memorably in "Act One," a best-selling autobiography that has met instant critical acclaim, which he hugely enjoys.

"I'm taking it big," he said pleasantly. "I hate mock-



MOSS HART

modesty. I believe people should enjoy success to the full.

"But everything in life has its price. The wisdom lies in deciding when the price is too high."

"Some people are left in life with nothing but success. But you can't wake up in the morning and wrap your arms around a good press notice."

"To strike a balance—that's the trick. Life consists of so many things—love, work, friendship. One has to strike a balance, so that one's work doesn't rob one of all the other things."

For years Hart, a tall, high-domed, fastidious-dressed man with black eloquent eyes, brood-

ed over his lack of formal education.

"I used to lie about it," he admitted. "But it doesn't bother me a bit now. You don't really need a college education to be a playwright."

"It's a talent. You either have it or you don't."

"It is also a kind of suicide. A play runs to only 125 type-written pages, but it takes two years to write one. Then on opening night in two and one-half hours you put everything at stake—those two years of your life, your hopes, your reputation."

"Your last play always shows up in your next electrocardiogram."

A heart attack five years ago led Moss to reassess his own life.

"In eight weeks of lying flat in bed you make a lot of hospital resolves, and some of them you keep," he said. "After that nothing that happens seems quite so calamitous, and every sunny day seems a bit sunnier."

Hart, whose hobby is shopping, says his only real unachieved goal in life is to become "a beachcomber. But not a poor one—a rich beachcomber."

"I can't afford to, however," he said. "There are too many things in the world I haven't bought."

Asked his advice to young writers, Moss said crisply: "Sit down and write. There is no other way. Writing is learned only by writing."

Broadway Beacon

By Walter Winchell

THE FIRST-NIGHTERS: Anita Loos's first offering in a long spell, "Cheri," tried its wings in Washington, where Variety's deputy found it "excessively wordy" but fun. The author's wit is sharp and played to the hilt. Kim Stanley's performance was embraced as brilliant.

... The theme revolves about a man who finds romance only with older women. ... Yves Montand, the French star, came to Broadway with his one man show and was welcomed with champagne-dipped notices. ... Boston audiences flocked to enjoy Jackie Gleason's return to the footlights in "Take Me Along," which shattered that theater's 45 year record. ...

The most electric play reviews were awarded to "The Miracle Worker" in Philly. The new show has a tremendous advance sale in Manhattan. ... Two Boston critics gave "The Golden Fleece" some applause. The others dissented.

... The inevitable flops are expected to solve the theater famine. Fifty-seven productions are set for Broadway inaugurals. There are only 32 playhouses.

Broadway - Hollywood News-ree: Mary Martin's crewcut in "South Pacific" and "Peter Pan" belongs to the ages. The star's long tresses make her look like a girl again in "The Sound of Music." It will challenge critics in New Haven soon. ... In the upcoming film, "Bay of Naples," Sophia Loren appears as Clark Gable's aunt! ... Liz Taylor's next two film assignments will show her as a Bronx citizen, "Two for the Seesaw," and then in the title role of "Cleopatra." ... "Suddenly Last Summer," on the Broadway agenda, deals with Cannibalism. ... Seven years ago Carolyn Jones, star of "Carver," was paid \$150 per week in the movie, "The Turning Point." Her current wage is \$150,000 per picture.

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PAM DRY FRY Now at NEW LOW PRICES at food stores everywhere!

St. Basil's Fallers DOWNTOWN and WESTROADS

By, for and about WOMEN

Opening Night Gala By Symphony Groups

THE EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will be celebrated at an Opening Night Gala Saturday, Oct. 24, in Kiel Auditorium at 8:40 o'clock, when the orchestra gives the first concert of the new season. Edouard



for the occasion.

After the concert there will be a party in the Opera House foyer with refreshments, an Italian band and anniversary decorations. Mr. Persichetti will be in the receiving line with Mrs. Harold T. Hungerford, president of the Women's Association; Mrs. Sanford N. McDonald, chairman of the Junior Division; Mrs. Thomas C. Coleman, chairman of the Opening Night Gala; Mr. Van Remoortel, and Orrin Sage Wightman Jr., president of the Symphony Society.

Committee chairman for the event are: Mrs. Charles W. Detgen, publicity; Mrs. Arthur Gredizer, decorations; Mrs. Lawrence H. Stern and Mrs. Paul A. Johnson, arrangements; and Mrs. J. Patrick Robertson, design.

Hostesses will be the following members of the Junior Division Executive Board: Mrs. Harry E. Wuerthenbacher Jr., vice chairman; Mrs. Lawrence T. Post Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry C. Barksdale, recording secretary; Mrs. William J. Oetting and Mrs. Thomas MacMillan, treasurers; Mrs. Charles W. Detgen, public relations; Mrs. Hugh Scott Jr., maintenance fund; Mrs. Virgil Loeb Jr. and Mrs. Richard Osborn Jr., membership; Mrs. John S. Penney Jr., nominating; Mrs. William Franklin Trent, hospitality; Mrs. J. Arthur Baer II, historian; Mrs. John T. Rogers, volunteers; Mrs. William Reed, student concerts; and Mrs. Diana F. Spivy, new concert hall.

MISS BARBARA ZIEGLER, director of admission of Wheaton College, Norton, Mass., arrived in St. Louis today to spend several days. This evening she will be guest of honor at a party to be given by the St. Louis Wheaton Alumnae group at the home of the president, Mrs. William Grant Armstrong, 846 Wildcherry lane, University City. While here Miss Ziegler will visit John Burroughs, Whitfield, Horton Watkins Schools and Mary Institute to meet prospective Wheaton students and their counselors.

Miss Jones to Fly East for Game.

MISS JUDY JONES, daughter of Mrs. Henry Beltz, 53 Portland place, a freshman at Loretto Heights College, Denver, will fly to South Bend, Ind., for the Notre Dame-Northwestern game and homecoming festivities, Oct. 24. Miss Jones will be the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Crowley. Dr. Crowley is campus physician at Notre Dame. She will attend the game with Paul E. Lewis, a freshman at the university. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Lewis, 6 Whitegate lane, Ladue.

At Loretto Heights, Miss Jones recently took part in the freshman "Coming Out" party, the annual event which marks the formal acceptance of the freshmen as bona fide members of the student body. Miss Jones, with her classmates, did a parody on the play, "Auntie Mame."

Miss Jones is a 1959 graduate of Horton Watkins High School. She will return to St. Louis Wednesday, Nov. 25, for the Thanksgiving holidays.

To Spend Year in London.
MR. AND MRS. DEAN OLIVER SKOVIN and their daughter, Valerie Lynn Skovin, were in St. Louis recently to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Holman East, 4028 Buckingham court.

The Skovins sailed recently on the Liberte for England where Mr. Skovin will spend the next year at Birkbeck College, University of London, doing post-doctoral research in inorganic chemistry. He completed work last month for his Ph.D. which will be awarded in absentia at the February commencement of the University of Iowa.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Style Show.
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Alumnae Association will sponsor a fashion show Thursday, Oct. 22, at Ladue Chapel with the theme, "Kappa Key to Fashion." Styles from Saks Fifth Avenue will be modeled twice, at 10 o'clock in the morning and at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon by members of the association and by five active members of the sorority. Refreshments will be served. Proceeds from the show, to which the public is invited, will go to Wesley House, a non-sectarian community center which is a United Fund agency.

Modeling a wide variety of fashions ranging from sports wear to evening attire will be Mrs. Franklin Russell Fette, Mrs. Edward J. Menard, Mrs. Herbert W. Sayers, Mrs. Charles G. Scott Jr., Mrs. Jackson F. Adams, Mrs. Harlan A. Gould, Mrs. J. Terrell Vaughan, Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Mrs. Wilfred F. Long, Mrs. M. Alexander Jones, Mrs. Leland E. Hosto, Mrs. Robert W. Edmunds, Mrs. Douglas Hale.

Mrs. William H. Hess, Mrs. William A. Yates, Mrs. Schell L. Furry, Mrs. Louis Earl Turner, Mrs. Glee A. Stocker, Mrs. Fred H. Leyhe, Mrs. Walter John Stradal Jr., Mrs. William E. Horn, Mrs. John T. Rogers, Mrs. Oscar J. Conrad Jr., Mrs. William E. Heaton, Mrs. Henry Beltz, Mrs. Paul J. Fullerton, Mrs. Harry C. Dechart, Mrs. Max Rosenthal.

The active members who will model will be Miss Mary Lou Shelton, Miss Judy Cook, Miss Denise Wilton, Miss Anne McClay and Miss Janice Harris.

Mrs. George Noble Bishop Jr. is chairman for the event. Mrs. Phillip Weber is assistant chairman; Mrs. Robert A. Busse and Mrs. Joseph D. O'Keefe are co-ordinators. Other chairmen are Mrs. J. J. Collins and Mrs. Edward L. O'Neill, tickets; Mrs. Donald S. Hillery, program; Mrs. Jack F. Powell and Mrs. James Campbell Shapleigh, refreshments; Mrs. H. Robert Kilpatrick Jr., Mrs. Hugo H. Harper and Mrs. Robert W. Wolters, decorations; Mrs. William E. Mulligan, door prizes, and Mrs. Arne E. Gorham, lighting. Music will be provided by Mrs. Edward R. Strecker.

MISS JONES... To Attend Homecoming.

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Vacation in Spain



MR. AND MRS. LEROY F. KELLY, beside the pool at the Bahia Palace Hotel in Palma de Mallorca, Spain. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly, who spent the summer in the Balearic Islands, plan to return to the United States late this month and will come to St. Louis about Jan. 1. Their home here was at 8008 Venetian drive, Clayton.

Fall Travel For Families In Kirkwood

MR. AND MRS. A. Erroll Honey, 211 East Jefferson avenue, departed last weekend for a two-month holiday. They are driving to Nova Scotia where they will spend some time with her mother, Mrs. L. W. Chipman, in Annapolis.

From there they will motor southward visiting relatives and friends in Massachusetts and Rhode Island. In New York, they will see Mrs. Honey's sister, Miss Louise Chipman.

The Honey's son and daughter-in-law, Li and Mrs. J. Kimpton Honey and baby son, John Jr., have arrived at Wichita Falls, Tex., where he is stationed at Shepherd Air Force Base.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Miller, 1225 Nancy Jo Place, Glendale, have returned home from an eastern holiday. They went east with their son, Barry, for a visit in New York before he enrolled for his sophomore year at Brown University.

The Millers spent some time motoring through the White Mountains and were guests at the King's Grant Inn, Laconia, N. H.

Barry Miller has been elected president of his pledge class of Zeta Psi fraternity at college.

Invitations have been received for the Kirkwood Theater Guild's fall dance, to be called Le Bal Masque, and to be given at the Crystal Lake Country

Club, Friday night, starting at 9 o'clock.

The affair is patterned after the annual City Art Museum ball and guests will wear head-dresses. A grand march and unusual decorations are other promised features.

David P. Kaempfer is chairman of the party. On his committee are Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Price, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Barth, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Scheffler Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. David Cummings. Mrs. Blaine Farber is president of the guild and Mrs. Robert H. Kitter is in charge of publicity.

The organization's first play, "Third Best Sport," will be given at the American Legion Hall, Nov. 19-21.

The 20 and 4 Dance Club held its first party of the season Saturday night at the Party House, 7817 Clayton road, which was decorated like a night club. Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Frank head the club's board which is composed of Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Paschen, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Spence and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ritzen.

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Wednesday Club Groups to Hear Guest Speakers

By Fay Profilet

GUEST SPEAKER at the first fall meeting of the science section of the Wednesday Club will be Dr. Edward Reinhard, professor of medicine at Washington University. He will address the group tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the club auditorium, 4804 Westminster place, on "The Effect of the Science of Medicine Upon Our Way of Life." Dr. Reinhard will discuss the important advances in the medical field, with special references to hematology, radioactive isotopes and co-operative research programs. Mrs. Arthur Sherwood, program leader for the day, will introduce Dr. Reinhard, and Mrs. Paul K. Justus, section chairman, will preside.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m., and an hour later the international relations and social economy section, with Mrs. John H. Sutherland, chairman, presiding, will meet. The subject for the year's study is "Fifteen Years After World War II."

Mrs. Tobin Carlin, leader for the day, will introduce the Rev. Walter J. Ong, S. J., professor of English at St. Louis University, who will speak on "France: Her Intellectual Movements and Contemporary Literature." Father Ong lived in France for three years, working in the major libraries and university centers. A scholar in the field of literature, he has lectured throughout the United States and Europe.

The St. Louis Council Pioneer Women, composed of eight chapters with a membership of 750, will open fall activities with a luncheon tomorrow at Famous-Barr, Clayton peninsula.

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Exceptional Children To Benefit By Annual Open House, Festival

THE ANNUAL open house and fall festival at St. Mary's School for Exceptional Children will be held next Sunday at the school, 5341 Emerson avenue, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Victor G. Wollfberger.

The event will be sponsored by the Catholic Handicapped Children's Council for the benefit of the children of the Department of Special Education of which the Rev. Elmer H. Behrman is director. A chicken or

Willard J. Gross and Mrs. Lawrence Bauman.

Early this year the Catholic Handicapped Children's Council was formed with a membership open to parents and others who open to provide suitable educational opportunities in the St. Louis Archdiocese for 650 exceptional children. In addition to this number of exceptional children attending school, there is a waiting list of 150. The Council provides financial assistance through fund-raising programs, parental guidance through discussion sessions, lectures and workshops and the provision of social opportunities for handicapped children and adolescents.

Members of the Jefferson Chapter, D. A. R., will hold their first fall meeting next Monday afternoon with a special program at the home of Mrs. Charles F. Ernst, 2025 Birge lane, Ladue. Frank McCready will show a color film, "A Tour of Shaw's Garden."

The N. R. Mothers' and Babies' Welfare Society will meet Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at the Univer-

LAST NIGHT, 'WILD STRAWBERRIES' 'A REAL THRILLER!' 'The Devil Strikes At Night' APOLLO

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LAST 3 DAYS!

ST. LOUIS

OPENS 11:15 A.M.

7:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M.

LAST DAY!

RICHMOND

OPENS 8:30 P.M.

EXTRAORDINARILY ADULT ENGLISH DRAMA!

ROOM AT THE TOP

with Lorraine HARVEY & Sherry SIGNORET

Extra! "Alphonse" Color! Cinemascope-Color

Performances at 7:00 and 9:15 P.M.

Performances at 7:00 and 9:00 P.M.

DOORS OPEN 4:30 P.M.

Red ★ Rhonda ★ Victor

Buttons ★ Fleming ★ MATURE

Kathryn ★ Vincent ★ David

GRANT ★ PRICE ★ NELSON

"BIG CIRCUS"

Cinemascope-Color & Shows 8:30 P.M.

AND

Kirk ★ Anthony ★ Carolyn

DOUGLAS ★ QUINN ★ JONES

"LAST TRAIN FROM GUN HILL"

Technicolor & Shows 4:45 & 10:10 P.M.

2 Cinemascope-Color Hits!

"HOLIDAY FOR LOVERS"

Sal MINO & GARY CROSTY

"A PRIVATE'S AFFAIR"

Frank Sinatra "A HOLE IN THE HEAD"

8:25; and "ESQUORT WEST" Shows 7-10:25

Susan Hayward "WOMAN OBSESSED" 8:00

Diane Varsi "COMPULSION" Shows 7:10

Shirley MacLaine "Ask Any Girl" 8:45-10

Deborah Kerr "Giant Your Blessings" 8:25

Jerry Lewis "DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP"

Fess Parker ★ Robt Taylor "HARDMAN"

3 Stage Features "HAVE ROCKET WILL TRAVEL" and "LEGEND OF TON DOBLEY"

Frank Sinatra "A HOLE IN THE HEAD"

Heavy Fonda ★ Richard Widmark "Warlock"

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POW, GEZA ANDA, JOHN BROWN, ING, REDING and PETER Velditch;

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FERRAS, HARRY FARMAN, MELVIN RITTER, Violoncellists: GASPARD CASASSO, LESLIE FARMAN, Viol-

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Martha Carr's OPINION

Fuss Over Wedding Dress

Dear Martha:
MY MOTHER and aunt and I are having a big argument about my wedding dress. They both wore their mother's dress when they got married and they think I should too. But I'm bigger than they are and I'm apt to burst the seams.



Better to smash the tradition than to burst the seams. It's a nice sentimental touch, but you're the bride and you have the right to decide on your dress. If it honestly isn't flattering, you certainly won't look your best on your wedding day.

Dear Martha:
I HAVE A SON who is overseas in military service. Now that Christmas is coming, will you tell me what I should send him and what the deadline is for mailing? MOTHER.

The American Red Cross says cookies, fruit cake and other homemade edibles are on the most-wanted gift list with servicemen overseas. Also high on the list are money, subscriptions to hometown newspapers and family photos. They can buy their own civilian clothing, toilet articles, jewelry, wallets and cameras at post or base exchanges. Christmas parcels should be mailed between Nov. 1 and Nov. 20 for delivery by surface mail to overseas servicemen, and by Dec. 10 for air mail delivery. Be sure food is packed properly.

Write today for Martha Carr's free Halloween party leaflet which suggests games for both children and adults. Please include a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Eleanor Roosevelt Birthday Thanks

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.
BEING IN HYDE PARK on Sunday for my birthday made it a very nice, quiet day.

I want to thank all the many people who were kind enough to think of me on my seventy-fifth anniversary and who sent their good wishes by telegram and letter. I think you will agree that it would be impossible to thank everybody individually, for some people did not give me their addresses. Those who did will probably get a letter from me someday in the future, but I want them to know now, through this column, that it gave me a feeling of great pleasure to realize that I had so many friends and that they wished me well after so many years of living.

Birthdays really have very little meaning except that I think as you grow older they give you a heightened appreciation of what gratitude you should have for every extra day that is granted you. Therefore, you enjoy each day more and you hope that you can bring some joy into the lives of others.

I am grateful for the many opportunities that have been given me and I hope that as long as I live I may be able to use these opportunities usefully.

THE UNITED NATIONS is getting plenty of appeals these days. Among others, the Dalai Lama has sent his brother to appeal against the Red Chinese aggression in Tibet.

But I cannot help feeling that it might be very useful to hear the Communist Chinese. Having to justify one's actions before a world body must be a salutary thing.

This is one of the reasons why I am beginning to feel very doubtful of the wisdom of not urging the Communist Chinese, through their own allies, to take the actions that might permit them to seek membership in the U.N. Withdrawal of their troops from North Korea and from other areas where they threaten the peace would mean a lessening of tension in those areas and the possibility of application for membership on the ground of real effort to show a desire for peace, which their latest actions have not shown.

Membership might mean that they would think more carefully about their future actions and not show the belligerent attitude that makes it so difficult to believe that they really want peace. It would also give them an opportunity to place their case in the Far East before the peoples of the world and might make a great many of us think more carefully about our own actions.

I know that this would be a difficult change in our and their approach to the whole situation, but I cannot help feeling that we need a change in our thinking in many ways. Perhaps this is one of the areas in which we could begin.

I see that a group of eminent scientists has proposed that a new committee be set up to help solve the technical problems of disarmament. And this may be a sign that we are all thinking that we need new methods of approach to the problems of today.

Sheilah Graham Hollywood Sidelights

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 13.
HARPO MARX was spotted at the new Hollywood Brown Derby with book-publisher Geis. "Harpo Speaks" will soon hit the book stands. . . . Geis is also publishing Steve Allen's sixth book, "The Question Man," in partnership with Steve. Comes out this winter. . . . What ever happened to Hedy Lamarr's true-confession autobiography?

In "All the Young Men," Alan Ladd is playing his first "heavy" since "Gun for Hire" 20 years ago. The role made him an overnight star. . . . Now it's Rock Hudson who is after Elizabeth Taylor for his first independent picture. There are rumors of discord in Liz's marriage with Eddie Fisher. But whenever I happen to see them, they still seem lovely-dovey. Betsy Drake Grant is getting around with Dr. Rex Ross, who used to get around with Marie Oberon and other lonely women.

Hal Wallis has a winner in "Career." It was like watching a good play with good actors. This one erases Anthony Franciosa's colossal flop in "The Naked Maja" with Ava Gardner. Also Dean Martin's performance will amaze you. And watch for Joan Blackman, who looks good—even next to Carolyn Jones.

Spring Byington has signed up for flying lessons again. The sprightly Spring, currently starring with Doris Day and David Niven in "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," was learning to fly when she started her TV series, "December Bride," five years ago.

No Escape at Walden Pond

Adele Starbird

MOST OF US have wanted at some time to escape from the fetters of society. From a distance the Stone Age looks good to us. I have managed to escape only as far as a comfortable house overlooking the Meramec Valley.

One golden afternoon when it was warm enough to sit on the lawn, my host and I were looking beyond the yellow woods that surrounded us to the blue haze of the Ozark ridges, and talking about escapes.

"Thoreau didn't escape," he asserted. "What did he prove by his experiment at Walden Pond?"

"That he could write beautiful prose," I answered lightly. "Oh yes, I love to read him," he agreed. "But I want to argue with him. He was never independent of society, not even at Walden. For instance, he liked to read, didn't he? But books imply printing presses and paper mills."

"And when he was tired of eating potatoes and beans, he went to Concord for dinner with the Emersons," I added.

"For that matter, he couldn't have cultivated his garden without tools, or cut firewood without an ax. And that shack he built with his own hands—well, you know, he bought it from a family and moved it to Walden. He was dependent upon industry



ADELE STARBIRD

at every turn, upon mines and mills and factories."

"You mean there's no place to go—no possible escape."

"That's it. An educated man cannot lead a human life apart from others."

"What about hermits?"

"Oh, they usually make a trip to town for supplies about once a month. Besides, I stipulated a human life, something more than subsistence."

He went down the road to the mailbox and I waited in the autumn sunshine, thinking of the calm waters of Walden Pond. But now beyond the Pond there rose the shadowy smokestacks of factories, the tipples of mines, and slums.

My host returned from the mailbox and handed me the Post-Dispatch. The headlines spoke of Khrushchev and Mao,

of scandals in public and private life, of robberies and murders. He returned to the subject that interested him. "Why is Walden required reading for freshmen English?"

"I suppose because it represents a certain point of view so beautifully, a point of view recurrent for centuries, the longing for a simple, clean, free and primitive life, close to nature."

"But it is impractical! What do the freshmen make of Thoreau?"

"I think there are a few in each generation who have to find out for themselves that it is impractical. You were one of these few when you were young. The others don't bother. They just go along."

We traded sections of the paper. After a while he said, "The news is certainly depressing—all this sordid corruption."

I smiled. "You are an existentialist."

"I've been called lots of names, but that's the worst yet."

"No, it's good. It just means that you are committed. You see the evil but you know that we are a part of it, and instead of trying to escape, you do all you can to help. You send checks to the United Fund and Boys' Town and Kingdom House, you work for your church and your community, you are loyal to your own time and place."

"Perhaps that's a practical way of escaping."

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"BIG HEAT" at 12:45, 4:15, 7:45, "GILDA" at 2:25, 5:55, 9:25.
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"RAMBLON AND DELIAH" at 12:25, 5:35, 8:45, "ULYSSES" at 1:45, 3:45, 7:55.
SHADY OAK
"ROOM AT THE TOP" at 7:00, 9:15.
LOEW'S STATE
"FOR THE FIRST TIME" at 12:05, 3:15, 6:30, 9:45, "HOUND OF THE BARKERVILLE" at 10:30, 1:40, 4:55, 8:05.
ESQUIRE
"SEPARATE TABLES" at 4:45, 8:25, "BOYS LIKE IT HOT" at 6:25, 10:02.
AMBASSADOR
"THE DIARY OF ANNE FRANK" at 12:00, 2:30, 5:40, 8:30.
RICHMOND
"LUCKY JIM" at 7:00, 9:00.
APOLLO ART
"WILD STRAWBERRIES" at 7:00, 9:00.



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Victor Sjöström • Bibi ANDERSSON

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'THE JOKER IN WILD' 7:00
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One Complete Show at 7:15
Cory GRANT & Eve EARL SAINT in
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Also GILBERT & JOE GREENWOOD
'THE DETECTIVE' 7:20

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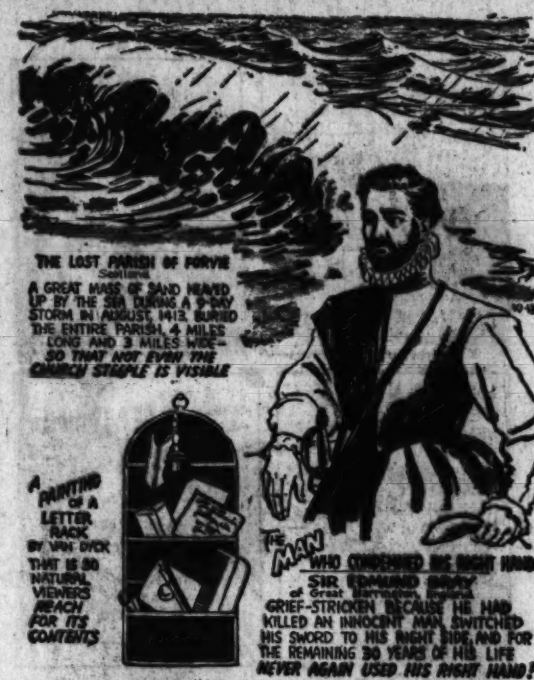
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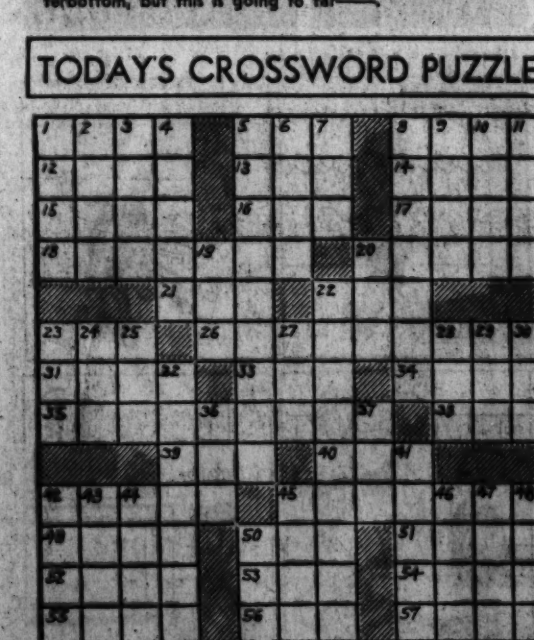
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 - Disfigure
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 - Little one
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 - Border on
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 - Induced, truly, etc.
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 - Roman date
 - For fear that
 - Facts
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48. Hotel
49. Gael
50. Tress
51. Fuel
52. Body joint
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20. Viscous black liquid
21. Military supplies
22. Vigor
23. Wallaba
24. Title
25. Sun
26. Grow sleepy
27. Bashful
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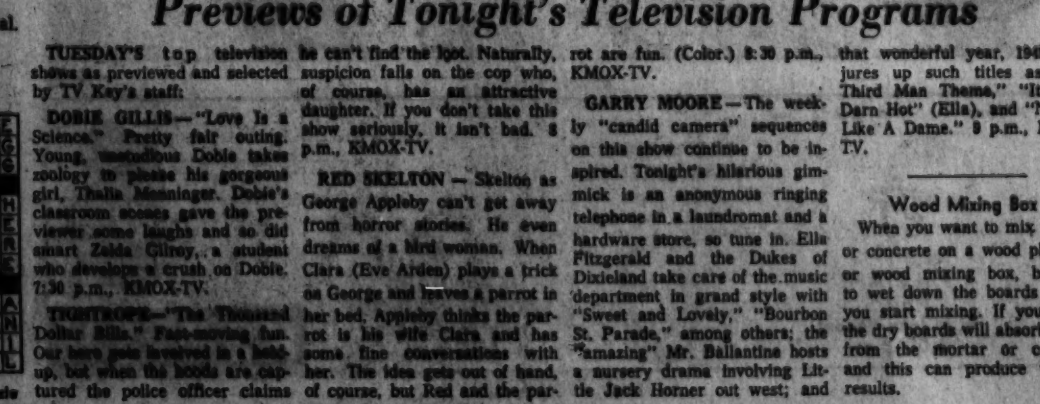
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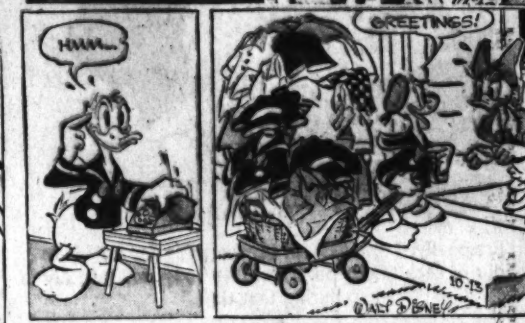
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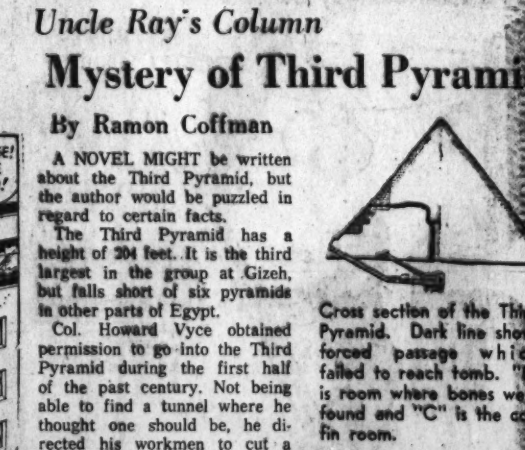
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